

WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILL WEAR

BY *Anna Rittenhouse*

PARIS DECREES WORSTED EMBROIDERY ON EVENING GOWNS

Demure Colors, If Not Black, Will Rule This Season, for This Is a Sad, Serious World Today

Cable messages have been received from the important houses in Paris that the February dress openings will be held as usual beginning on the fifth of the month. Poirer is still busy with the army, where, it is said, he has been sketching and making designs of new clothes in the long stretches of inactivity that the war reports describe in the phrase "nothing special except artillery exchanges." Many houses, however, have women at their head as designers, and the mills and dyers are sufficient in number to provide colors and fabrics to furnish ideas in clothes for the American public. Cheruit is already prepared with new models; Jenny expects to make an unusual harvest by reason of her novelties designed in her artistic new house up on the Champs Elysees; Beer, who had a belated autumn opening that succeeded very well, indeed, will be prepared with spring models; Worth, who had the greatest success last season during the war that he has had in five years, will show his new models on the Rue de la Paix as well as in London, presenting to the American buyers a sympathetic ensemble of wounded soldiers in the upper floors and gowns in the lower floors. There probably will be no soldiers at the moment of the opening, but the memories of his improvised hospital cannot fail to hang around this sedate and aristocratic house where the soldiers have been cared for by the elder Worth as in the 1870 days.

CALL TO OPEN ON TIME. Callot will open on time. This house has never closed and its workers have been fearfully busy sewing garments and rolling bandages for the hospitals, with the help of American women, especially Mrs. Herman Harjes, the banker's wife, who established a private field hospital, and was also one of the prime movers in the American ambulance which was formed by many of us in the dining room of Mrs. Myron T. Herrick in the first confused days of the war.

Bernard, on the Avenue de l'Opera, has been showing winter models all along, to the American buyers who had the business sagacity to go across the water and bring home new things to keep going the trade in women's apparel that was threatened with sudden death through battle and murder. Jouda, the talented head of the house, went "sous les drapeaux"; but many of these men will be released by their governments, Belgium and France, to carry on the industry of clothes in Paris during the month of February. This release is made easy because certain regiments are not in active service for weeks at a time.

One Frenchman writes, for instance, that he has been in comfortable trenches for eighty-five days without firing a shot. Evidently, France has all the men she needs and just humanely saving life, which General Joffre has a trick of doing, and which has gained him the adoration of his soldiers.

Premet will also have an opening, so will the house of Drecoff, which prepared such a wonderful collection last August. The minor houses, such as Bourniche, Elies Poret, Agnes, Canet, will also have openings on schedule time. So the only question now concerns the number of buyers who will go across this week and do their usual trading for models.

It is reasonable to suppose that the number will not be as large as usual, but the models brought home will be plentiful, as all the commissionaires are going, or are already there, and they will do the buying for dozens of dressmakers.

Everyone who thinks kindly on this

Black Tea Gown of Satin and Lace



This tea gown from Paris, is made of black satin with a jacket of black Chantilly lace.

subject will realize how happy is this adjustment of the whole matter this season, for this is the one year of all that the French need our trade. Why should we send hundreds of dressmakers over there in the fat years to buy their ideas as expressed in fabrics, and withhold from them the trade in the leanest and most tragic year France has known since the Commune? It wouldn't be sportamantlike.

The importation of French ideas does not interfere with the American trade in women's apparel. On the contrary, it stimulates it. We can add what France creates to what we create and thus present to women a wider choice. And, what is more significant, we put money in the hands of those who are well-nigh destitute—the working women of France. Far, far better be of help in this practical way than by contributing to idleness in withholding trade and then sending a dollar to foreign relief work.

GOWNS THAT HAVE ARRIVED.

Already there are frocks in the shops that have been designed by the great French houses for the spring season on the Riviera. These designs were sent direct to us, and our artist has made from each croquis a sketch which will surely interest you; for whether or not a woman wants to wear a French gown as it is, she never fails to be more satisfied by seeing it. On its ideas she can build her future wardrobe.

The American woman has learned the secret of imbibing knowledge from French designs which can be especially applied to her own case; in the beginning she was not sufficiently trained to see that a new model is an assembling of different ideas, each of which points to some detail that may revolutionize an existing style in that detail, and that idea is worth much to any woman who absorbs its significance.

You may have scouted a September model by Cheruit or Premet, saying that you did not have the money to buy it, nor the opportunity to wear it enough to get the value out of it; but if you were clever your keenest interest would have been aroused by the startling fact that its skirts were full. You may not have wanted to buy or wear the gown that Premet sent out last March, but it certainly would have served a purpose by convincing you that wrapped, tight waists were to supersede loose kimono blouses.

It is in this way that new French gowns are a fingerpost to new paths. They rarely fail to introduce into the scheme of dressing certain features that revolutionize details, if not the whole silhouette. It is because of their importance in doing this that no woman should fail to intelligently grasp their meaning. To dismiss the whole subject of the influence of each and every French fashion because the gowns do not

appeal to us, or fit in with our scheme of living, is to judge without knowledge. So look well at every French design that will be presented to your inspection for the next two months. You may pool-pooch it now, only to be found accepting it in a ready-to-wear garment when the spring fashion is assured.

It is not possible to see the spring models that France will present to our buyers until some time in March, for shipment is slow these days and most uncertain, so it may help one to see sketches that have been prepared in anticipation of the regular spring fashions that will be on actual view in France in February.

FASHION FOR WORSTED TRIMMING. One feature of these early models is the employment of colored worsteds as trimming. There have been tentative groupings for an ornamentation of this kind, but they have not resulted in anything definite or attractive. Possibly one house would use the idea on a separate coat, but the fashion, as a fashion, never advanced. Now it is well entrenched, evidently, for the sketches that have arrived show it on hats, on evening gowns and on thin coat suits. You may remember that over popular models of this winter that came from the house of Premet, its dark blue surface broken by ornamentation in a rich design of colored silk threads. Well, possibly this worsted embroidery is a follow-on of that idea, because women liked it so well.

The evening gowns of white tulle, or what we call silk net, have their ruffles edged with a scroll design done in rather thick pink worsted. At first one is a bit startled, for the mind has not been taught to think of yarn and tulle as an artistic mixture; but after a bit, one likes the frock immensely, and goes out straightway to copy it and show it off to one's friends as the latest idea from over the water.

FAINT SHADE RULES.

It looks very well indeed on coat suits and one-piece frocks of blue serge as well as those tate-de-negre ones which are immensely popular along with a terra cotta tone that we wore twenty years ago, and is now revived. None of the dressmakers seek to display startling color combinations between the fabric of the suit and the worsted threads used; usually the same tones are mingled with a dash of infantry red or Japanese yellow to bring the novelty embroidery to notice.

When this worsted trimming is used on an evening gown, such as the white tulle one, for instance, a faint shade is chosen. Pink or blue in the Dresden shepherdess tones is attractive; and when the gown is black, the same color mingled with white or gold is in good taste. However, it is not advisable to use this worsted embroidery on black evening frocks, it is not effective and is apt to convey rather than brighten the gown. On white or any pale tone of thin material it goes well.

The reason for its employment is not hard to find when one remembers how Paris catches every thread of history or news to weave into the latest fashions. The universal usage of worsted for knitting, the insistence upon this expression of human help, has undoubtedly suggested to the designers of women's clothes the idea of using yarn on the clothes.

EVEN BLACK TEA GOWNS NOW.

That Paris will present many of its models in black is well understood, although for the American openings there will be the colors that no city in Europe considers today; also, it is established that the garish combinations to which Paris has been over prone during the last three years have vanished for a time, at least, because these colors are the children of a reckless and slightly decadent era, as every student of dress history knows and the world is sad, serious and virile today.

There is no doubt that the entire world will follow the lead of France, and garb itself in demure colors, if not in black. The tones of all the new spring shades show this subdued effect and one feels respectfully toward the fashion. Knowing the heart in which it was born. Blues, pink, yellows, are quiet in shade, gray, have leaped to the front, and the tones of red used are so obviously inspired by the uniforms of those at the front that they, too, have a sinister and so far significance.

Black will even prevail in tea gowns which are usually brilliant. A smart tea gown that has been sent over as a sketch is in black satin, an innovation, as every one must admit. It is cut on demure medieval lines with a place of itself shaped in from the back to be adjusted in the front as a single caught by a great diamond of cut jet which drops strands like tears toward the floor. There is a cape of black Chantilly lace flowing freely over the back and shoulders, forming sleeves and strongly suggesting a Serbian army coat. A band of spotted ermine outlines the V-shaped décolleté and holds the lace cape in place in the front by bands that run from the shoulders to the waist.

WILL WE WEAR RUFFLED SLEEVES? There is an evening frock which presents a new idea in a full skirt, cut short, made of black tulle with lengthwise strips of black lace insertion from hips to hem. The surplus bodice is made from a wide band of black velvet ribbon which is crossed over the figure, back and front, with its outer edges split to form a skirt. From the sides there are ruffles of lace that hang half way to the elbow.

By the way, it is well to make a mental note of those ruffled sleeves, for this old fashion has been revived in three evening frocks sent over from Paris recently, and it is in keeping with the puffed sleeves that were tentatively shown in the early winter. Evidently, there is to be a radical change in evening sleeves, so it is wise to be prepared for it. It does not come about through a revolt against the electric bodice, but is due to a progression of ideas along the same epochal line.

Another sketch sent over shows a novelty of orange-colored velvet opening over a skirt made from two silver lace

TWO OF LATEST FROCKS SKETCHED IN PARIS



Two new French models, sketched in Paris, are shown. The one on the left has a full skirt of black tulle, with insertion of black lace put on in deep points. The bodice is formed of wide black velvet ribbon. On the right is a gown of orange velvet, with a large butterfly of rhinestones on the bodice. The skirt and sleeves are of silver lace.

ruffles. At, or rather above the waistline, there is an immense butterfly worked in rhinestones and jet. The décolleté is V-shaped and is a part of the orange velvet polonaise, and it, too, has a deep flounce to serve as a sleeve. A COAT LACED DOWN THE SIDE. One of the best houses sends a sketch for a new coat suit which has two distinguishing features: the skirt is not wide and the coat is laced down the side from shoulder to well below waistline with a heavy gold cord. The suit is of green cloth, as the Belgian officers wear. The eyelets are conspicuously large and bound with green velvet. The long, small sleeves have flaring cuffs and above these, are laced with the gold cord that drops in small tassels at the back. There is a full peplum attached to the long-waisted coat, the joining outlined by three rows of stitching.

Each garment, as you see, has a smart new feature, and one that any of us are able to incorporate into clothes that we contemplate having in the near future.

WOOL ON GINGHAM.

Word comes from Paris that many of the newest hats are trimmed with embroidery done in worsteds. This news adds value to some attractive toilet boxes which are sold in some of the shops. They are made—these boxes for handkerchiefs, gloves, veils, and other knickknacks—of black and white plaid gingham, and around the edge of each box there is a band of embroidery in worsted. They cannot be bought unmade, stamped ready for working, but the ingenious woman could easily cover boxes for herself in that way—with a pretty plaid gingham of black and white worked with a band of green and red and blue wool, in dark shades, all around the edge of the covers.

Brassiere to Embroider.

If you like a simple and embroidered brassiere, but have not felt that you could afford to buy one you can make one. Not make it from beginning to end, but work the embroidery, the part of it that is most costly, in your spare time. For brassieres stamped ready for embroidery are sold. They are otherwise finished, with laces and eyes securely in place and lace neatly sewed on. The cheap ones cost only eighty cents.

PLEATED SKIRT.

A good supplementary garment to add to the wardrobe is a pleated skirt. Pleated fabric is sold in short lengths for various prices, and some of the shops will have pleated any fabric you choose. It is neatly stitched into bands, too, so that all you need do is to sew it and put on hooks and eyes.

IN THE SHOP.

Now that the rush of Christmas is about forgotten and emaciated persons have assumed normal proportions, shopping trips have taken on very fascinating aspects. The shops are ready for them, with delightful new things on hand, thanks to appeal to women of every sort of taste.

There is an interesting glass percolator in the market. It is not strictly new, but it has not been out very long. It is made of glass. The bowl which holds the water is of glass, and it is

heated by a little glass alcohol lamp. When one first sees this glass apparatus one is struck by the summer chemistry days and heated test tubes in order to be sure that the glass will not crack under heat. But it does not crack, and the coffee which comes from the clean little percolator is delicious. It—the percolator—costs \$5 and holds four cupsful of liquid, or half a dozen of the smaller size.

An odd and attractive piece of neckwear is the little strand of chenille, that is worn about the neck and twisted two or three times at the ends, which are fastened together. One of these bands costs 50 cents.

Narrow Skirts Still Worn.



The sketch shows that narrow skirts are still to be found, for the skirt of this green velvet model, inset at the side with heavy gold cord, is very narrow. The design was sent from Paris.

MILLINERY HINTS DIRECT FROM PARIS



In Paris hats are trimmed with every sort of fantasy of worsted. The sailor hat of black satin with a butterfly of variegated wool on the left is one expression, and the small blue velvet hat with white worsted trimming and a red rose, is another.

What's Doing in
World's Capitals

CABLE NEWS FROM EUROPE

Daily Life With
Soldiers at Front

ARMIES AWAIT DRY SEASON TO PRESS ATTACK

Severe Rain Makes Big
Swamps of Fields, Pre-
venting Maneuvers

Behind Trenches Brit-
ish and Germans Lurk
and Shoot

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The military cor-
respondent of the London Times in a re-
cent survey of conditions, said that there
is little likelihood of any important ad-
vance movement by either side on the
western front for a long time to come.
Under the present conditions of weather
and ground, with artillery which knows
the range of every landmark exactly, he
states that a successful offensive is next
to impossible.

The district in which the British
army is operating is practically a
swamp, declares this observer. "Water
stands on the stiff shivery and holding
clay, rendering the movement of in-
fantry across country impossible. For weeks
on end it has rained, and when it has
rained thick mists have enveloped
the country. The deep trenches are filled
with water, and the necessity of standing
in this has cost us many casualties."
"It is only on slightly rising ground
that life is at all supportable. The fronts
of the rival armies are covered with a
labyrinth of trenches. On both sides the
front lines are often only paces of ob-
servation. Acres of barbed wire cover
most of the positions. In rear stretch
many lines, zigzags and communication
trenches.

FORTIFY TRENCHES.
"Breastworks have been constructed by
both armies on the top of the ground to
meet the difficulties of holding flooded
trenches, while strong posts, defended
villages and farmsteads, and other ar-
rangements, complicate the positions. In
the rear masses of guns of all calibers,
as well concealed that they are practically
invulnerable, and joined up by telephone
to all advanced trenches, make a strong
framework for the defense.

"During all the months that the British
have occupied this district, only three
direct hits have been made by German
shells upon the British guns. An attack,
therefore, has to be made with an intact
artillery which knows every range to an
inch.

A forward trench may often be as-
saulted or mined by either side, or it may
be knocked to bits by heavy shells, or
cleared by trench mortars and hand green-
ades, but a local success of this charac-
ter has no consequence. The battling in
front is largely between snipers and men
in the saps.

"As for the flying corps, despite the
weather, it has missed only six days in
the air since August. Not easily can
any hostile strategic surprise escape the
notice of these airmen.
"The British army, not accustomed
to winter campaigning and is not inured
to it. Its campaigns have usually taken
place in warm climates. It has its les-
sons to learn and it has cost something
to learn them. In spite of this the army
has met the test remarkably well, and
probably in better health than any
other, friendly or hostile, operating in the
region."

NO LIGHTS OUT.
"The report that the electric light
works in London had received instruc-
tions to turn off all current, public and
private, on the approach of hostile air-
craft, is denied in a statement given to
the trade journal Electrical Engineering.
The statement says:

"As a matter of fact our instructions
are exactly the opposite. We must main-
tain the supply of current, and keep the
lights, gas, theaters and hospitals, for
instance, would be in a serious predicament
if their current was suddenly all
stopped. If theaters were suddenly
plunged into darkness panic would in-
evitably ensue. Hospitals would be in a
terrible plight, and there would be loss
of life in almost every operating room."

"Moreover, if our electric light works
were to switch off their current, large
quantities of steam would have to be im-
mediately blown off into the atmosphere,
and the noise would probably startle the
inhabitants of the darkness, and even
more than the explosion of dropping
bombs. Moreover, the rising steam
would offer an admirable target for the
Zeppelin, a bomb might be dropped on
the Bankside electricity works, and if
the same thing was to happen, it
would perhaps hit St. Paul's Cathedral,
Blackfriars Bridge, or the Central Tele-
phone Exchange."

Daily Ration of Rum Is Still Supplied British

LONDON, Feb. 20.—A daily ration of
rum is still part of the regular supplies
of British soldiers in the actual fighting
line, but it is doing out under the head
of "medicine," and the quantity allowed
is only three tablespoonfuls with rations
for two days.

"This small ration of alcohol was con-
sidered indispensable by the army physi-
cians, and a correspondent to the
Liverpool Post. "They considered it nec-
essary that the soldier exposed to the
cold for hours in the trenches, should
have some stimulant available, and ex-
perience taught that the 'drop' of rum,
taken either straight or in his tea, was
the thing."

In some quarters fears have been ex-
pressed that the distribution of an al-
coholic stimulant to the soldiers might lead
some of the men to form permanent habit
of drinking, but army leaders replied
that the quantity handed out was too
small to justify any such fear, and more-
over, it is given to men only when they
are actually in the front lines or in ex-
posed positions on outpost duty.

As a matter of fact, ever since it has
been the custom of the army to issue
rum to the soldiers, the army has been
advancing through a town all the sa-

London Firm Sends 300 Men to Front in One Regiment

LONDON, Feb. 20.—One of London's
oldest and largest department stores has
sent 300 men in one regiment, the Queen's
Westminsters, to the front. These men
were offered by members of the firm and
heads of various departments of the
store where they are employed.

The founder of the firm, fifty-six years
old in the first days of volunteering,
raised a company which the firm put into
uniform and maintained at its own ex-
pense. This tradition has been contin-
ued ever since and the company main-
tained at the store has made an enviable
record in the country's militia, taking
many prizes for shooting and other mil-
itary activities. Thirty-five members of
the company served in the South African
war and thirty-three returned safely,
resumed their work at the store.

Enough employees volunteered to fill
the company four times over at the out-
break of the present war and many un-
able to gain entrance into the regular
company have entered other regiments.
Since the store company went to the
front it has been engaged almost
constantly in the fighting.

Two Turks in Holy War Against English in Australia

MELBOURNE, Feb. 20.—The only out-
break of any consequence in Australia
directed against Germans since the war
began occurred recently when a mob
burned down the German Club at Broken
Hill, a large mining city.
The trouble originated through the ap-
parently insane act of two Turks, who,
conceiving it to be their duty to attack
Britons because Great Britain was at
war with Turkey, armed themselves with
rifles, and in hiding along the state rail-
way line, fired into a train of picnic-
ers, killing four and wounding seven per-
sons. The Turks were finally shot to
death by police and militiamen, but the
aftermath of the tragedies was a gather-
ing of turbulent Britons in the foreign
quarter of Broken Hill that night, loud
in their charge that the attack upon the
picnic crowd was attributable to the
Germans.

The mob marched into the German
Club, smashed all the windows in the
building with stones and saturating the
house with oil, set the place on fire.

American Women Establishing Canteens for British Soldiers

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Under super-
vision by American women, canteens
are to be established at all the lead-
ing railway stations in London, where
sandwiches, coffee and other light
refreshments will be supplied free to
soldiers in uniform.

Thousands of soldiers pass through
London daily, frequently without suf-
ficient money to buy food.
The work of the railway stations the
American women have been be-
lieving that the great need for canteens
where the soldiers can be promptly pro-
vided with nourishing food with their
war office is so well impressed
with the women's plan that its as-
sistance in carrying on the work has
been assured.

Mrs. Viola Scott, Mrs. A. T. Ste-
wart, Bertha Scott and other American
women who have been assisting the
British since the opening of the war
are the prime movers in the
plan and have the backing of the en-
tire American Women's War Relief
committee.

Benjamin Lathrop, who is one
of the most active workers in the

Snaps of Paris' Smartest Dressed Women



Australian Recruiting Subject of Press Discussion

MELBOURNE, Feb. 20.—An inter-
esting newspaper discussion has
arisen in Australia over the question
whether the Commonwealth is doing
its duty in the number of
troops it is sending to the war.

Joseph Cook, former Liberal pre-
mier, and Senator E. D. Miller, the
former minister for defense in Cook's
cabinet, who are now both members
of the opposition, are siding with
various papers which charge that
Australia is behind Canada, and
New Zealand, in showing its loyalty
to the empire. They contend that at
least 100,000 men should be dis-
patched from Australia this year,
whereas the Fisher ministry now in
power is providing for only 3000 vol-
unteers monthly, in addition to the
first contingent of 20,000.

The minister of defense, Senator
Pearce, declared that the government
is doing all that it can and that by
June 1, Australia will be represented
at the front or in Egypt—where the
first expeditionary force is now in
training—by some 40,000 fully equip-
ped soldiers. For reasons of military
security the figures showing the rate
of enlistments are not given out.
While Minister Pearce asserts that
the recruiting is satisfactory, opposi-
tion newspapers charge that the min-
istry is lax in not providing a stupen-
ding and publicity campaign to stir up
latent patriotism.

Common Law Wives of Soldiers May Be Pensioned

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The question of
aiding financially the unmarried wives of
soldiers was taken up and decided favor-
ably by a vote of three to one at a
general meeting of the Soldiers' and
Sailors' Families' Association held here. This
form of illicit union is encouraged indi-
rectly by army regulations against mar-
rying, and there are 1350 such cases out
of the 75,000 families enrolled in the
books of the society. Aid is to be given,
however, only where a real home is main-
tained by the woman. To help these un-
fortunate is not in the view of the majority
of the committee members of the licen-
sing of vice as asserted by the minority.

Speaking on the measure, Lord St.
Audras said:
"As an old soldier, I deny the gross
insult that soldiers are more immoral
than men of the same class in other
walks of life. If the soldier has not gone
through the form of marriage, it is the
fault of the people of this country, who
for a hundred years have encouraged
soldiers from marrying while serving be-
cause the separation allowance was
smaller than the wages of a soldier, and
he did not care whether the council is tech-
nically right or wrong, but I believe that
in the judgment of the great majority of
the people of this country they have
acted in accordance with the dictates of
Christianity and humanity."

**FRENCH NURSE PUT HER
COUNTRY ABOVE LOVE**
LONDON, Feb. 20.—The pathetic
story of a young French nurse who
was killed on the firing line is told
by a corporal of the Royal Army
Medical Corps, just returned from the front.

Before the war she had been em-
ployed in Berlin and there had fallen
in love with a young German profes-
sional man. But when the war was
declared she returned to France and
was accepted for service with the
army. One day she met her former
lover on the firing line. He had been
wounded. She nursed him back to
health and then told him that she
must part, as she could not marry an
enemy of her country. The parting
seemed to have broken her heart and
for days she moved about like one in a
dream, never seeming to know what
she was doing.

One day while in this state she
strayed into the firing line and was
killed by a bursting shell. She was
buried within the French lines and
the soldiers put a white cross over her
grave with the inscription:
"Here lies a noble French woman,
who put her country first."

British Passports Now Proof Against Al- teration

LONDON, Feb. 20.—All British
passports are now issued in such a
manner that it will be impossible for
spies and other alien enemies to alter
them so they can be used by other
than the persons to whom issued.

Over all the surface of the passport
where descriptions and signatures are
to be placed fine lines are printed in
red ink. The application of red ink
to this surface makes the red ink run
and instantly shows the passport has
been tampered with. Instead of
stamping the photographs on the new
passports with a seal which does not
cut through a new seal has been de-
vised which perforates the pictures
and the passports making it ex-
tremely difficult to substitute other
pictures.

On the new passports wives accom-
panying their husbands will also be
fully described. Heretofore little at-
tention has been paid to women trav-
eling as the wives of passport holders,
but the appearance of women
spies in various parts of England has
aroused the authorities and they will
hereafter watch the movements of
women more carefully.

Change of New Year Is Being Popularized in China

PEKING, Feb. 20.—As gambling is
a favorite Chinese pastime at the
season of new year, the Peking police
permitted it, contrary to recent
orders, for a period of six days, from
January 1. The object was to en-
courage the people to observe the
foreign calendar rather than the old
style lunar form, the new calendar
having been adopted by the republic
in its zeal of things modern.

All that section of the "forbidden
city" which is held by the govern-
ment of the republic (the Manchou
emperor and his court having been
relegated to the northern section)
was thrown open to the public for
the first three days of the new year.
In celebration of the new year
President Yuan Shih-kai issued a gen-
eral amnesty to rebels. The police
regulations provide that any man
may return to China if his family and
friends will make themselves respon-
sible for his future good conduct.

Broken Strings Occult Death Message From Violinist

PARIS, Feb. 20.—This story is go-
ing the rounds of the French papers:
One of the most distinguished violi-
nists of France, who was married
only a month before the beginning
of the war, said to his bride on leav-
ing for the front that if any mis-
fortune happened to him he would
arrange to let her know it in an
unusual way.

Weeks and months went by without
any bad news and the bride almost
had forgotten the peculiar statement
made by her husband in the emotion
of separation, when, on Sunday morn-
ing, January 24, she felt an irresistible
desire to play a certain melody that
her husband, Remi, was particularly
fond of. She opened the case, took
out the violin, and all color left her
cheeks. Two of the strings were
broken, the "A" and the "E." "I
understand," she stammered and stam-
tered to a chair. The following day,
toward noon, an official from the war
department came to inform her that
Sergeant Remi had died upon the
field of honor.

London Subways May Be Shelters When the Zeppelins Come

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Plans have been
completed to permit London's vast
population to find shelter in the un-
derground tubes in the event of some
attack. The city has hundreds of miles
of subways, affording an ideal place of
safety from bombs or shell fire, and
the availability of the subways was
first called to the attention of the au-

INTRODUCTIONS

Who's the smartest dressed
woman in Paris? It seems an im-
possible question in answer to the
gay capital, where even war's tribu-
lations have not hindered the gay
women from displaying new fash-
ions—but the Parisians think
they've found the answer. Mlle.
Made Jocelyn, French beauty and
noted horsewoman, is declared en-
tirely to this distinction. No one
has so far disputed the popular
vote.

Mlle. Marthe Cheneau is another
French beauty who has lately be-
come one of the popular idols. She
has appeared on several big oc-
casions at the Opera Comique, and
another European favorite who is
classed among the most beautiful
of the women of the Continent is
Mlle. Minty, who lately crossed the
channel to London to achieve
a string of successes.

Miss Marie Lohr is another of
the stage favorites whose popu-
larity even war has not dimmed.
She has been appearing in "Kings
and Queens" at the St. James
in London, and is declared one of the
most artistic actresses among the
present London stage favorites.

Broken Strings Occult Death Message From Violinist

PARIS, Feb. 20.—This story is go-
ing the rounds of the French papers:
One of the most distinguished violi-
nists of France, who was married
only a month before the beginning
of the war, said to his bride on leav-
ing for the front that if any mis-
fortune happened to him he would
arrange to let her know it in an
unusual way.

Weeks and months went by without
any bad news and the bride almost
had forgotten the peculiar statement
made by her husband in the emotion
of separation, when, on Sunday morn-
ing, January 24, she felt an irresistible
desire to play a certain melody that
her husband, Remi, was particularly
fond of. She opened the case, took
out the violin, and all color left her
cheeks. Two of the strings were
broken, the "A" and the "E." "I
understand," she stammered and stam-
tered to a chair. The following day,
toward noon, an official from the war
department came to inform her that
Sergeant Remi had died upon the
field of honor.

London Subways May Be Shelters When the Zeppelins Come

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Plans have been
completed to permit London's vast
population to find shelter in the un-
derground tubes in the event of some
attack. The city has hundreds of miles
of subways, affording an ideal place of
safety from bombs or shell fire, and
the availability of the subways was
first called to the attention of the au-

BELGIUM MAY STARVE IF AMERICA QUITS

Brand Whitlock, U. S.
Minister, Says Relief
Is Necessary

Committee to Carry Out
Work Has Big Head-
quarters

BRUSSELS, Feb. 20.—Brand Whitlock,
the American minister in Brussels, and
Henry W. Diederich, the American con-
sul general in Antwerp, who were the
sources from whom The Associated
Press correspondent sought information
as to the progress of relief work, both
declared that the German authorities
were co-operating as far as possible in
the service which outsiders were trying
to render to the distressed Belgians.
Mr. Whitlock, fresh and alert notwith-
standing the strain of the past few
months, is still actively interested in the
work of the American Relief Committee,
and discussing its importance, he said:
"There are places where the cessation
of our work would mean starvation. I
believe that its cessation for three weeks
would mean hunger throughout Belgium.
A German officer said to me yesterday
that to stop it for a day would mean
suffering in some localities."

The committee is now so systematic-
ally established, that its headquarters oc-
cupy no fewer than twenty-two rooms,
which, like the offices of an American
sky-scraper, are lettered at the door
with the names of the various depart-
ments.

Throughout Brussels there is such
magic in the word "American" that even
the cabman no longer pesters Americans
for tips. Hand him the exact fare, if he
knows you are American, he will smile
and say "Thank you!" and appear to be
sufficiently rewarded with the honor of
having an American for his fare. It is a
trifling thing, but in strange contrast
to the ante-bellum days when a Brus-
sels cabman looked to Americans for big
tips, and was never satisfied, however
big the tip might be.

BRUSSELS STILL GAY.
Although there is much bitter want in
all Belgium, Brussels, to one who knew
the city well before the war, looks apart
from the German uniforms in the street
—much as in normal times. Striking
however, is the number of beggars,
mainly old women and very young chil-
dren, and the swarm of vendors, chiefly
of postcards. At night there is the same
ceaseless promenade through the main
streets that has always formed such a
characteristic picturesque part of life in
the Belgian capital, but at 11 o'clock
most of the street lights are extinguished
and the bars and cafes are closed.

This early closing, and the fact that
only beer and light wines are permitted
to be sold, are the chief outward evi-
dences of the strict German rule of the
conquered city. These conditions, how-
ever, are more apparent than real.

The German soldiers are good patrons
of the shops, paying for their purchases
in cash, but the buying power of the
people is less. Heretofore little grow-
ing less. Industry, except in some of the
coal and iron mines along the Meuse
between Liege and Huy, is prostrate.
The better-class people are living on
their incomes or savings; the poorer on
charity. In the Rue Marche, for in-
stance, one of the largest of the Brus-
sels stores, there appear to be only about
a third as many clerks as before the
war, and the same is true of other es-
tablishments. A large lace factory vis-
ited by the correspondent was quite idle.

NO MORE AMERICANS.
There are no more Americans, no
more English, no more Spaniards, visit-
ing us," said the young woman in charge.
"The girls who worked here are in the
fields."

In Antwerp conditions are far worse.
Business is prostrate and actual want is
increasing. Along the miles of wharves
of the city's splendid harbor the idle
ships lie rusting at their moorings. Mil-
lions of feet of lumber are stacked in the
deserted yards, and where ordinarily a
swarm of workmen load and unload the
buoy ships, a solitary watchman makes
his deserted rounds.

The city is overrun with beggars and
vendors. The shops are empty. Scattered
about the city are wrecked and
burned buildings, showing where German
shells fell during the bombardment of
the city.

"The life is most monotonous," com-
plained Consul General Diederich, "with
the exception of members of my staff
and of the American relief workers, there
are, so far as I know, only two Ameri-
cans left in Antwerp."

Birds Warn England of Great North Sea Battle

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Folk of the East
Coast have no need of lookouts to warn
them of a battle in the North Sea. Even
when the war was in its infancy, they
have seen signs of the battle in the
phenomena, in which the country there-
abouts abound.

Hours before the people of London
were aware of it, many East Coast res-
idents knew that a large portion
of the population of this remote por-
tion, in spite of the census, knew all about
his doings on Sunday morning at an early
hour.

"Our worthy clerk met me with the
announcement. There he was going on
in the North Sea the morn."
"What?" I inquired.
"The pheasants is all over the place
with their fowls," was the reply.
"Many lagers," adds the rector,
"confirm his statement as to the excited
condition of the birds."

The London Times, investigating the
matter, finds that pheasants elsewhere
have also been displaying the same
excited behavior during several campaigns.
This is a natural organism, rather the
fastest distant tremors, when the human
ear is not disturbed.

and these old residents able to read the
signs, realized that the sensitive birds
were aware of distant cannonading. Sim-
ilar demonstrations by the birds had
been made during several campaigns.

The Rev. W. M. L. Evans, writing
from St. Mary's Rectory, Lincolnshire, on
the East Coast, says:

"I have been of interest to Admiral Sir
David Beatty to know that a large por-
tion of the population of this remote por-
tion, in spite of the census, knew all about
his doings on Sunday morning at an early
hour."

"Our worthy clerk met me with the
announcement. There he was going on
in the North Sea the morn."

"What?" I inquired.
"The pheasants is all over the place
with their fowls," was the reply.
"Many lagers," adds the rector,
"confirm his statement as to the excited
condition of the birds."

DISCOVERED THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Copyright, 1915, By Lillian Russell.

On with the dance, let joy be unconfined! For the fountain of youth has been discovered in the dance that ripple and trickle and the crowd that throng to the modern dance room! Under the spell of "Ragtime," the Jack and "Michigan," and the other modern dance melodies there's no such thing as 40 years, or 50 years, or 60 years of age. The grandfather and the child are here at one in the joyous beat of the feet of youth.

Rightly so! And happily so! For youth is the most precious thing in the world. When we forget how to be young and forget how to play, and are willing to put out of our lives the joyous spirit of youth, life holds but little charm for us.

So, I say with Lord Byron, "On with the dance!"

As a pastime dancing is capable of becoming the most potent influence in favor of man, and woman, and child that we have ever had. As an art it is a vehicle not one shade less eloquent than painting, music, drama, or literature, and as a physical exercise it possesses unlimited value. It is the natural vehicle of expression for that craving for bodily rhythm that every one with vigorous health and emotions possesses. As the modern dance is danced today any elements of vulgarity that may have shown themselves in the origin of them a few years ago have been entirely eliminated. So that even the most puritanical has no ground for objections on that score.

* *

The modern dance is a distinct aid to good health. First, because it is exercise. Second, because it is exercise within the reach of every one. Third, because it possesses the value of physical exercise plus ease and freedom and the joy of social activity. The more interesting exercise is made, the more energy and enthusiasm will be put into it. Consequently, the more good will be gotten out of it.

If there is one art more than any one other art necessary to preserve vigor and spirit, it is the art of not forgetting how to play. And the dance is a social play.

Not everybody can join a gymnasium. Time and opportunity are limited. Besides, gymnasium work hasn't an appeal to every one, nor is every one fitted for it. It is too systematic and methodical for many, and exercising at home is a positive drudgery for others. The fellowship of sex and the association of many people in a dance room in rhythmic motion provides a goodly share of that joyous life that is fundamental to health.

Dancing exercises more muscles simultaneously than any form of gymnastics. To quote from the statement of a noted medical authority: "Many dance movements incorporate coördination of nerve and muscle, which contributes greatly to the progress of the race. These are at the root of the will to work, act, and think, and the dance individualizes and exhilarates them."

* *

Dancing brings into action the larger muscles of your body. It improves and strengthens your circulation, respiration, and nutrition, and develops agility and grace.

The muscles which most largely support your body are the muscles which are made to work most when you dance. These are the muscles of the waist and abdomen and of the arms and legs. What makes dancing as an exercise so much more valuable than other exercises is the easy repetition of the movements. When you practice other exercises you will leave off after twenty, twenty-five, or fifty times. In an evening of dancing you bring your muscles into active play hundreds of times. In any exercise repetition possesses physical value. In dancing you are constantly repeating the motion of arms, legs, and trunk in unison.

Another reason that dancing as an exercise possesses more value than other exercises is in the matter of fatigue. Now, the fatigue that follows gymnasium work is usually a fatigue that deadens the muscles and the mind and creates a feeling of actual depression, while the fatigue following the dance is never of a depressing nature.

* *

The popular theory that the modern dances are more strenuous than the old ones is erroneous. The modern dances—by these I mean the trot and the canter, the hesitation and one step, and so on—require greater variety of motion and, consequently, distribute the effort among more parts of the body. The body is bent now to the right, now to the left. The knees are flexed and the chest and arms are raised. And so on.

A great many people, as they add birthdays to forty or more already accumulated, suffer from ill attendance upon the accumulation over the heart of adipose tissue. Nothing improves the heart action so well as exercise that sets in action the muscles of the chest. With the bending of the body and the raising of the arms, as the

modern dance requires, you have the cure for this particular ail.

* *

If your heart troubles you, don't try to set a pace in the dance room for speed and sprightliness. Be moderate until you have overcome the irregularity of your heart action. But if instead of heart trouble your stomach troubles you need not be so moderate in your dancing.

For the more you dance the more waste matter will you eliminate and the better appetite you will have. The swings and curves, the subtle windings in and out, forward and backward, are the figures of the dance that massage away adipose deposits and facilitate the circulation of the blood in the gastric regions and help digestion.

Another reason why I strongly advocate your foot-

ing, and onestepping, and canter waltzing is that bodily grace and feathery lightness are desirable feminine charms, because they are the charms of youth. If you drink to bodily rhythm at this fountain of youth you won't know the pain of self-consciousness from which so many girls and women suffer. Also, there's a good deal more truth than fiction in the saying, "If your toes are light your heart will be."

So, if you find a gray hair, or a few crows' feet, or an unwelcome wrinkle, jump up and dance and lighten up your limbs and see if the "leadiness" doesn't escape your feet and a lightness enter your heart that you didn't dream possible under the circumstances. It is the ability to play that makes our troubles easily bearable.

And this is the spirit of youth!
So, on with the dance!

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

DOLLY. Good health alone will make rosy cheeks and rosy lips. Be careful of your diet, and get lots of exercise in the open air. Eat nourishing foods, avoiding pastries, sweets, rich and solid foods, and all oily meats, such as pork and veal. Drink cocoa, chocolate, and milk instead of tea and coffee. Sleep ten hours, if possible; eight at the least. Have plenty of fresh air in the room while sleeping, and I am sure before long you will be glowing with health and have just as rosy lips and cheeks as any one you know.

TROUBLED. You can whiten your neck by using a soap jelly. Shave a bar of white soap into a pint of boiling water. Allow it to dissolve and cool. Rub the throat with this, then rinse in hot water and massage the throat with a cut lemon. Lemon is one of the best bleaches. I am sorry, but the article you mention is a proprietary article, and I cannot recommend it through my column.

IRMA A. You did not send me a stamped, addressed

envelope, therefore I am unable to write you personally. You are right, the little pimples are called whiteheads or acne. They can easily be removed without leaving a scar. First bathe the face in warm water until it becomes pink and soft, then open each little whitehead with the point of a fine needle which has been sterilized by dropping into boiling water, and press or pick out the little white substance. Apply a drop of peroxide to the little wound after doing this. I shall be happy to send you a formula for cold cream and directions for using the green soap treatment if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

BEATRICE. A splendid cure for insomnia is to have plenty of fresh air in your bedroom, and then stretch yourself out flat on your back, using no pillow. Now stretch your toes down as far as you can, then stretch your arms down as far as you can at your sides. Keeping in this tense position, raise your right hand and close your right nostril. Fill your lungs as full as possible through the left nostril, count three, and expel

the air. Return the right hand to your side and relax all muscles while you count fifteen. Go through the same operation with the left and do this five times, increasing to ten times, as you feel able.

L. S. P. Try massaging your cheeks with a good skin food or cold cream. Place the cream or skin food in the palm of your hand and when it softens rub it on the cheek, going round and round in a rotary motion. Rub in all the cream that will stick and then apply more to become absorbed during the night. This will fill out the cheeks and keep them from sagging.

MARGARET. There's nothing that will so lift one for her daily tasks as the loss of sleep. Did you ever try taking a good long walk about half an hour before retiring? This is sometimes most beneficial. A good exercise is to stretch yourself down just as far as you can, then stretch your arms just as far as you can down at your sides. Keeping in this tense position raise your right hand and close your right

nostril. Fill the lungs just as full as possible through the left nostril, count three, and expel the air. Return right hand to your side and relax all muscles when you count fifteen. Go through the same operation with the left hand. Do this five times, increasing to ten times as you feel able. Practice deep breathing constantly. Take deep inhalations with the mouth closed, retain the breath a few seconds, and exale through the nostrils. Lay your hand on your abdomen when you take one of these deep breaths and you will see the flattening effect upon the stomach. Have plenty of fresh air in the bedroom.

LENN. If you massage around the eyes lightly and carefully every night you will, I am sure, get rid of the hollows. The tiny lines which form around the eyes can be removed by first bathing the skin with hot water, then with the tip of the finger smear a little oil of sweet almonds gently over it. Allow the skin to absorb the oil for a few minutes, then

wipe off any superfluous grease and leave for the night. This prevents any possibility of stretching the skin.

GRACE. If the pores of the skin are kept free from dirt they will gradually contract. Each night cleanse the face thoroughly with a good cream and then with warm water and soap of good quality. Dry carefully and use a soothing lotion. Four ounces witch hazel and one dram boracic acid.

THE CHILD. If I were you I would look pleasant all the time and then no one will notice that your lower lip is thin. If you lie at your lips have become thick through cold biting them, or if they come from mouth breathing. Hold your lips firmly and keep the corners of the mouth tight and up, and don't let the corners of the mouth sag and loose. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be pleased to send you a formula for reducing the lip.

Oil Calcium Roll with the Make Believers

MACDONOUGH

George McManus conceived the idea of the "Father" series from a newspaper man's point of view, and he has made it a success. It is a very different one. It is a story of a man who is a "father" in every sense of the word. It is a story of a man who is a "father" in every sense of the word. It is a story of a man who is a "father" in every sense of the word.

It will be at the Macdonough theater this afternoon and this evening only. "Daddy Long Legs" is a book form, won for Jean Webster, its author, instant recognition as one of America's foremost writers of character studies. The story of that one character, the girl which brought the writings of her famous uncle, Miss Webster, has been adapted to the screen by Henry Miller, who has been found to be a producer of equal caliber for the clear description of the important characters.

Henry Miller opens a week's engagement at the Macdonough theater, Monday afternoon, February 22, with "The Whirl of the World," the latest and greatest of all Winter Garden spectacles, coming to the Macdonough theater for one performance on Sunday evening, February 23, from recent-breaking engagements at New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. It is described as a "dazzling dance craze sensation with enough novelties of a startling nature to stock half a dozen musical shows."

The management of the Macdonough theater announces that Rose Stahl in "The Perfect Lady" has been definitely booked for March 19 and 18 with matinee on Saturday, March 19. Mail orders are now being received.

ORPHEUM

The Horelik Ensemble will be a distinct novelty at the Oakland Orpheum today. It is an European feature of class. The tales told of the unimpaired and wild passion of the wandering gypsy, and their freedom and reckless pleasure, their vivacious and tempestuous hatred and fiery unbridled passions, more vivid than is the pantomime picture of the Gypsy Camp, offered by the Horelik ensemble, is a carnival of dance. The company, headed by W. Horelik, numbers fourteen people and includes some of the most remarkable dancers of Russian folk dance that have ever come to this country.

W. Horelik declared Charlie Grapevine would be unable to elude the "nough" to replace "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp." Pipp, of course, was a farcical classic. Grapevine, however, was polished, and revolved until finally he was put together, with as much skill as is required to assemble the numerous parts of a mosaic, a domestic comedy called "Poughkeepsie." "Poughkeepsie" is not studded with laughter. It is one continuous laugh and Charlie Grapevine appears to even better advantage in it than he did as the inept Mr. Pipp.

It is a well known fact that the best comedies are the most realistic. For this reason, Mims and Madame Almed Loyal deserve particular credit for what they have accomplished with the four high-bred comedies they exhibit. One of the canniest, Toque, is really remarkable. One of his most daring stunts is to turn a chair around with his feet over the heads of seven men, traversing a distance of thirty feet. The juggling, leaping and clowning of the Royal Quartette is as distinct as it is possible for work of this sort to be.

Brent Hayes lifts the banjo to the level of the highest artistic instrument. Even



the violin produces no more melody than Hayes extracts from his instrument. The Brown-Fletcher Trio present a story in song called "Christmas Eve." The Brown-Fletcher Trio have made the local Grace church, New York city, giving a picturesque setting to their offering. The characters are the two extremes in the social register—the millionaire and a tramp with the inevitable police officer completing the trio. "Christmas Eve" abounds with comedy. The music is appropriate, and all three of the men are the possessors of real fine voices.

Among the many importations which have been made for the benefit of vaudeville patrons is the English team of Eddie and Ramsden, who are offering a comedy skit called "Charlie's Visit."

Roe Elmore Ball, a violin virtuoso, will render a number of brilliant selections all in her own inimitable style. The Newhouse, Snyder Company of

HORELIK'S ENSEMBLE - ORPHEUM



crystals will offer their new, unique cycling act called "The Awakening of the Devil," an European comedy novelty of the highest class.

PANTAGES

Two headline features, a big special added event and six other all-star specialty acts will be the Pantages bid for patronage exposition week, beginning Sunday afternoon. One of these acts will be a revelation in the art of swimming and diving, fancy, intricate and expert, by an aggregation termed "Neptune's Daughters," a body of six shapely water-sprites, headed by the popular Oakland girl, Vivian Marshall. The other top-liners will be Harry Girard, Agnes Cain Brown & Company in "The Luck of a Totem." Both of the acts are of a high order of merit and either in itself would be sufficient to headline any bill.

Miss Marshall is surrounded by pretty girls, whose graceful diving is proving a sensation. The act is different from the usual vaudeville aquatic performance, and a number of startling novelties are featured. The act is prettily staged and will prove a spectacular innovation.

Harry Girard first came into fame through his light opera, "The Alaskan." He is one of the noted baritone of the present day musical comedy field, and his vaudeville operetta, "The Luck of a Totem," is a musical treat. It has a male acting and singing chorus, carries special scenic mounting showing the Arctic circle, and the story possesses an original and interesting plot.

Jelene Hamilton and Jack Barnes have a skit called, "Just for Fun." Hillier, the talkative trickster, shadow-graphist and monologist, Quinn Brothers and Marion, two men and a woman who excel in singing and dancing, Harry Davis & Company in an aerial sharp-shooting act and three reels of Keystone comedy pictures, featuring the funny Charles Chaplin, completes the bill.

OAKLAND PHOTO

GABY DESLYS IN "HER TRIUMPH"

Gaby Deslys, the illustrious international star, and the sensation of two continents, makes her first and exclusive

FRANKLIN



appearance, for three days, starting today, at the Oakland Photo Theater, in motion pictures, in an original story of the stage, "Her Triumph," produced in Paris by the Famous Players Company. It is rumored that Gaby Deslys was paid \$15,000 for her services in this film production. The subject was written around the star, and is so constructed as to display to the utmost advantage Miss Deslys' versatile and astonishing talents. The production introduces many novelties such as the Dance Deslys, an original tempestuous creation, and other features that have won fame for the star throughout the world. Present in the cast is Harry Pincer, Miss Deslys' dancing partner, who plays no little part.

The wonderful Gaby is even more bewitching on the screen than she has been in all her previous stage performances. Gaby's name is known from coast to coast, and in both hemispheres, but her appearance in motion pictures will undoubtedly astonish all those who have never suspected her ability as an actress.

This production was photographed in Paris and was just completed when the present war broke out, and two messengers imperiled their lives in an effort to smuggle the film out of the war-stricken territory. A Keystone comedy and other features will complete the program.

COLUMBIA

Commencing with the matinee today and continuing throughout the week, Dillon and King, Oakland's popular fun-makers, will present their latest conglomeration of mirth and melody entitled, "The Champagne Girl," at the Columbia theater. This to make you laugh, this merry bit of stage nonsense, is a tickler the new comedy has proven a distinct success. The plot is interesting and entirely consistent, while the situations and complications are ludicrous to the extreme. One laugh follows directly after the other with scarcely a breathing space between. As a gloom-dispeller, Dillon and King's forthcoming production is a world beater.

"The story the players tell concerns the adventures of a married man who becomes involved in an innocent affair at Shanley's. The household maid in advertising for a husband, leaves of her master's 'little party' and the complications commence. The head of the house finds it necessary to make a little trip to the country. During his absence his wife holds an informal reception of her own, to which several interesting guests are invited. When the fun is at its height, hubby returns unexpectedly and many hilarious situations follow."

Ben T. Dillon and Will King will head the cast of merry-makers and will be assisted by George Spaulding, Vilma Stiech, Paisley Noon, Ruby Lang, Jack Wilson, Olive Arnold and Mabel Hoffman.

A pleasing musical program has been arranged by Producer Dillon. A novel opening consisting of several new melodies will be sung by the Ginger Girls. "Shut Me Back to California Land," is a timely song hit to be introduced for the first time here by Jack Wise assisted by the chorus. Other melodies down on the program are "In Love's Garden," "Just You and I," "Ruff, Ruff, Ruff, Ruff," "It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning," "We've Been Married Just One Year."

Appropriate costumes and scenery will be features of the production.

REFUGEE MAIL IN PASADENA

PASADENA, Feb. 20.—Mail addressed to Abraham Ruef was received in Pasadena. The paper was addressed correctly to "Abraham Ruef, San Quentin, Cal.," but it got into the wrong sack. More than that, it came apart. The wrapper, bearing the label, was found in the middle of the sack, and down at the bottom was discovered a paper without a label.

The postal Sherlock Holmes, putting two and two together, decided that the wrapper paper was intended for the paperless wrapper, so the two were joined and the paper sent to San Quentin.

MANAGERS LURED BY FAIR

REAL LONDON IMPORTATIONS ANNOUNCED

TO GET BEST ATTRACTIONS

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Oakland at Play

FROM THE CROW'S NEST

The articles under this head will deal with the ideals of the recreation movement, and will point out probable or desirable developments of the subject. Articles by the leading authorities on public recreation and playground work will appear here weekly.

A talented Englishman, coming on a visit to this country, and visiting some of our big college games of football, remarked that the only trouble with American sport was that it wasn't sport at all, but warfare. That the games he had seen were not contests between teams, but battles between armies, struggles in which as soon as a player was injured, there was a substitute to take his place. Literally, one army pitted against another. The second part of his criticism was more technical, the third was a substitute being an American institution that is not in favor across the ocean, but his first statement, that our sport is not sport, but warfare, is a sweeping condemnation of our notions of sport that rings with a disagreeable amount of truth. The spirit of "anything to win," the too frequent spectacle of a game being made the occasion for the venting of all the contrary passions of players and of spectators, instead of training in self-control, as it should be; the entire absence of anything approaching courtesy in games by both amateurs and professionals. All these oft-observed occurrences are evidence of the truth of the British author's indictment.

In these days of strict neutrality, one does not feel inclined to hold up for emulation the sporting code of any nation, comparisons are poor arguments. In any case, but a plea of "the game for the game's sake" is a timely one. Perhaps there is little hope of changing our sporting standards at once, or even in the present generation, but even at the risk of being but a feeble voice crying out in the wilderness, I would like to see a plea for courtesy in sport, taking a pleasure in playing that has nothing to do with the final score of a game, as measures that alone will save American sportsmanship from dishonor.

It is not a question of losing cheer-

CHILDREN ENDEAVORING TO LEARN THE SECRETS OF NATURE. THE LITTLE FOLKS IN THE OAKLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE NOW STUDYING PLANT AND ANIMAL LIFE, WHICH HAS FORMED AN IMPORTANT BRANCH OF STUDY IN THE SCHOLASTIC CURRICULUM. TOP (LEFT TO RIGHT) GLADYS OWEN, LETITIA DEAN AND MYRA BAMAN.



Weight Standard Will Supplant Ages in Athletics

A change of classification standards is in prospect in the Oakland playground department, weight divisions to be used in place of the present classification according to height and age. Two considerations are at the basis of the change, one being to make the standards in the Oakland department uniform with those in use in other cities of the coast, and with the standards set by the directors of exposition athletic contests, the other being the poor working of the old system.

The purpose of all classification of boy athletes is to pit the young athlete against others of his own strength and skill only. The purpose of the age and height in the qualification was to include the elements of both size and experience in an appraisal of the player's ability. The system gave rise to a great deal of clerical work and the difficulty of ascertaining ages was very great, especially in the cases of the older athletes who had left school, and of whose age there was consequently no official record. On many occasions, players would deceive the supervisors as to their age. This led to the disqualification of their team when the truth was discovered. Also, under the old system, after-the-game protests on account of players' ages was the rule, so that quite as many games were won "in committee" as on the field.

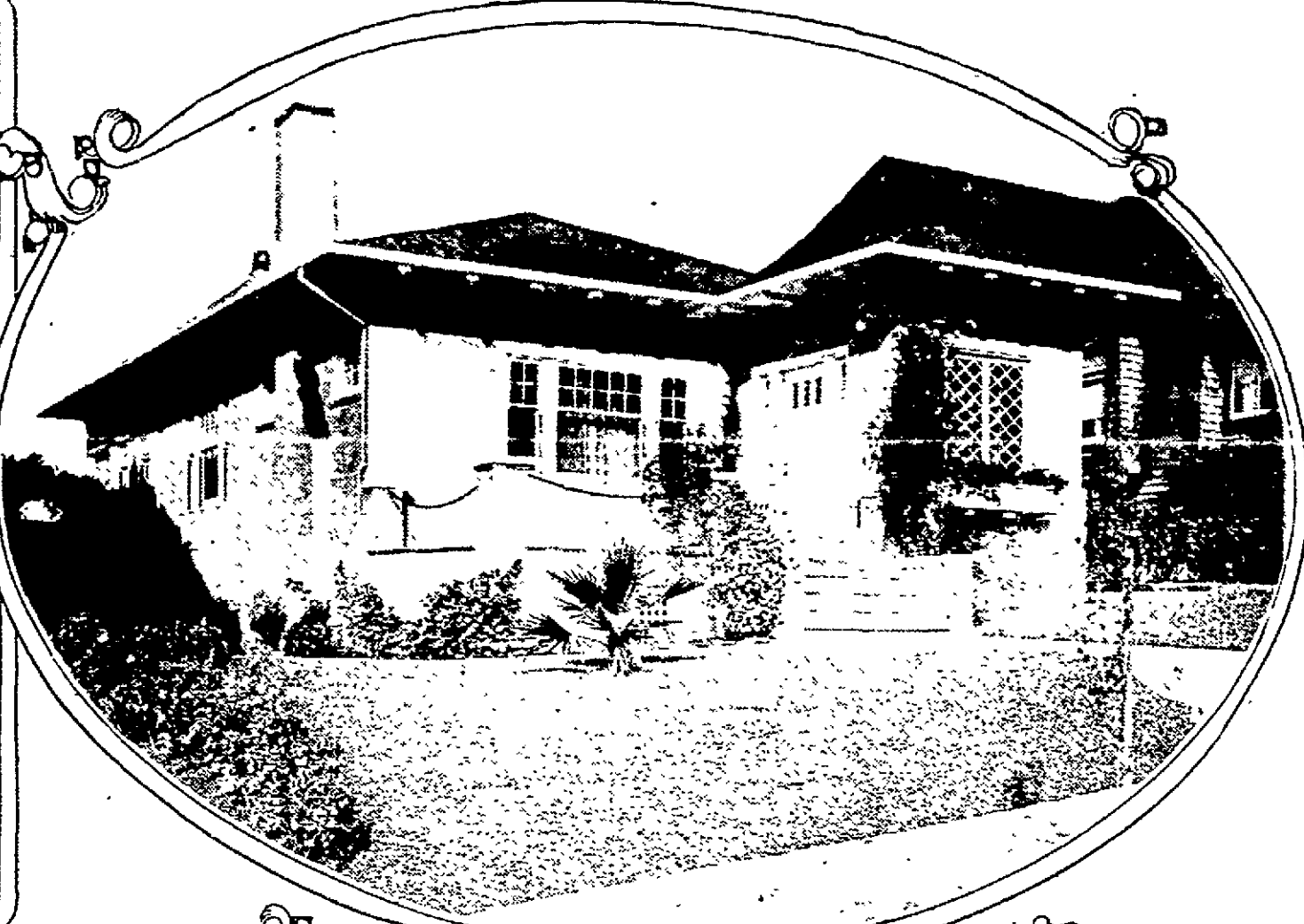
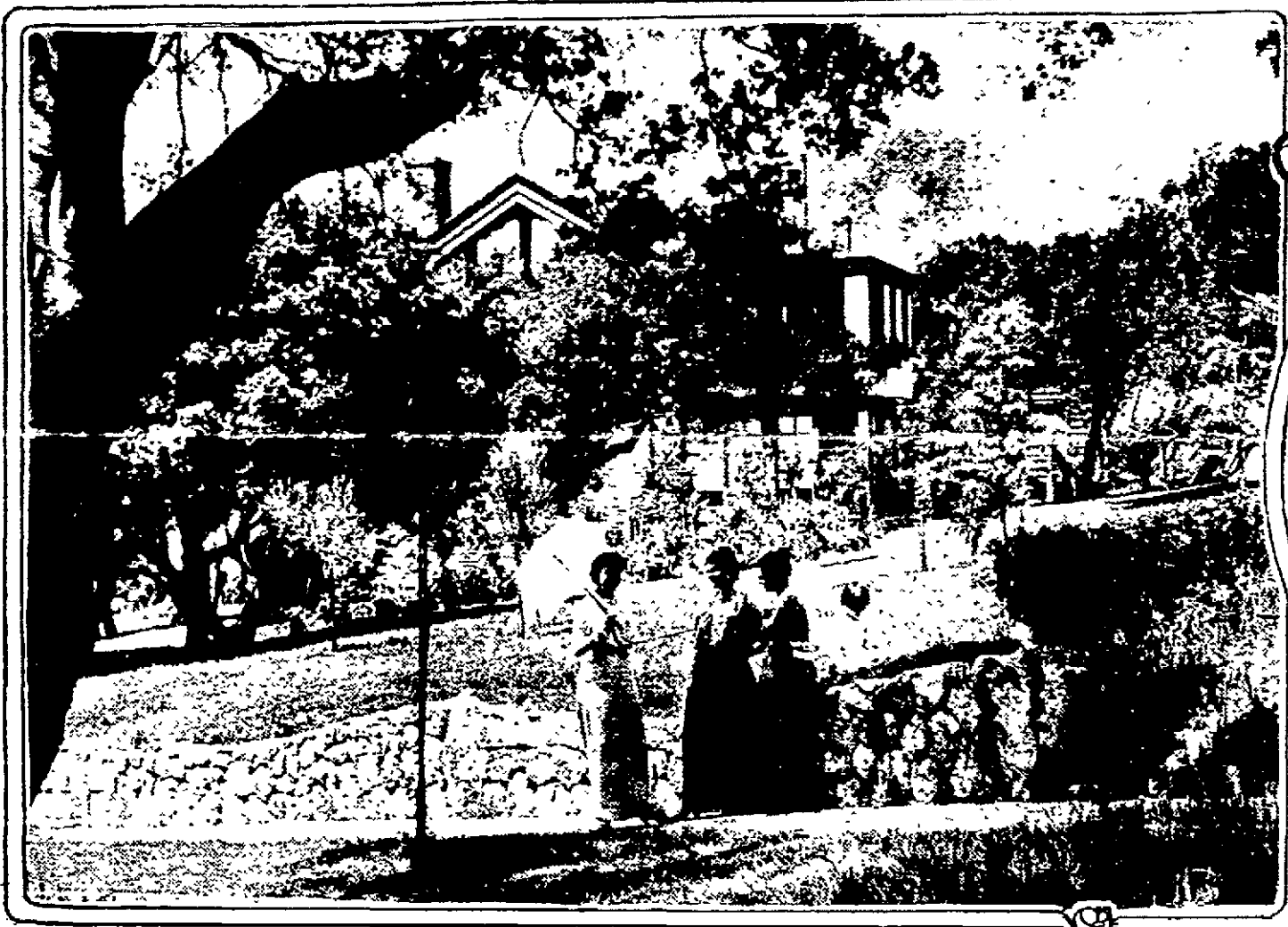
The new system will entirely obliterate after-the-game protests. In order to counteract the tendency of the boys to train down repeatedly to make a weight, there will be but one weighing in for each athletic season in each sport. Every athlete will be weighed and placed on the eligible list for that season. No one whose weight has not been certified by a city playground supervisor will be eligible to compete. The case of boys entering the competition after weighing-in time will be handled by requiring them to be under the required weight and to secure certification at playing time. An athlete once weighed up for a given season will not be disqualified subsequently for over-weight, but must go into the higher class for the next season.

The system of weighing-in but once a season will help the development of teamwork. This advantage is expected to more than outweigh the consideration of an occasional heavier player late in the season.

The weights decided upon for the spring baseball season will be: 70 lbs. and under; 75 lbs. and under; 80 lbs. and under; 85 lbs. and under; 90 lbs. and under; 95 lbs. and under; 100 lbs. and under; 105 lbs. and under; 110 lbs. and under; 115 lbs. and under; 120 lbs. and under; 125 lbs. and under; 130 lbs. and under; 135 lbs. and under; 140 lbs. and under; 145 lbs. and under; 150 lbs. and under; 155 lbs. and under; 160 lbs. and under; 165 lbs. and under; 170 lbs. and under; 175 lbs. and under; 180 lbs. and under; 185 lbs. and under; 190 lbs. and under; 195 lbs. and under; 200 lbs. and under; 205 lbs. and under; 210 lbs. and under; 215 lbs. and under; 220 lbs. and under; 225 lbs. and under; 230 lbs. and under; 235 lbs. and under; 240 lbs. and under; 245 lbs. and under; 250 lbs. and under; 255 lbs. and under; 260 lbs. and under; 265 lbs. and under; 270 lbs. and under; 275 lbs. and under; 280 lbs. and under; 285 lbs. and under; 290 lbs. and under; 295 lbs. and under; 300 lbs. and under; 305 lbs. and under; 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BIG REALTY DEALS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

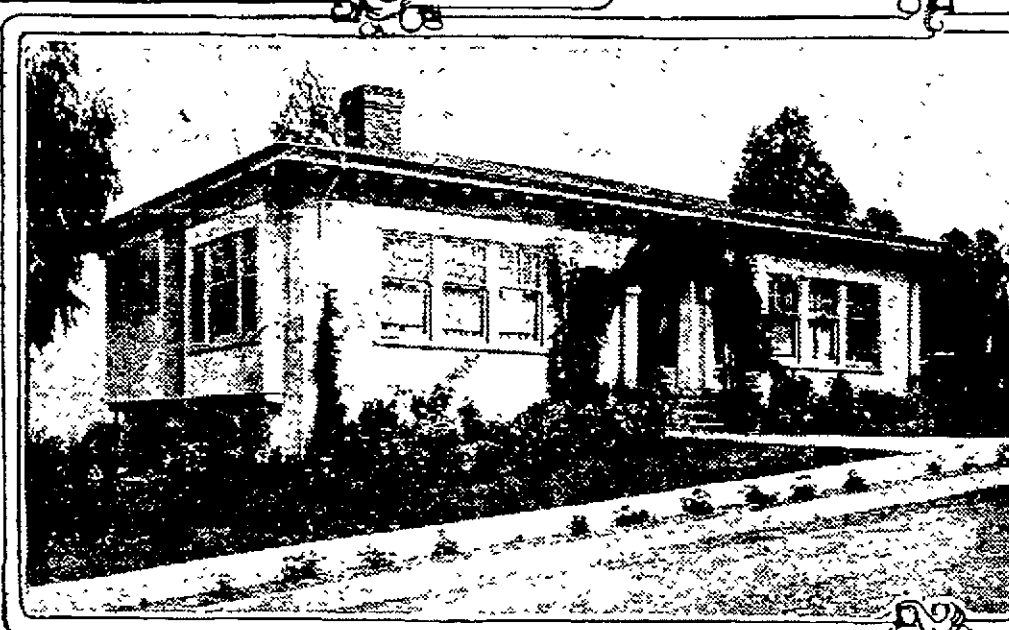
TYPES OF EAST BAY CITY BUNGALOWS, HOMES THAT ARE ATTRACTING THOUSANDS OF EXPOSITION VISITORS THIS YEAR. THESE TYPES ARE TAKEN FROM DIFFERENT DISTRICTS OF OAKLAND, ALAMEDA AND BERKELEY.



NEW APARTMENTS TO RISE IN NEAR FUTURE

Crossley Property Sold to Rupert Whitehead; Country Lands Change Hands

Several important realty deals this week further demonstrated the increasing activity of realty operations in Oakland, and especially showed the upward trend of development of downtown districts. The big deal that resulted in the Woodward-Abrahamson trade, and was followed with several other announcements, saw a successor in realty importance this week in the sale of the Crossley property at the corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets to Rupert Whitehead. A four-story apartment house-building of standard construction is to rise on the new property of the Whitehead interests, which was acquired at a price of about \$24,000. The building, according to tentative plans will be erected at a figure of from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The plans are now being prepared by Architect C. W. McCall, according to Whitehead's announcement. "I intend to put up a good, substantial building on the site, which I consider in the direct line of future development," declared the purchaser. "I expect to realize a good profit on my investment." The purchase according to realty men, further demonstrates the growing confidence of investors in the return of prosperity in Oakland and the increased demand for downtown property throughout the newly developed and now developing downtown section. A large deal this week, involving several transfers of country ranch properties and a number of Oakland holdings was negotiated when a 3000-acre ranch in Sonoma county, the property of Struven & Birge of San Francisco, changed hands. Oakland property being involved in the trade, this with several other ranch tracts sold for E. R. Thompson of this city completing a chain of deals involving some \$100,000. Several other property transfers of lesser importance were recorded this week.



4000 British Officers Are Killed or Wounded in Battle

LONDON, Feb. 13.—During the last two weeks the names of 109 officers have been added to the official British casualty list, bringing the grand total of British officers killed, wounded or missing up to 4153.

	Killed	Wounded	Missing	Total
Horse Guards	1	1	1	3
2nd Life Guards	1	1	1	3
1st Dragoon	1	1	1	3
6th Dragoon	1	1	1	3
A and S Highlanders	1	1	1	3
Berkshires	1	1	1	3
Black Watch	1	1	1	3
Cameron Highlanders	1	1	1	3
Canadians	1	1	1	3
Devonshires	1	1	1	3
Durhams	1	1	1	3
Essex Regiments	1	1	1	3
Gloucesters	1	1	1	3
Gordon Highlanders	1	1	1	3
Hertfordshires	1	1	1	3
Highland L. L.	1	1	1	3
Indian Contingent	1	1	1	3
Kent Regs.	1	1	1	3
King's Own Royal Rifles	1	1	1	3
Lancashire Fusiliers	1	1	1	3
Lancashire East	1	1	1	3
Lancashire South	1	1	1	3
Lancashire Royal	1	1	1	3
Leinsters	1	1	1	3
Liverpool Reg.	1	1	1	3
Liverpool Scottish	1	1	1	3
London Regiment	1	1	1	3
Middlesex	1	1	1	3
Monmouth	1	1	1	3
Northampton	1	1	1	3
Rifle Brigade	1	1	1	3
Royal Field Artillery	1	1	1	3
Royal Garrison Artillery	1	1	1	3
Royal Irish Reg.	1	1	1	3
Royal Munster Fusiliers	1	1	1	3
Royal Welsh Fusiliers	1	1	1	3
Royal Engineers	1	1	1	3
Royal Flying Corps	1	1	1	3
Royal Army Service Corps	1	1	1	3
S. Wales Borderers	1	1	1	3
Seaforth Highlanders	1	1	1	3
Sherwoods	1	1	1	3
Shropshires	1	1	1	3
Somerset	1	1	1	3
Sussex	1	1	1	3
Staffordshires	1	1	1	3
Surrey	1	1	1	3
Warwickshires	1	1	1	3
Wiltshires	1	1	1	3
1st Lancs	1	1	1	3
Royal Fusiliers	1	1	1	3
Bedfordshires	1	1	1	3
Grand total since war began is 1310 killed, 2473 wounded and 665 missing.	44	62	3	109

are necessary for getting a shell to a right place at the right time. These instruments make allowance for the speed of the ship which is firing, for the speed of the fleeing ship, for the rolling of both ships, and even for the wind and the moisture of the atmosphere. It's like working a problem in arithmetic. The instruments indicate a certain set of figures.

Without even looking at their target, which they can barely see, or, indeed, which they do not see, owing to the fact that they are closed in the great steel turret, the men in the gun thrust the shell into its breach, gram in behind it the sacks of cordite and stand aside. Somewhere on the ship is some fire control—a man with a set of either levers or electric buttons causes the great gun to move about like a living thing and elevate or lower its slender tip as required.

A second later the shell is in the air. It climbs to a height of, perhaps, a mile and a half. Its target, swaying with the roll of the sea, now on a wave top and then in a valley, rushes along toward the point where the two shall meet. It is like fate; the witch of mathematics has arranged and decreed it.

The ship and the shell meet. The explosion of the shell is terrific; it twists and wrenches steel as if it were twigs.

HIT, THEN HEAR SHOT. But there is one more astonishing thing to happen before the effect of this shot has died out. Thirty-two seconds after the shell strikes the men on the victim ship, if they listen, can hear the sound of a heavy muffled boom. It is the explosion of the gun, two miles distant, which sent the shell.

The messenger of death traveled five times faster than sound itself.

Navy men, throughout the world, have known at what distance modern guns are effective, but in general the range of guns and the results of target practice have been secrets from the layman.

However, Sir David Beatty, in his report to the British admiralty, explained that he "began to hit at 17,000 yards" at this remark, simple in itself, opens to the mind of the ordinary newspaper reader something of the wonders which the navies have secretly achieved during the past ten years.

During the Japanese-Russian war no such shooting as was seen in the North Sea recently was possible. In the Spanish-American war the "man behind the gun" who squinted through a telescope sight, pointed his "shooting iron" like a rifle and banged away at a ship two miles distant, received the praise for Lewis's victories. But his day has passed, within a short decade. It's cold science now. It's the man behind the instruments who counts. And this means more than ever before, that the admiral is the snip who's the scapegoat of the victor, as it turns out. His instruments are supposed to tell him whether a victory is possible or not, and if he doesn't read the immediate future, either success or defeat is what they tell him, and makes a choice fight or not fight at the wrong time, it's blame is upon him and not upon the accurately responsible "man behind the gun."

HEIR MUST KEEP PLEDGE. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Under the conditions that he neither smokes nor uses intoxicants until he is 20 years of age, Charles Gordon Emery II, is left the sum of \$50,000 in trust by the will of his grandfather, Charles G. Emery, the tobacco millionaire, died for probate here recently. The estate amounts to between four and five million dollars.

NAVAL GUNNERY NOW MECHANICS

Human Eye and Brain Unaided Could Not Have Hit Bluecher.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Place a thirteen and a half-inch gun on a ferry-boat at the New York Battery, ready for firing. Ten miles distant, in the Harlem river at the other end of Manhattan island, place another ferry-boat, which is to be the victim of this theoretical battle. Now tell the gunners on the Battery ferry-boat the exact location of the boat in the Harlem river and order them to sink it. Can they do it? They can, if they shoot as well as the English sailors of Sir David Beatty's fleet in the North sea battle of Sunday, January 24.

The first shell which the Lion sent into the Bluecher was fired when the ships were 17,000 yards apart—51,000 feet—or nearly ten miles. Our battery boat would have an easy job of shooting across the length of Manhattan island and sinking the Harlem river craft, for neither boat would be rocking as a heavy sea moving at the rate of half a mile a minute, as were the cruisers in the North sea fight.

It requires eight seconds for the first shell to reach its mark, from the time it left the mouth of the big gun on the Lion. The mark looked to the naked eye, to be the size of the lead in a pencil. From the time the shell left the Lion to the time it hit the Bluecher the latter boat had traveled two city blocks, and when the gunner on the Lion fired his shell, the gun pointing not at where the Bluecher was at that particular instant, but where it would be eight seconds later. In other words, the shell was so accurately timed that the Bluecher ran in underneath the shell as it fell and took it on her deck as if she were trying to save it from falling into the sea.

Let's imagine a gunner figuring out his chances for hitting the Bluecher. "She's traveling at the rate of half a mile a minute, and I'll have to allow for that," he says. "We're traveling at about the same rate, but in a different direction, and if I load my gun now we'll have traveled a half mile before I shoot it, as I must allow for that. She looks like a morsel from here, but I've got to hit her in the center where the spot will count. And what's more, I can't see her hull at all; that's only her biggest upper works and her smoke that I see. She's wobbling, too, in the sea, and I've got to allow for that. I can't point my gun at her and shoot, because it will take eight seconds for the shell to reach her. I've got to figure it out so that the shell will be in the air ready to meet her when she comes up to it."

NO SUCH PERSON. It's beyond the human brain or the human eye to make such a mass of calculation as our imaginary gunner is trying to force upon himself. In fact, there is no such gunner. There is, indeed, no one man who serves a gun on one of the gigantic battleships of today.

Placed in the fighting masts, high above the deck, are the instruments which make all the calculations that

Lease Assigned; Landlord Sues

Thirty-fifth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting tenants and owners, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.

Many have the idea that a lease is binding only upon the landlord. This is not the fact if the tenant who signs the lease is a responsible party. When one signs a lease, as a tenant, promising to pay rent for a specified period, the legal liability he incurs is not unlike the responsibility he would incur had he signed a promissory note for like amounts. His signature binds him until the obligation is discharged by payment, unless some exceptional reason excuses payment.

In the case of Samuels vs. Ottlinger and Franklin, decided by the California Supreme Court on February 8, 1915, the tenants attempted to escape their liability for rent by assigning the lease to a third person with the consent of the landlord, who accepted the rent from the assignee but sued his original tenants on the lease when their assignee, the new tenant, failed to continue his payments.

On December 10, 1906, D. Samuels Realty Co. of San Francisco leased a certain lot in that city to the defendants, Ottlinger and Franklin, for the term of ten years for \$150 a month for the first five years and \$175 a month for the next five years. The lease was in writing, signed by both landlord and tenants, and the tenants went into possession and paid rent to May 10, 1908.

LEASE IS ASSIGNED. On that day the tenants sold and assigned their lease to one Altschuler. The lessor was immediately notified of the assignment. Altschuler paid the rent for the month commencing May 20, 1908, and said payment was received and accepted from him by the Samuels Co., the lessor.

ASSIGNEE FAILS TO PAY. On June 20, 1908, the assignee, Altschuler, failed to pay the monthly rent and no rent was thereafter paid. The landlord transferred his claim for the rent to plaintiff, who thereupon sued for the rent, but instead of suing the new tenant, Altschuler, the plaintiff began his action against the original tenants, Ottlinger and Franklin.

The superior court in San Francisco held that the landlord's acceptance of the rent from the new tenant precluded the rent from the original tenants, and also that on a covenant to pay rent remains on the lessor, after his assignment, when the obligation was created by his express agreement. It does not survive an assignment with the lessor's consent when the obligation is implied. By "express agreement" in this connection, is meant, not merely a promise, in exact words, to pay a given sum of rental. Any language necessarily imparting an undertaking on the part of the lessee to pay the rent will satisfy the requirement of the rule.

"The lease in question was executed by the lessees, as well as by the lessor. . . . If it is possible to express a contractual obligation to pay rent by its terms of words other than a direct promise, it can be said that the rule of law is satisfied. . . . On the facts found, therefore, entitled to

recover the amount claimed as rent, with interest at the legal rate on each monthly installment from the date upon which it fell due.

ATTORNEY'S FEES. "The appellant asks also that judgment be entered in his favor for attorney's fees. . . . The lease contained a provision that 'in case the lessor prevails in any suit against the lessees for violation of any of the covenants of this lease . . . the lessees shall be liable to the lessor for a reasonable attorney fee in such suit, not exceeding the sum of \$75.00.' . . . As we have seen, the plaintiff was entitled to recover for a violation of the covenant to pay rent. This being so, his right to a reasonable attorney's fee, not exceeding \$75.00 in each suit, necessarily followed from the express agreement of the lessees. . . . The judgment is reversed, with directions to the court below to enter judgment in favor of the plaintiff as prayed."

LEASE SHOWS NEW TREND OF BIG BUSINESS

Planning one of the most elaborate offices in the city, W. J. Hammons, Inc., has leased the first and second floors of the new Federal Realty building, intending to occupy them as offices on the top floor of the Oak and Bank of Savings.

It is to be the new building at the corner of Broadway and Broadway, the firm is occupying a location, according to its announcement, in conformity with the trend of new business in the downtown section, the new location being close to the city's business centers and other important offices.

The new building is located along San Francisco street, between Broadway and Broadway, and is one of the most elaborate buildings in the city. It is a four-story building, with a total area of about 10,000 square feet. The building is owned by the Federal Realty Trust, and is being leased to W. J. Hammons, Inc. for a term of years.

The building is a fine example of modern architecture, with a high ceiling and large windows. It is a very attractive building, and is sure to attract many business firms to the downtown section of the city.

WATERFRONT WORK IS HURRIED BY BIG DEAL

Harbor Manager Negotiates With Big Lines for Terminal Facilities

With final work started on the dredging behind the bulkheads in the quay wall, and a considerable area now ready for practical use, Harbor Manager Keith is now ready for the heaviest part of his 1915 labor. A stimulus to Oakland shipping in general came this week with the announcement that three new steel ships are to be constructed as soon as possible on the bay, following another large order of last week, and several other shipyards figuring on important work, show plainly, according to harbor men, that the bay is being fulfilled by leaps and bounds.

An important property development, in the purchase of the old Oakland Water Front Company holdings by P. J. Woodward, added another impetus to the work of the harbor manager, for several plans for important factory buildings have matured, and the utilization of the new

Woodward property will mean considerable to adjoining lands and to the waterfront situation in general.

The work, soon to start on the new Shredded Wheat Biscuit factory, is another development being watched with considerable interest by factory and waterfront men. A permit, taken out by the builders, for a temporary building shack on the site, shows that the planning of the work is near completion, and that the actual construction is contemplated within a very short time of the owners, who, in fact, some time ago announced that the plans would be rushed and bids probably called for this month. The beginning of work on the Hanlon shipyards is another indication of the progress on the waterfront and another influence making for increased activity.

Harbor Manager Keith is now in communication with two new lines, and also is co-ordinating a number of shipping problems with railroad heads.

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STATION PLAN AGAIN IS URGED

Building Developments Make Idea Feasible, Is the Claim Made.

A black and white photograph of a harbor scene. In the foreground, several small boats are docked at a wooden pier. In the background, a large building with a prominent tower is visible on the left, and a large ship is docked at a pier on the right. The water is calm, and the sky is bright.

A black and white photograph of a large industrial building, likely a factory or warehouse, with a prominent entrance and a large sign on the right side. The building has a complex structure with multiple levels and a large, arched entrance. The foreground shows a paved area and some industrial equipment.

CLEARANCE SALE OF REALTY STARTS

sumed an easier tone and that they expect such a quantity of new building during the rest of this year as will put the records of former years well in the shade. Already this optimistic feeling is beginning to have its reflex in a concrete way in the building department of the city. Applications for building permits this month have far outstripped those for pre-

CITY IS TO OWN TUNNEL RAILWAY

REAL ESTATE MEN PLAN WORK

BUNGALOWS IN PERMIT LIST ARE MANY

W. R. Plunkett, 1 story 4 room stores,
north side E. Eleventh street, between
and North Avenue east-of-way. \$150
A. G. Mallen, alterations, 7231 Lloyd
avenue. \$175.
N. K. Foster, 2 story 7 room dwelling
south side Lakeside 240 feet east of
Michigan boulevard. \$175.

The World's Most Wicked Woman.



*"Would my name might be a spell
To empty hell
And people earth with devils!"*

THE ravings of a maniac? No, only the passages of Lucrezia Borgia in one of her wildest tempers, when the fiendish enjoyment of the sufferings of others was raging within her like a fierce torrent. Then it was that at such moments the face of the world's most wicked woman would be transformed. Its Madonna softness of outline which could break into such radiant smiles or give itself up to warm loves would yield itself to a diabolic abandon; an abandon

which reflected like a magical mirror all the loathsome gamut of Borgian passions and Borgian vices.

Never was a human creature perhaps so wholly the product of her own times. Antiquity has left no record of a period more flagitious, more reeking with crimes and horrors than was Italy in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. And from her earliest years Lucrezia Borgia had thrust upon her the darkest, ugliest, most unmentionable realities of life.

The daughter of the great and infamous Alexander Borgia and his mistress, the Spanish Vanozza, Lucrezia was abundantly endowed with all the vices and virtues

of these two most unusual persons. From the time of her first marriage at the age of 12 she showed an uncanny facility in the mixing and administering of poisons. She had hardly reached her teens when her name was linked with her first murder, that of her brother, Giovanni. Next came the death of her second husband, the Duke of Biseglia. With these two murders, which were by assassination rather than by poison, Lucrezia seems to have turned her attention to the accomplishing of death by subtler and more cunning ways.

Hers were poisons, too, of so marvelous a nature that no medicine was able to counteract them. Some

were poisons that killed in a day, while others took a month and some even a year before their final purpose was achieved. Some one she might wish out of the way to please a relative or a friend, or pay back some real or fancied slight of her own would unexpectedly fall into a state of melancholy. His skin would wrinkle, his eyes sink deep in his head, his hair turn white, his teeth fall out, and, then, even while he was breathing he would hear the death rattle in his own throat. Sleep would forsake him, he would shiver in the noonday sun, and while in the full bloom of youth he would have put on an appearance of old age. Then, perhaps, just before he died he would recall that he had drunk a cup

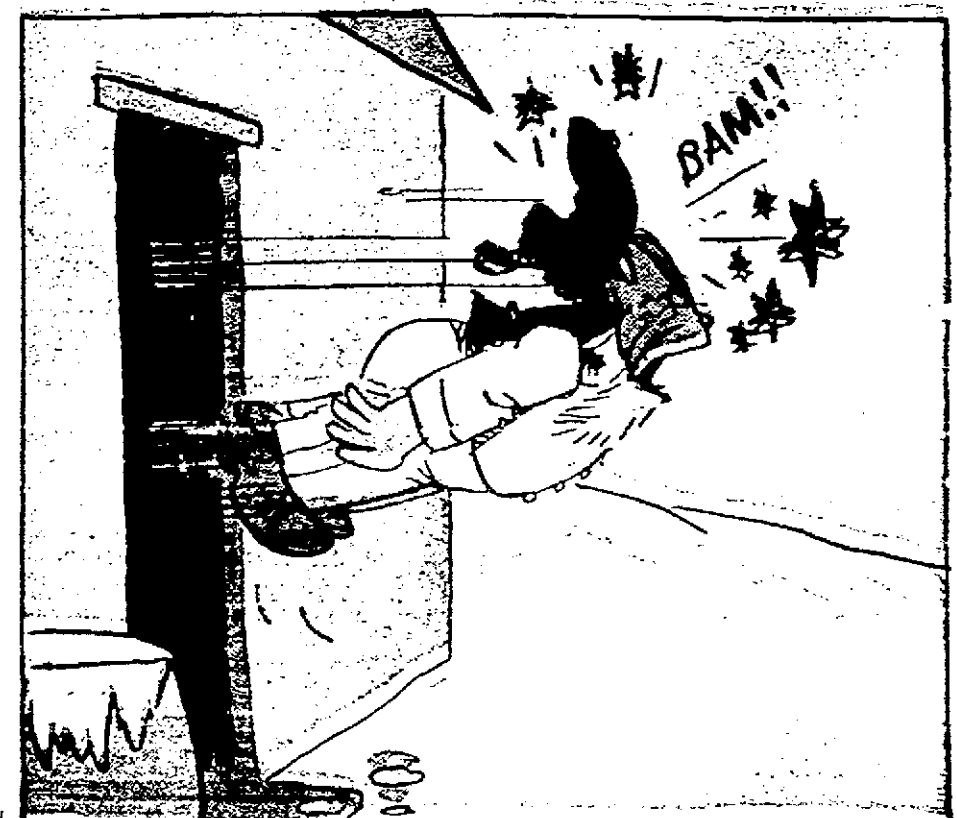
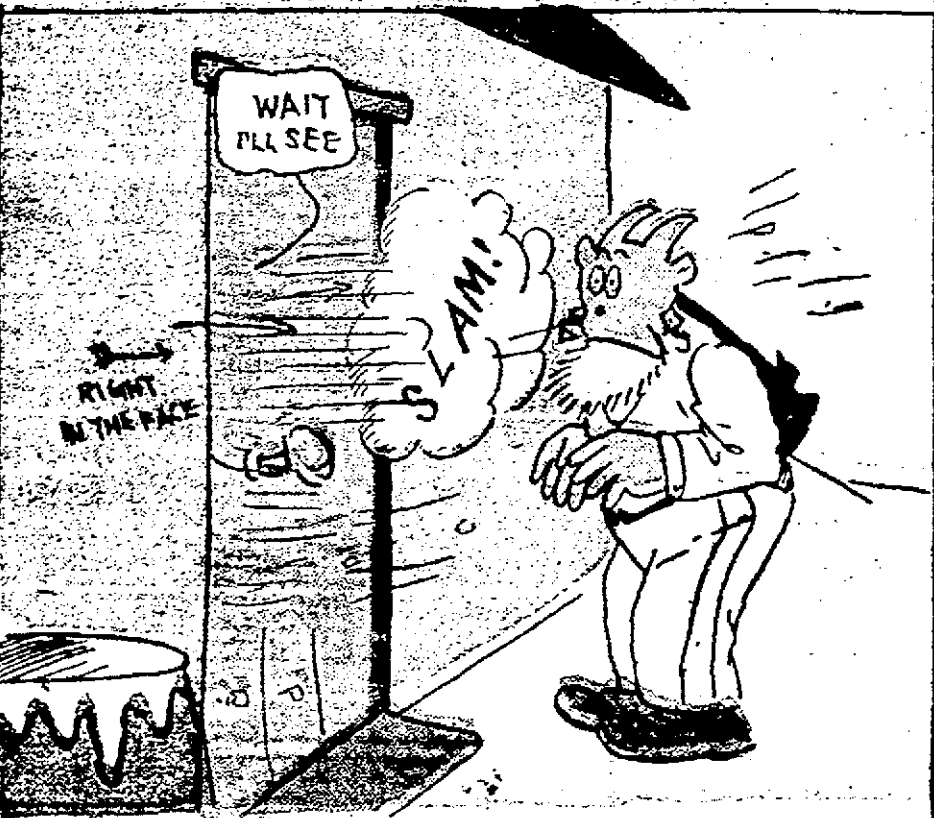
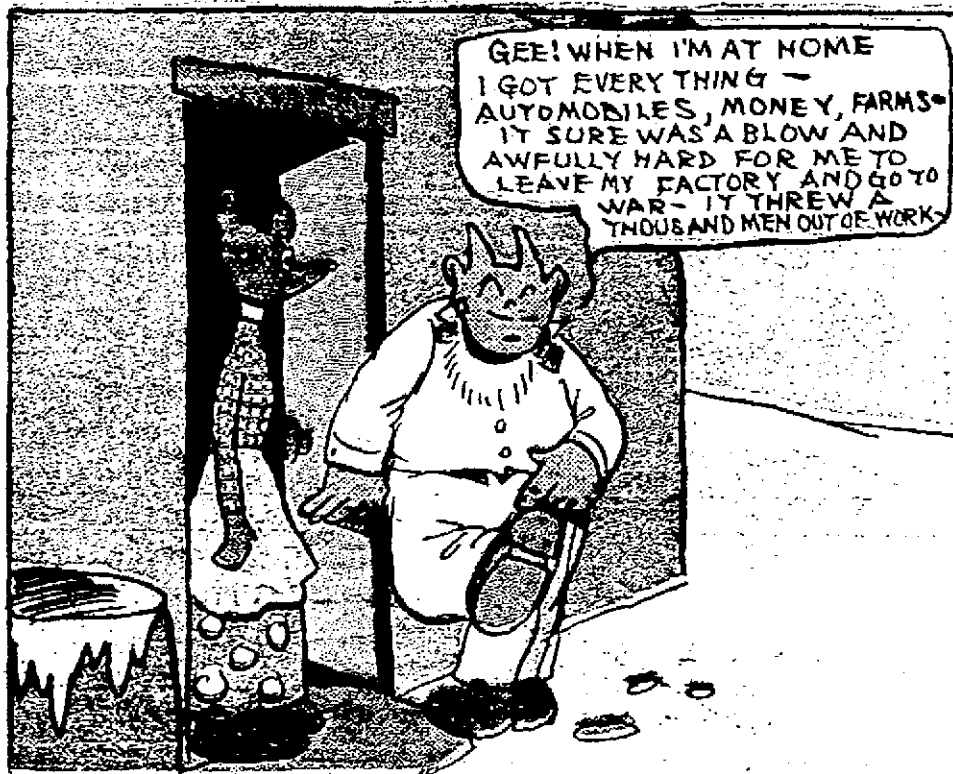
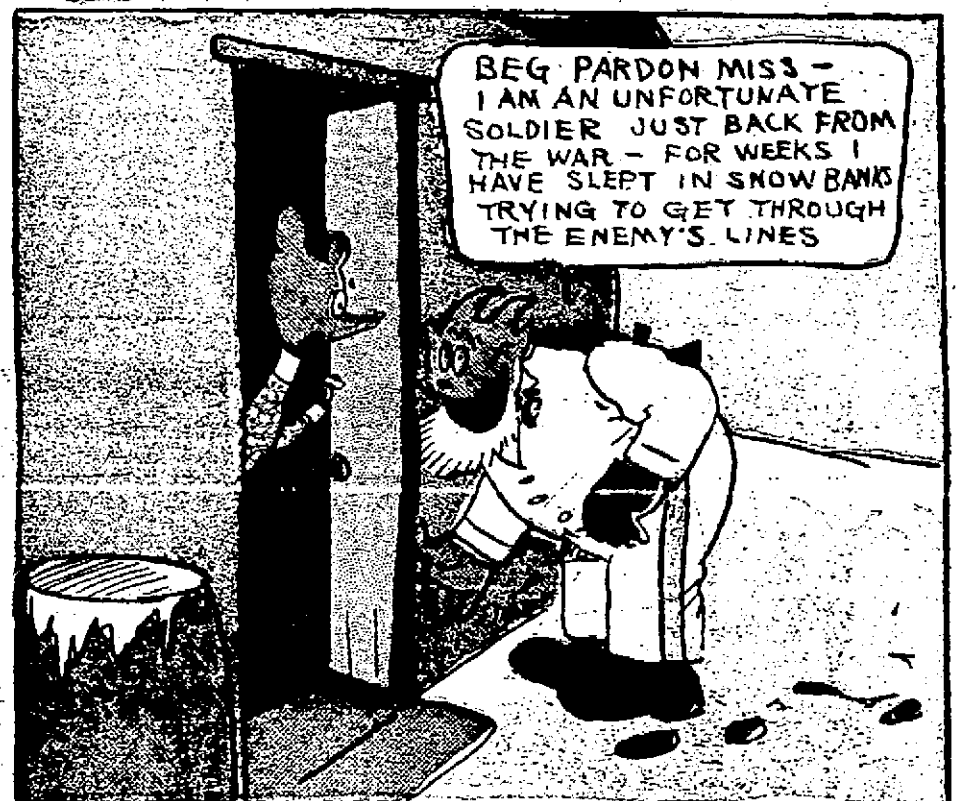
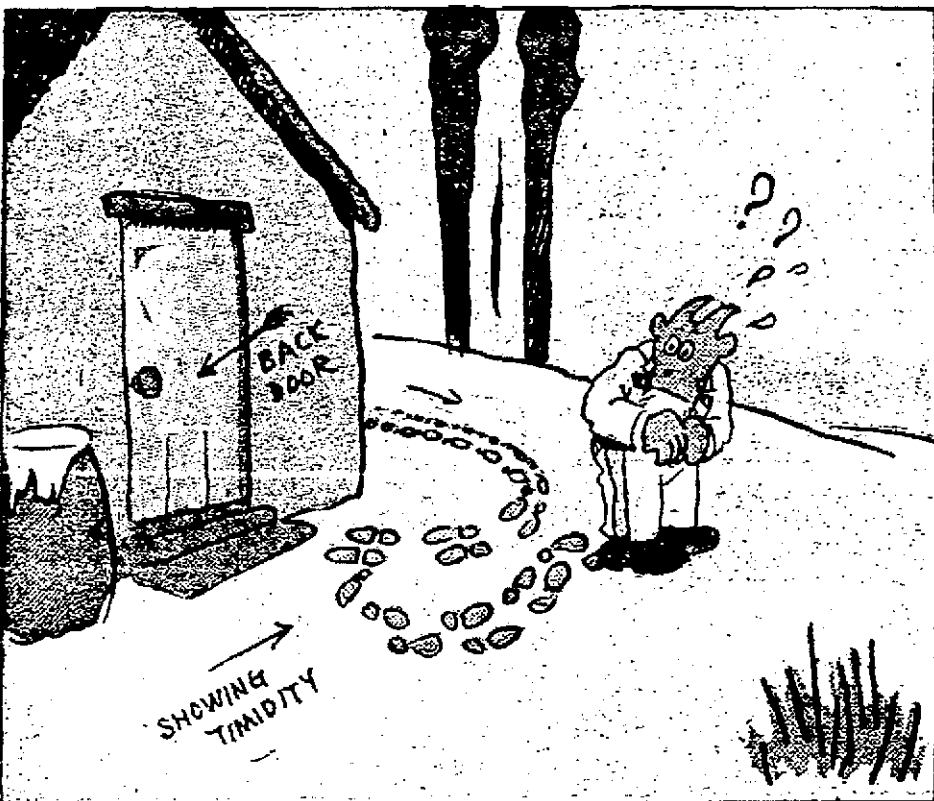
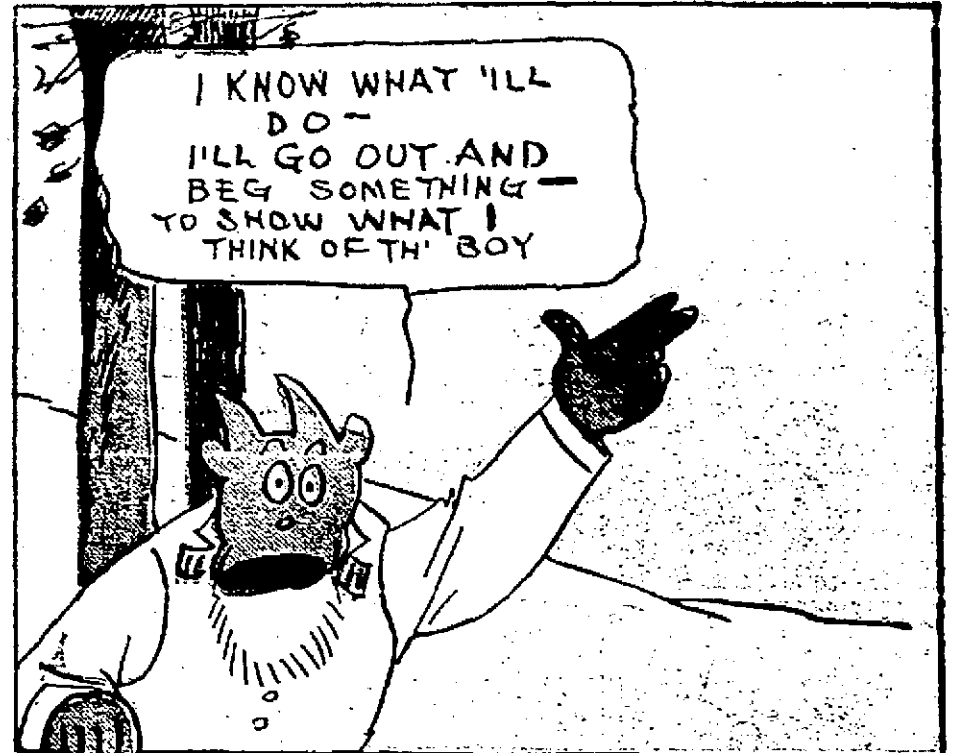
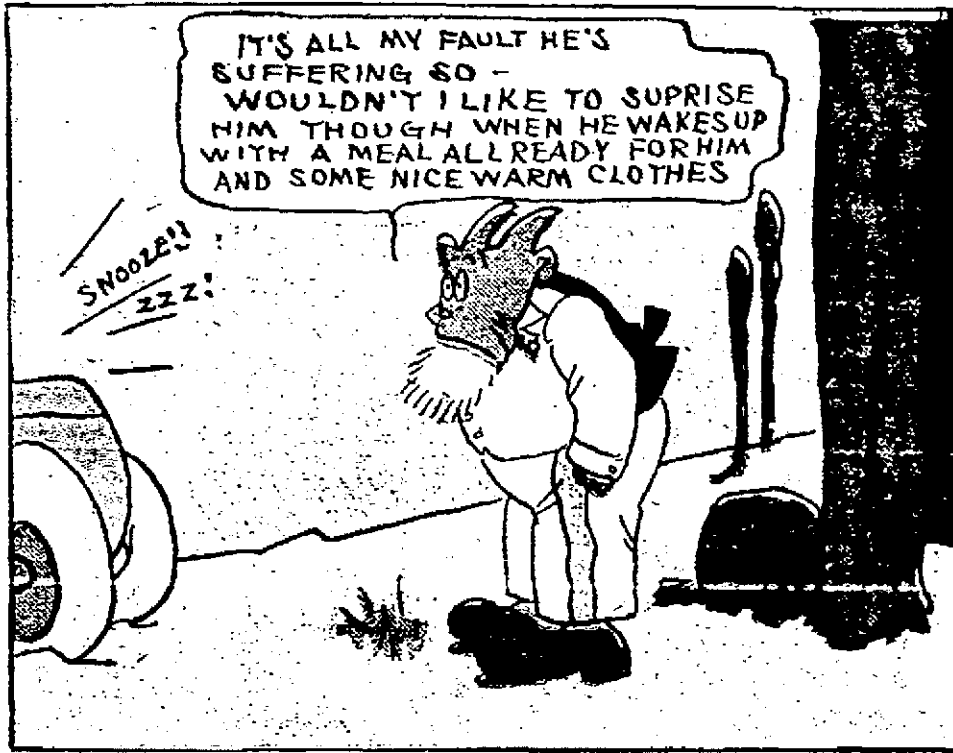
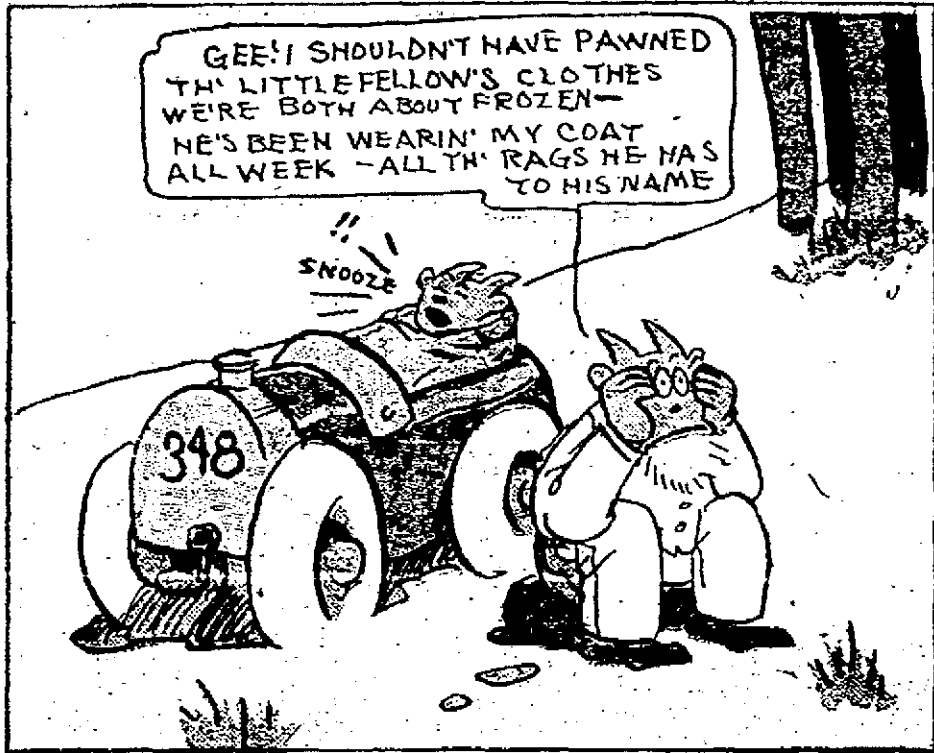
of cypress wine at the palace of the Borgias, with Lucrezia's frank smile urging him on.

The last years of Lucrezia's life were strangely different from those which had gone before. Whether she had exhausted herself emotionally, or whether it was that the weight of terrible memories were always upon her, bearing her down, cannot be said. Still beautiful and living a life of practical retirement from the world, she died at the age of 30 in childbirth. Through some peculiar oversight the grave to which she was buried has slipped unnoticed into oblivion. None lives now who can tell where lies one of the fairest women the world has ever known—and the most wicked.

Courtesy, Anderson Art Company.

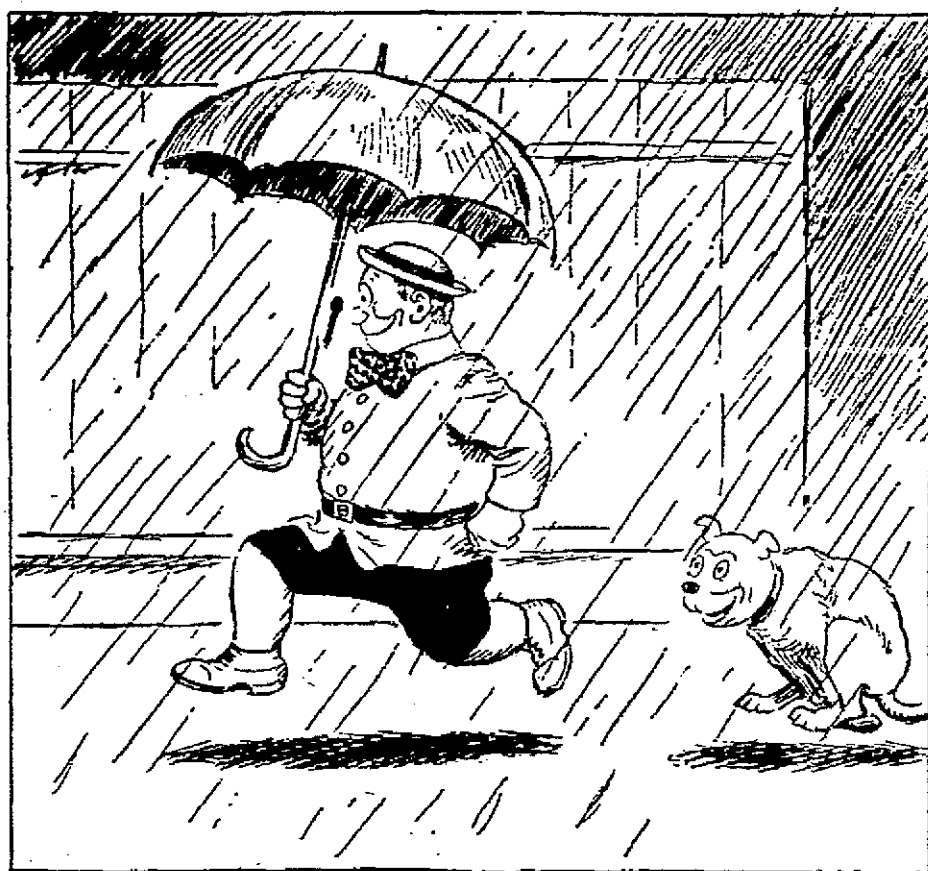
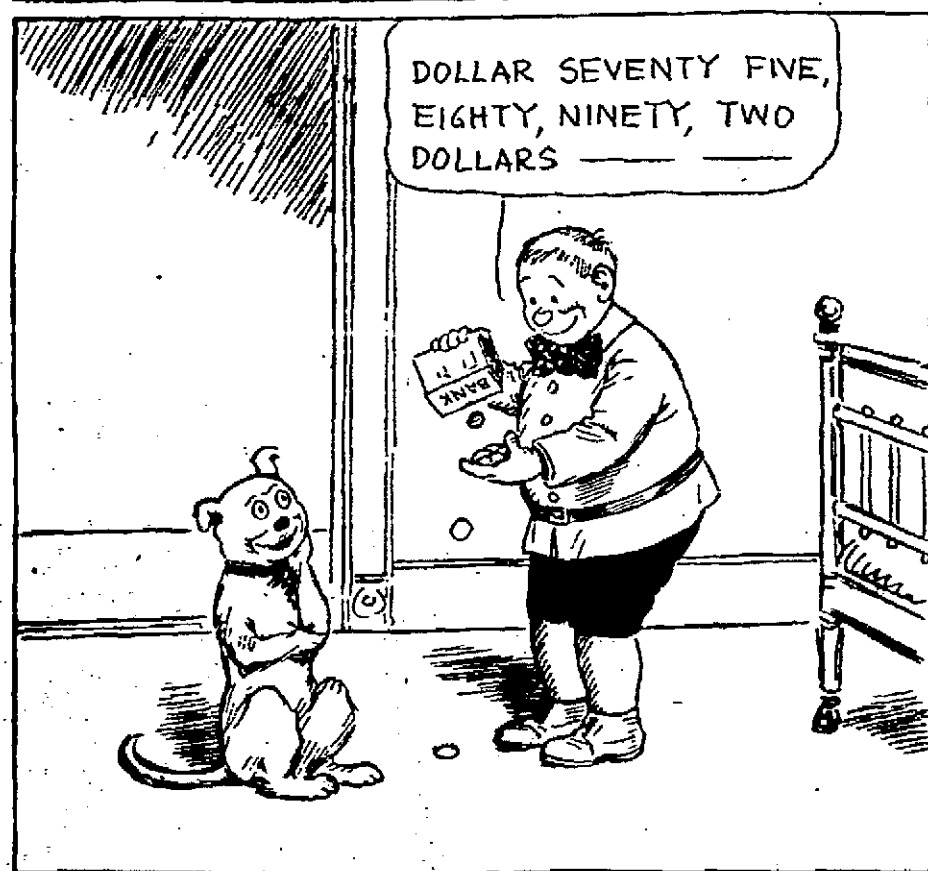
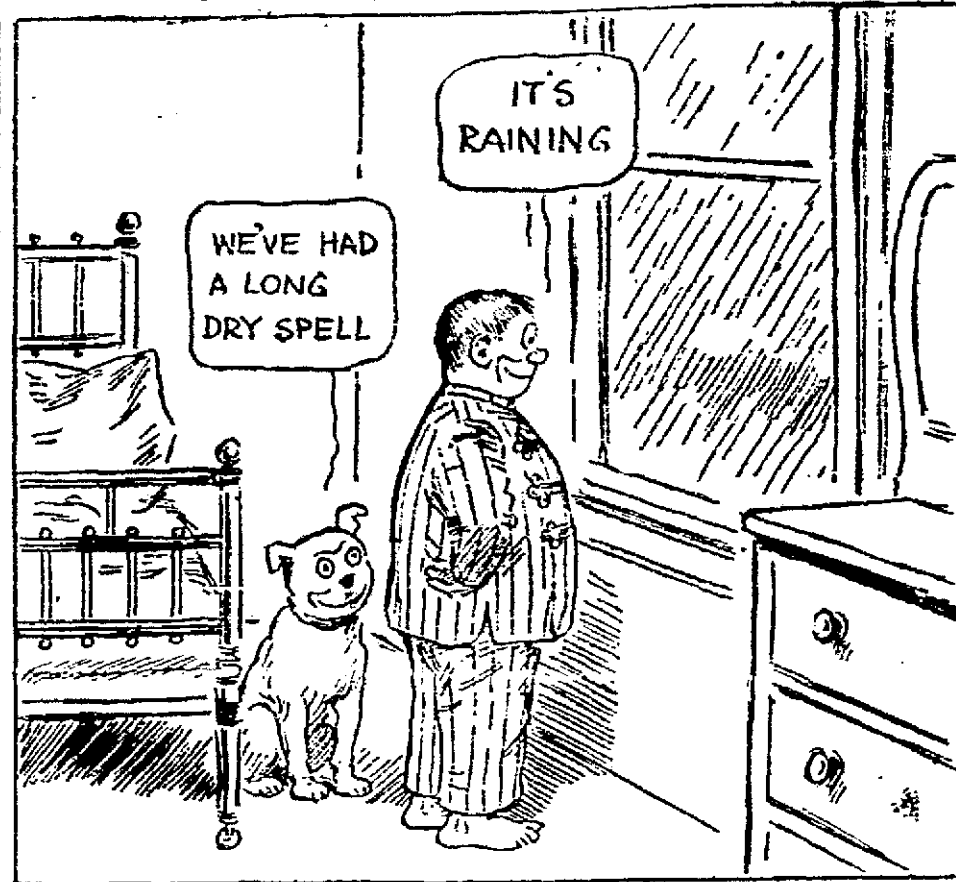
Oakland Tribune.

FEBRUARY 27, 1915



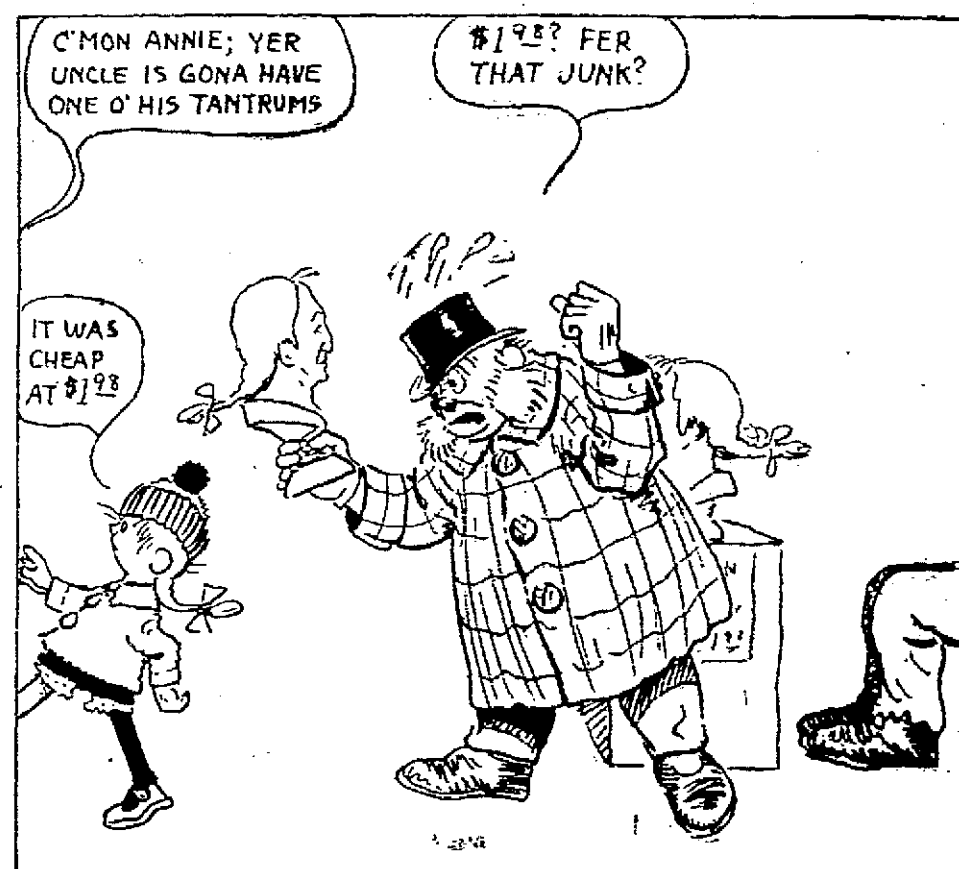
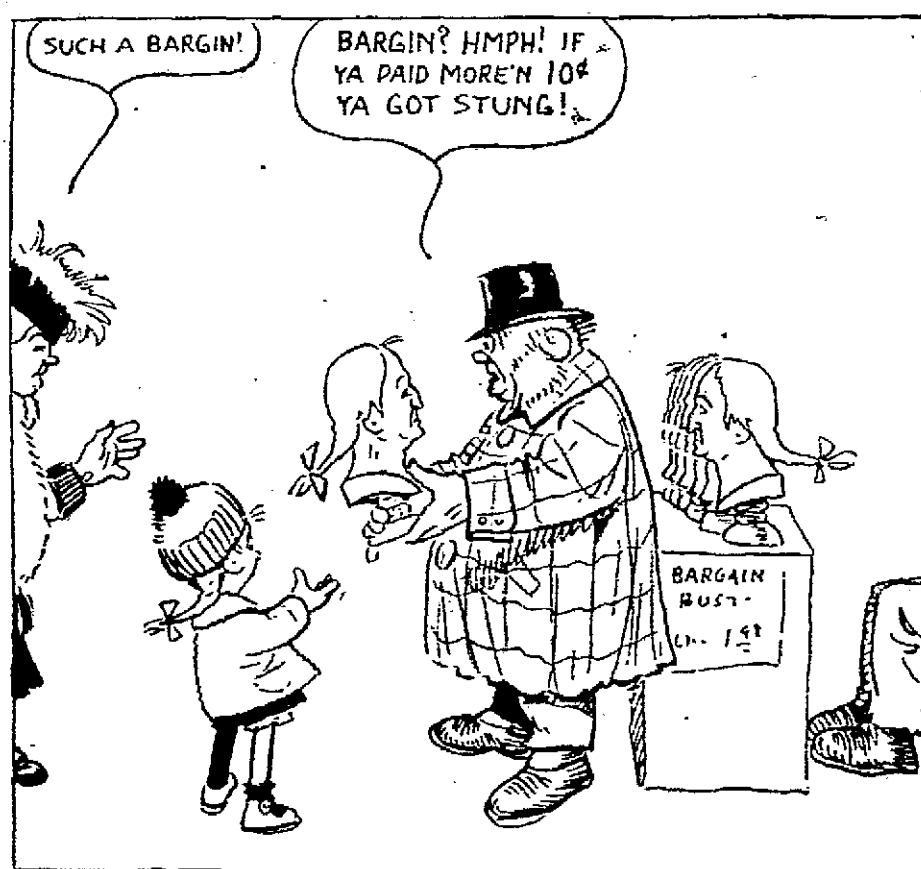
Clumsy Claude—He Saves His Money for a Rainy Day

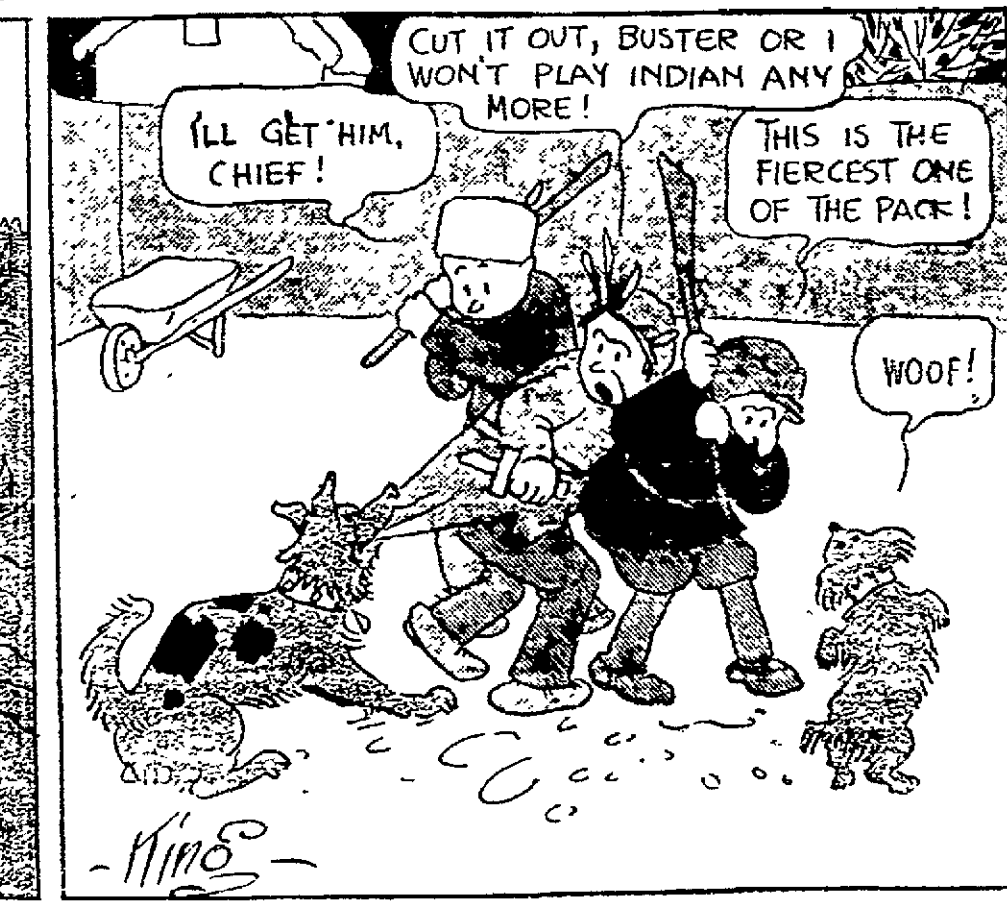
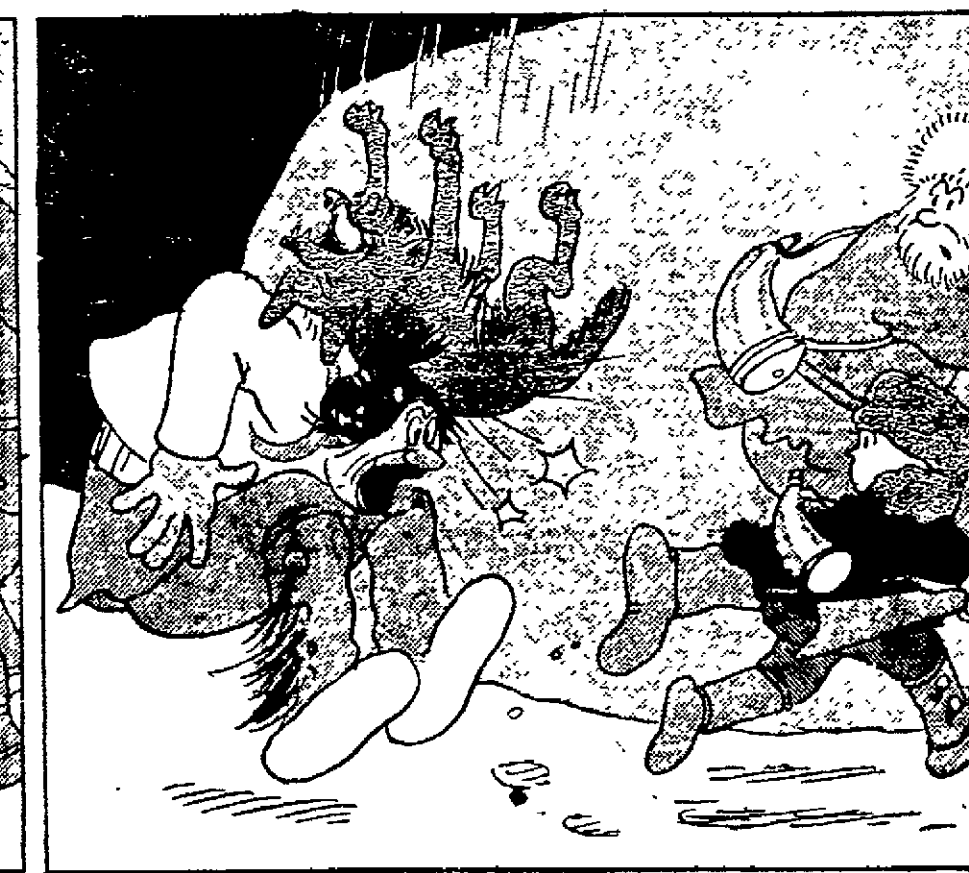
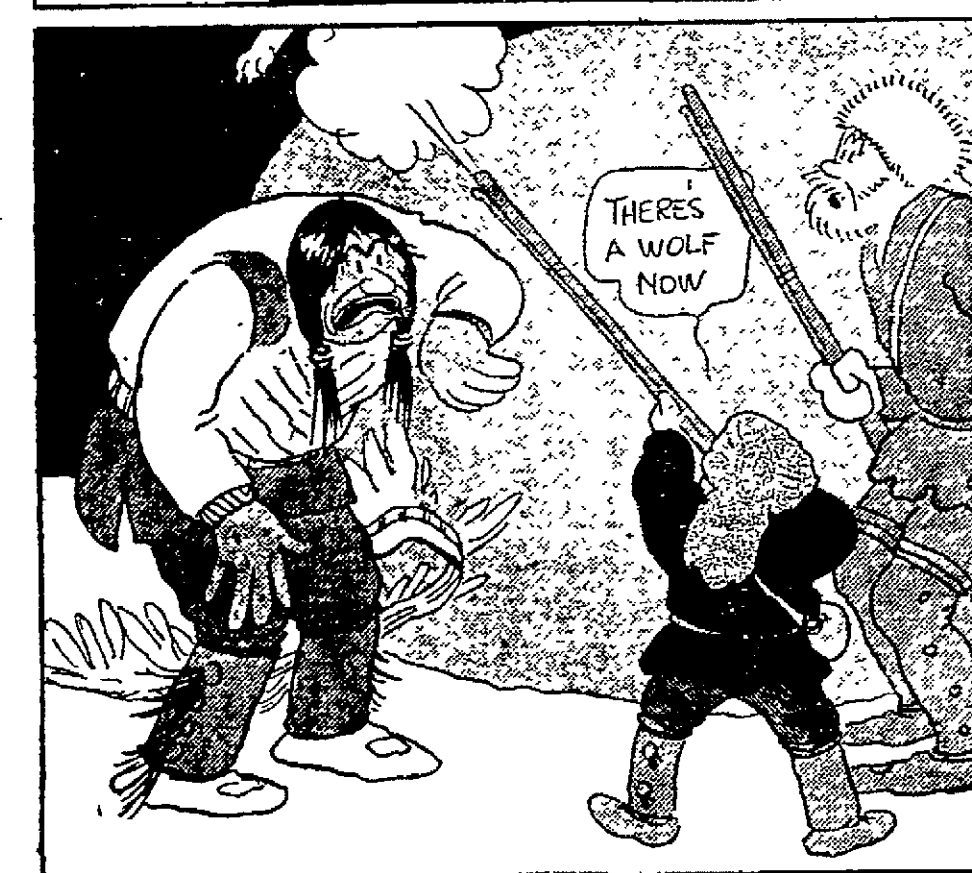
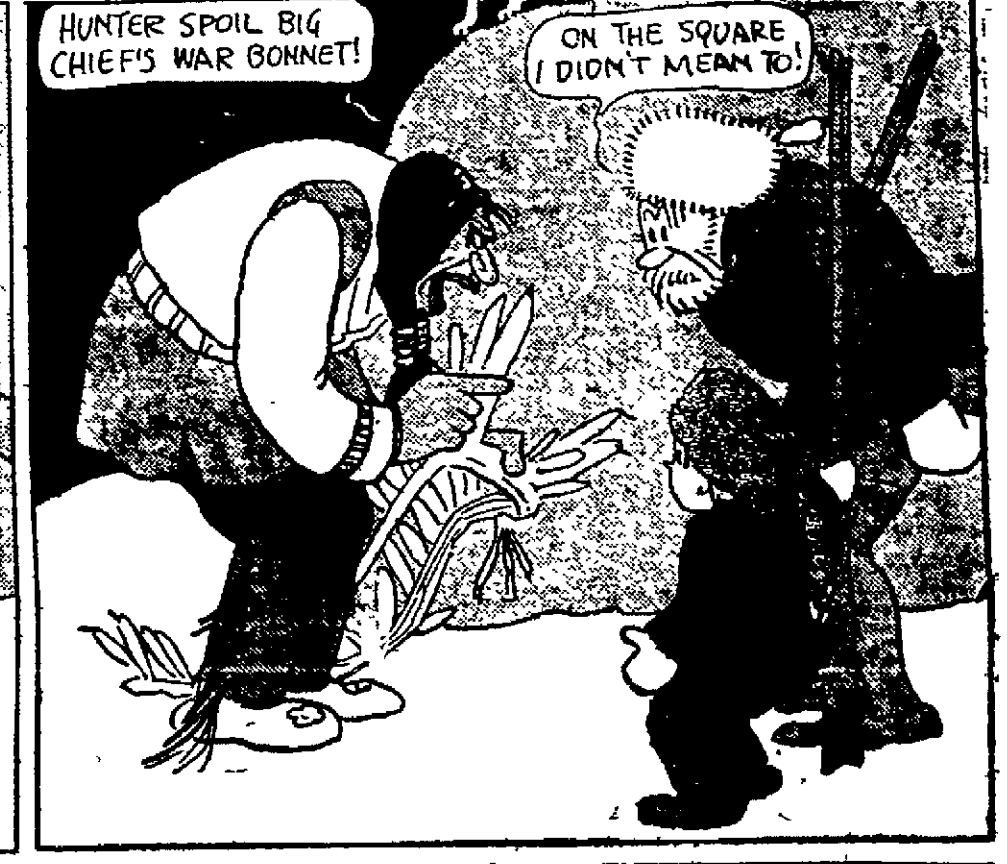
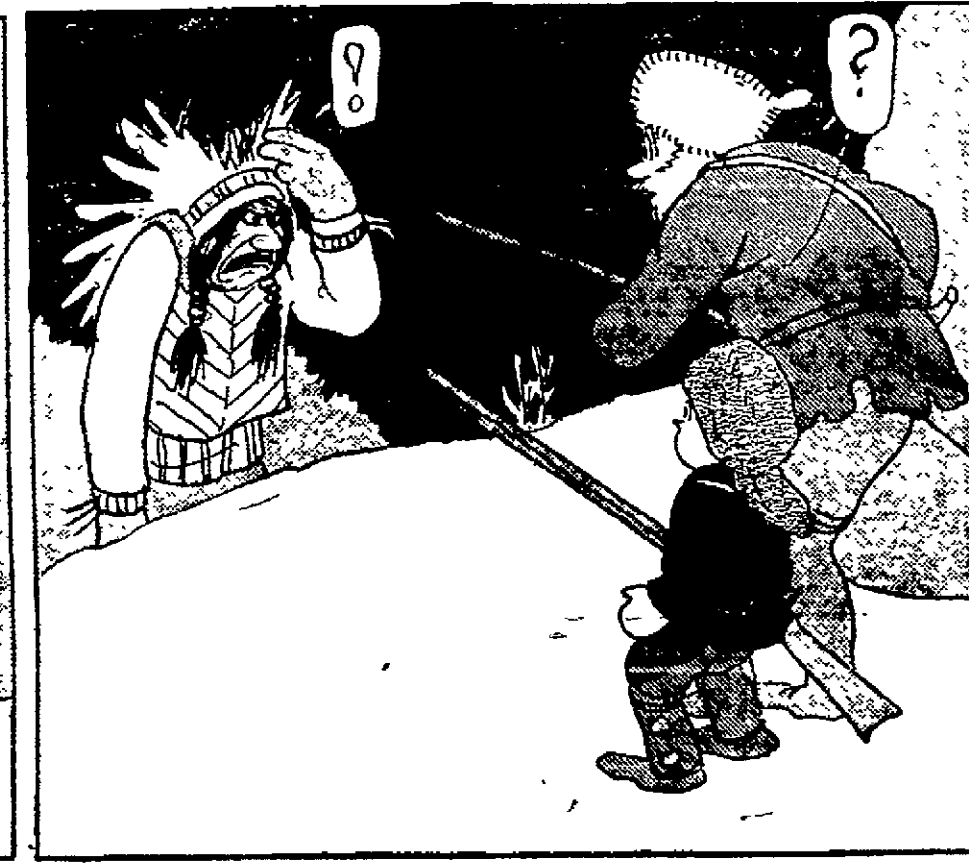
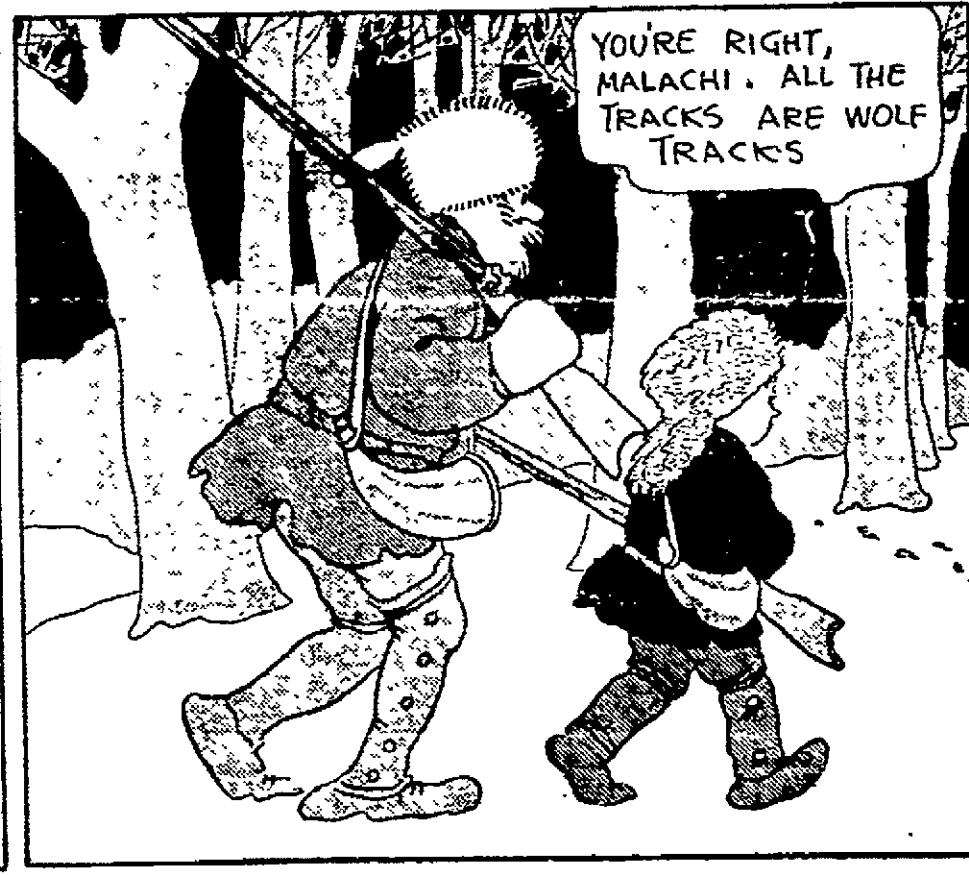
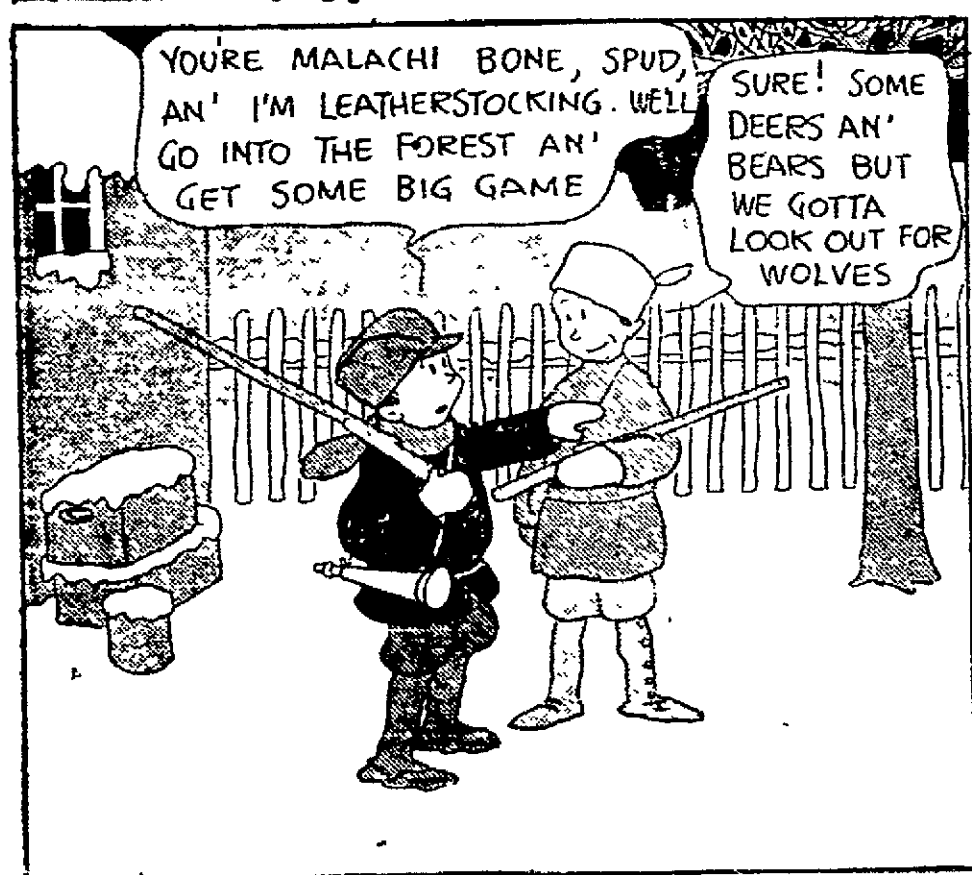
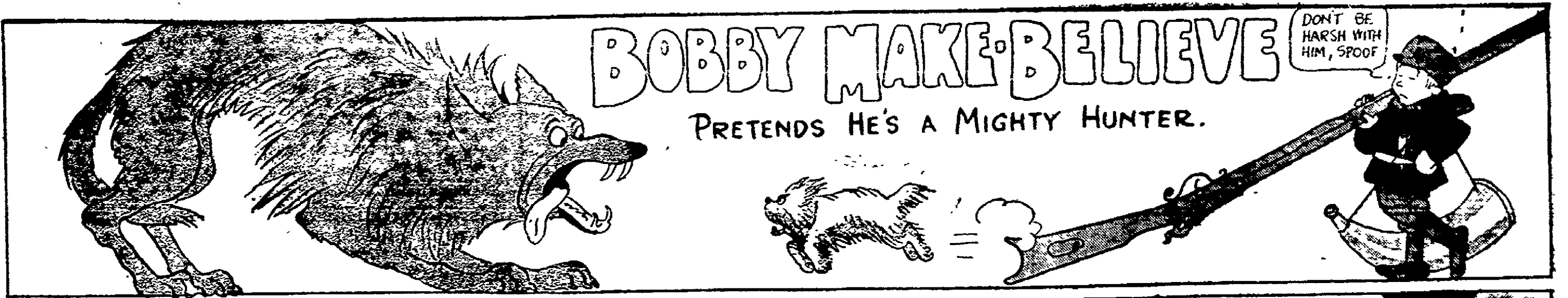
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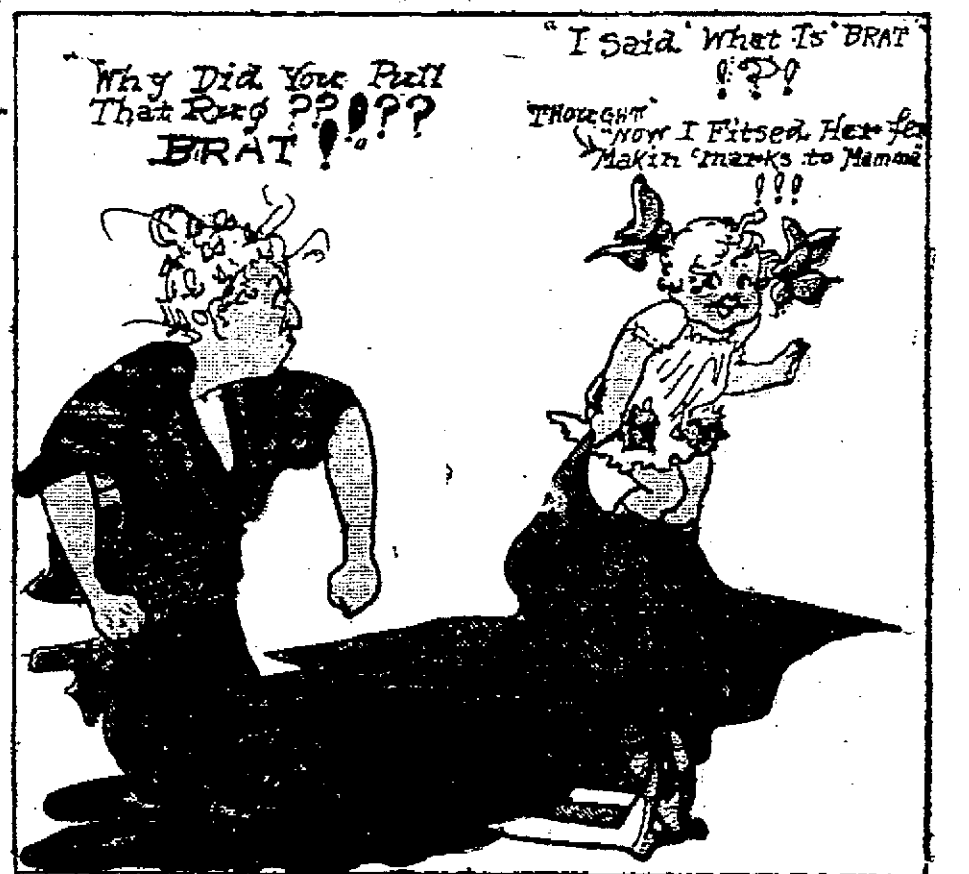
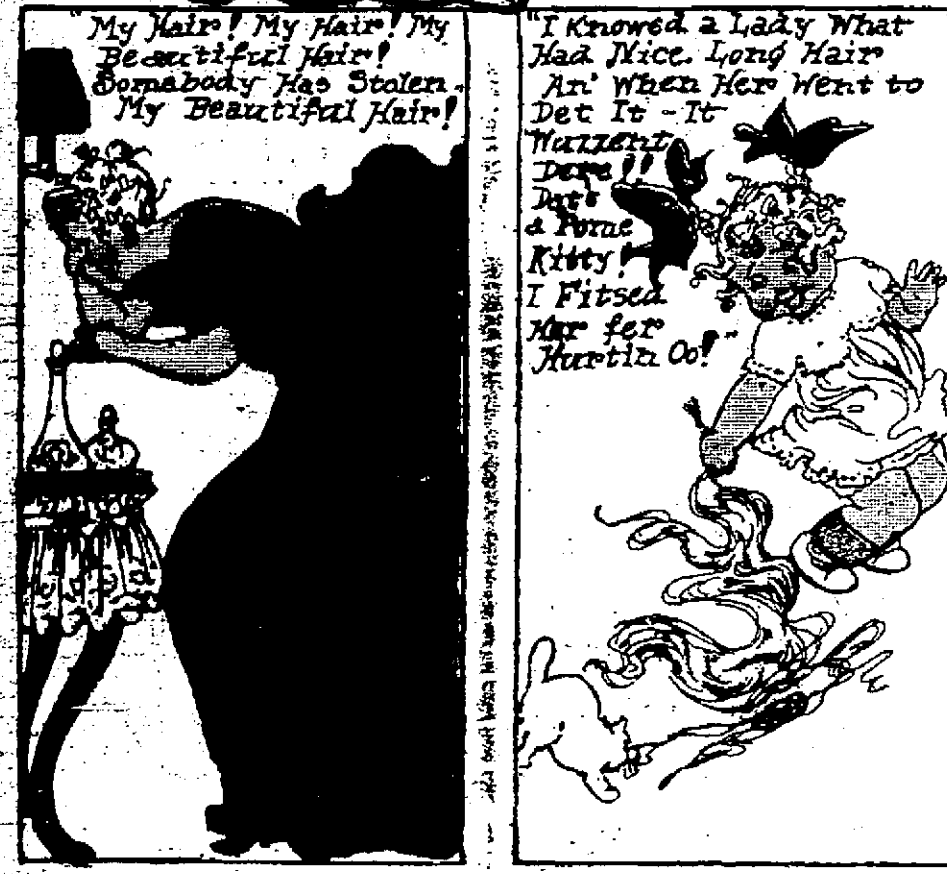


Mrs. Rummage—Obidiah Celebrates Washington's Birthday

Drawn by
Hy Gage







JEWEL CITY, BRILLIANTLY ILLUMINATED, SHINES IN NIGHT

400,000 ATTEND OPENING OF EXPOSITION

FAST THROG, FASCINATED, LINGERS UNTIL THE HOUR OF MIDNIGHT

BEGIN BIG DRIVE ON TURKEY

Anglo-French Fleet Attempts to Force the Dardanelles

Capture of Constantinople Is Aim of the Allies

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Interest in the bombardment of the Dardanelles fortifications by the Anglo-French fleet tonight shared honors with the blockade of the English coast by the Germans. It was agreed that it had been decided to force the straits and capture Constantinople. There is no doubt that Russia has her hands full with the Austro-German forces and that little assistance can be expected from her at this time against the Turks. But whether the reduction of the forts fronting the Aegean sea would open the way through into the Black Sea was a question on which authorities disagreed tonight. It would help, of course, but the entire Dardanelles is strewn with mines and the Turks can be depended on to strengthen their fortifications along the narrow waterway in every way.

That the attempt is to be made seemed certain and the admiralty was the center of interest throughout the evening. It is reported that a great French force is in readiness to be sent to Turkey once the way is opened, and if the Dardanelles can be forced, there is a clear road for Russia to send troops across the Black Sea to co-operate in the movement.

SUBMARINES ACTIVE

Meanwhile the German submarines are active. Their latest victim—the first British ship—was torpedoed in the Irish Sea, off Holyhead today. The target, the British steamer Cambank, en route from Cardiff to Liverpool, was torpedoed and sunk without warning, the third engine room and two firemen being killed in the explosion, while another member of the crew jumped overboard and was drowned. The remainder of the crew was saved.

The presence of the submarine in the Irish Sea was an unpleasant surprise. It is on the direct route of the fastest mail steamers in the world, channel steamers, the Lusitania, Leinster and Connaught, which carry mails and passengers from Kings-town, the Dublin suburb, to Holyhead.

It is supposed that these vessels are the prey being sought by the German submarines. But he also commands the direct entrance to Liverpool and is a most serious menace. A flotilla of British destroyers and submarines, guarded by a squadron of armed trawlers, was tonight sweeping the Irish coast for this menace, and others. With a score of freighters bound in and most of them due Sunday and Monday, shipping circles were greatly worried up over the loss of the Cambank. It is believed certain that until these submarines can be located many of the incoming ships will be diverted to safe ports.

REPRISALS, BRITAIN'S OBJECT

England is determined to make the utmost reprisals on Germany for her submarine activity. Announcement of a complete embargo on foodstuffs would not be surprising. All of the British submarines are in commission and ready to follow the enemy to the bottom of the sea if necessary to win.

Navy officials tonight openly declared that the first battle under the seas may be fought soon. They are confident some at least of the German submarines will soon be located.

It developed tonight that the entire French flotilla of submarines is operating under the direction of the British admiralty in the present campaign to frustrate the German blockade.

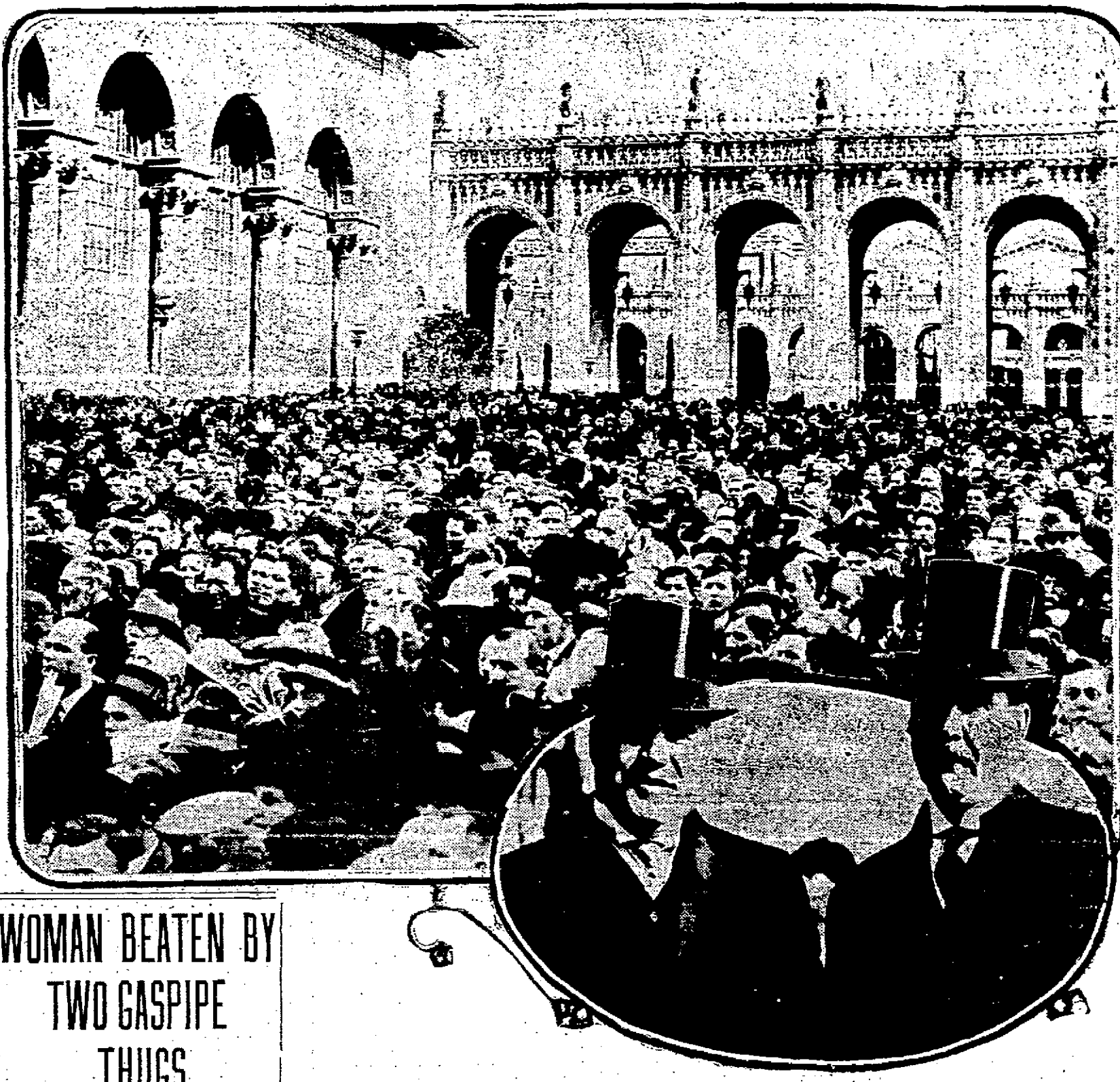
CLEAR SKIES TODAY

Light west winds to blow away the storm clouds are promised somewhat tentatively to bay city folk, as omens of the first Panama-Pacific Exposition Sunday.

Forecasters Wilson over in San Francisco scanned the barometers and observed the wind hourly yesterday afternoon and last night. He was sanguine, if not assured, that the sun would shine and the rain would be chased away. The slight downfall of hail which greeted part of the east bay region is not likely to be repeated, it is reported, and the dark cumulus clouds, which hold rain in their depths, should vanish down the valleys.

"Clearing Sunday" is the way the weather prophet puts it.

IN the Court of the Four Seasons at the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, where thousands thronged from noon yesterday until midnight. The portraits below are Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane (left) and Charles C. Moore, president of the exposition



WOMAN BEATEN BY TWO GASPIPE THUGS

Attacked by two masked thugs while preparing her husband's evening meal in the kitchen of her home, 2005 East Twenty-first street, beaten into insensibility, and left bound and helpless while the thugs ransacked her rooms, Mrs. Alice Choche, wife of a local automobile man, has added a third name to the list of supposed victims of the Fruitvale bandit gang believed responsible for the Vogel murder and the attack on Thomas Combs. In which the man was left to die in a burning building after the robbers' visit.

According to Mrs. Choche's story, she was struck on the head with a heavy iron bar, which the police found on the scene of the attack. Her head showed no marks, however, although a discolored eye bore evidence of a heavy blow, probably from a man's fist. The woman was badly shaken up and a nervous wreck, and her statements were confused and conflicting. The burglars escaped with \$3 as a reward for their attack.

Mrs. Choche declares that the men broke into the small house in which she lives in the rear of her mother-in-law's home. She was, she declares, cooking supper for her husband at the time. The thugs, wearing white silk masks, confronted her, one of them brandishing the bar.

"Where are your diamonds?" she was asked.

On denying ownership of any precious stones, she declares, she was felled and fell unconscious on the floor. Her apron was torn to shreds, and her hands tied when found by her husband on his return from work.

The description of the robbers tallies with that of the thugs who attacked Combs, and who are believed to be the Vogel murderers. The white masks furnish another point of similarity, as well as the trick of evidently watching a house and catching an helpless victim alone.

The home of the Choche is in the same

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 2)

Three Severely Hurt in Motorcycle Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Three persons were painfully hurt at Twenty-ninth and Mission streets tonight, when a motorcycle ran into a pedestrian.

The injured are:

WILLIAM BURANIE, 16 years; 9 Putnam street; fractured leg.

TONY BURANIE, 20 years; abrasions of the body.

WALTER WHITE, mechanic; 735 Vienna street; contusions of the chest.

William Buranie was running a motorcycle and carrying his brother Tony on the back seat when he struck White. His machine turned over and he was pinioned beneath it. White was knocked down and Tony Buranie fell on top of him. All were taken to the Mission emergency hospital.

SEES HER HUSBAND SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Watching from the window of a home nearby tonight, Mrs. Frank Mezaglia, wife of an Italian laborer, saw her husband shot down in his own home, a short distance away. The man will not live, Frank Mezaglia, a friend of the injured man, is being sought by the police on the man's statement that he did the shooting.

Mrs. Mezaglia was visiting relatives at the corner of Union and Kearney streets, while her husband remained at their home, 15 Capelli street, a few doors away.

Looking through the window, she saw another man fire three bullets into her husband's body, evidently following a quarrel. She at once notified the police.

Three bullets were fired into Mezaglia's abdomen. He was rushed to the central emergency hospital for treatment. The attendants at once announced that there was no hope for his recovery. The wife declares that her husband and her husband had been close friends, but had recently quarreled. She declares that she is certain of her identification.

Unmarried Woman Declared Best Teacher

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20.—"It has been the experience and observation of the board that the best services are rendered by unmarried women not burdened by home duties and obligations."

This is the definite policy set forth by the Portland Board of Education in answering the complaint of Mrs. Maude L. Richards, formerly high school English teacher in the school of trades, who was discharged summarily January 3 because she married Orrin E. Richards, a lawyer. The answer to the complaint was filed today.

Indictments Filed in Chicago Election Cases

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—As a climax to the final week of the pre-primary municipal campaign indictments charging conspiracy to violate the election laws and perjury were returned today against thirteen election judges and clerks. The indictments are the result of State Attorney Hoyne's investigation of alleged election frauds. Both Democrats and Republicans were indicted.

20,000 Direct Passengers to Big Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Twenty thousand persons went directly to the exposition grounds from Oakland by the Key system during the day and evening, while about 8000 more were landed at the Jewel City gates from Sausalito. Transportation companies estimate that 210,000 persons were carried into the city over the following lines:

Southern Pacific	125,000
Key Route	50,000
Northwestern Pacific	12,000
Santa Fe	7,000
Oakland, Antioch & Eastern	5,000
Western Pacific	2,000

48 of an Inch Rain Fell at Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Insurers against rain at the opening of the Exposition won, if they insured against rain at all, but those who insured against five-tenths, as some are declared to have done, missed their guess. The insurers against five-tenths are also winners, for the exact amount of rainfall on the Exposition grounds is fixed at .48 of an inch.

While it hailed in Oakland and in places on the bay, the Exposition grounds were more favored, the hailstorm seeming to avoid California's joy-spot.

Several big insurance agencies took insurance against rain under various policies, these usually providing for a payment of \$50 to \$100 on the policy fees expended. These provided in some cases for any amount of rain, and others for stated rainfalls, such as five-hundredths or five-tenths of an inch. The rain falling was only in passing showers.

Triplets Now, Twins Before, Thirteen in All

FRENO, Feb. 20.—Before the stork arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Miles of this city, it had been planned to call the newcomer "George." If he were a boy, and "Georgia" sound she be a girl. When, therefore, there came triplets, a boy and two girls, it was decided to call them "George," "Georgia" and "Georgiana," and the selection was made in honor of Dr. George Blandie, the attending physician. Mrs. Miles is now the mother of thirteen children, two of whom are dead. Two of the living children are twins.

POSSE NEAR CLASH WITH FORTIFIED INDIAN HORDE

DOLORES, Colo., Feb. 20.—Reports from Bluff tonight declared that quiet prevailed in the region where a clash was feared between Piute Indians, strongly entrenched near the town, and a posse headed by United States Marshal Nebeker.

The marshal and his men met the portion of the posse which set out from Cortez, Colo., and it is believed that they will certainly appear before the fortifications of the Indians within another twenty-four hours. Because he believes Tse-Ne-Gat, wanted particularly on a murder and robbery charge, and his father, Old Polk, might profit by information which might leak, Marshal Nebeker has established a right of censorship. Despite the efforts he has made to conceal the movements of his "army," however, reports from Bluff indicate that the Indians are informed of the exact whereabouts and strength of the approaching force.

INDIANS MAKE RAIDS

There has been no indication on the part of the Indians of surrendering, it is declared. The authorities at Bluff have taken every precaution to prevent trouble before the marshal and

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 7)

Doggie Can Go to Tea; Babies, Too, If Good

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The dear little poochies are to have tea matinees all their very own!

But people owners will have to leave their children at home. Bastobino's, one of Manhattan's ultra-restaurant, announced it tonight in polite invitations to a cozy folk in the future days will be welcome at Bastobino's, just like at Paris restaurants. Attention is called to the special teas every Friday. "This permits ladies to take their pets with them to the dining room, which will prevent the dogs from catching cold while in the check room," said the invitation. "A special attachment to chairs is provided, so that the ladies may have their dogs sitting at the table with them."

Andre Bastobino said tonight that on occasions babies have been admitted to the restaurants. They must be well-behaved babies, he said.

LIGHTS, GLEAMING ACROSS WATERS, OUTRIVAL SUNSET

Like Western Aurora, Shafts Play Over Palaces and Fountains Rising Beside Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—The Panama-Pacific Exposition's brilliant illumination features were turned on in all their gay colors for the benefit of the opening day's throng of visitors at 7 o'clock tonight. Signaling a triumph of the inventive genius of the electrical wizards who have planned and executed this marvel of the twentieth century, the forty-eight, 36-inch projector searchlights were given full play by a force of sixty men after the crowds had watched the electric fountain and the scintillating Tower of Jewels for a full hour. The entire exposition burst forth into life at 7 o'clock, but it was 8 o'clock before the monster searchlights with their penetrating rays and their two and one-half-billion candle-power were operated for the benefit of the assembled throng.

Many of the 400,000 visitors who had spent morning and afternoon within the gates lingered after nightfall for the grand climax of the day's festivities. The much-heralded illuminative features proved equal to the stories told by the exposition boosters, and as the monster searchlights played about the exhibit palaces and flashed through the already brilliantly studded zone, there were gasps of surprise and of awe on the part of many of those who looked on. From the hills on the Marin shore and from the exclusive residence district on Presidio heights, the spectacle was one of great beauty.

LIFE AFTER SUN HAS SET

The exposition at night seems due to take a prominent place in the amusement life of the bay cities. It is at night that the zone is in full sway and tonight it remained open until midnight. The crowds that packed the exhibit palaces during the daylight hours were emptied into the amusement district just at dusk and they waited for the lights and the music and the sparkling, dashing, rainbowed fountains scattered all over the grounds.

The zone has come into its own. Although not all complete and with a number of concessions still to be put in place and still others waiting to be finished, it proved the magnet for at least half of the gay throng which spread itself over the Exposition acres today and tonight. Around 1 o'clock this afternoon when the speeches were over and the magic wireless had started formally the exposition machinery, the first thought of the visitors was for the much-heralded restaurants, cafes and lunchrooms which were scattered here and there in front of scenic railways, temples of mirth and oriental shows and displays. Soon every resort of this character within the grounds was choking with joy seekers anxious to be fed in body as well as spirits. The crowd was tired and wanted something more substantial than an appeal to the senses, and while the cafes had prepared for a rush, they had not room or food enough for half of those who came. This will all be remedied later, but today was the first day and the concessions did a booming business.

PASTIME PURSUING THROGHS

Along the zone of the Jewel City, the various joy contrivances and time-passers were more than liberally patronized. Toyland was of course a big magnet with its scores of concessions on the inside and its appeal to the grownups to be young again. Its acreage was packed throughout the day and evening. The scenic railway, the race for life and the carousel were among the fun devices which could not begin to handle the crowds anxious to patronize them. The '49 camp came in for a great deal of attention and the submarines, the Dayton flood, the alligator farm and circus and Miller Brothers' 101 ranch did a landoffice business.

There was no question as to the generosity of the crowds. They were good spenders and they didn't want to miss anything. It was impossible, however, to see all, and the concession districts alone would take days to visit were one to attempt to patronize each one of the numerous devices for passing away dull care and making the hours fly by.

The Southern Pacific Company's concession at the extreme western end of the zone and the Union Pacific Yellowstone Park exhibit on the eastern end, were sought out by multitudes who preferred the educational side of the amusement devices, and this, too, was noted in connection with the patronage of "Japan Beautiful," where many lingered to watch the wonders transported from the Orient, which while not giving the thrills or the laughs of the more racy amusements, proved nevertheless enjoyable.

PANAMA CANAL TRANSPLANTED

The trip through the Panama Canal and the Bowls of Mirth were new concessions never before seen, and they proved as attractive as novelties usually are. A racing coaster climbing one bowl and dashing madly around the rim of another proved sufficiently exciting for some 5000 people who made the trip, and the more sober journey through the canal was also exciting. The submarines came in for their share of the patronage of the seekers-after-thrills, and many there were who attempted to step into the little house at the end of the huge crane and be hoisted in an observation car to a height almost equal to that of the top of the Tower of Jewels. This concession excited the wonderment of the throng who saw an innocent looking bungalow near the surface and entered it to be given an airship ride up and up and up and around, hoisted fire-ladder fashion, hundreds of feet up in the air.

It was a Joy Zone, all right, and its flare and glare and the laughter of its crowds was not still until midnight.

WEATHER PROPHETS FAIL

"It's San Francisco's luck. It was never known to fail, and look at it stay with us now."

This was the expression of opinion regarding the sudden change in the weather which allowed California to celebrate without interruption the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. It was voiced by more than one, but the words quoted above came

(Continued on Page 18, Cols. 1 and 2)

Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane addressing the multitude at the exposition opening yesterday. Seated in the front row are Bishop William Ford Nichols (extreme left), President C. C. Moore, Governor Hiram W. Johnson and William H. Crocker (extreme right).

Webster St.

Jitney

What Is It?

JITNEY

Is it an American coined

JITNEY
Where did the word originate?

JITNEY
What were the circumstances and causes of its origin?

Five Dollars to You
or anyone who sends the first correct answer.

Why We Want to Know

We are putting out a small neat "Pocket Savings Bank" that takes quarters, dimes and nickels. Many of the holders have adopted the plan of putting all the "Buffalo Nickels" they get into this bank and some have therefore christened it the "Jitney Bank." Since then scores of times we have been asked the

meaning of this much used word of today. We have inquired and found numerous different ex-

Western Commercial and Savings Bank
OF OAKLAND
The Bank with the Chime Clock
Twelfth Street at Franklin.

CLARENCE BROWN, President.
KING SPARKS, Cashier.

COMMERCIAL BLOCKADE

NO BARRIER TO TRADING

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 26.—While the commercial blockade between England and Germany is maintained rigorously, there appears to be no particularly strong feeling against trading between Germany and Russia. Business men from the two countries continue to deal with each other, and commercial travelers from Germany are said to have booked orders for Russia, after meeting their customers by appointment in Denmark or Sweden.

Russian manufacturers established in the Scandinavian countries have supplied large quantities of shoes to Austria, the shipments being made via Germany. German holders of Russian bonds have managed to cash their interest coupons through mid-

uemen here.

France watches the commercial situation with a keen eye and is as careful as England to avoid all trading with Germans. The French consular agent here has just been dismissed from his office, and he had been in office for twenty-two years on charges that he shipped leather to Germany. He admitted the charge, but asserted that his office as consular agent was unsalaried and he saw no reason for "breaching" of his official relations with his trusted customers in Germany "merely because some of the European countries happened to be at war."

"TOOTH DAY" IS EVENT IN SCHOOLS OF MADRID

MADRID, Feb. 26.—Principal Whitman of the Lincoln grammar school has received notice from the collector of internal revenue that the school was indebted to the government in the sum

The matter has been referred to the school board, but until that board has

HUGE STARFISH FOUND.
SANTA ANA, Feb. 20.—A starfish measuring thirty inches from point to point was captured by Sam Clay of Talbert at Newport Beach. The

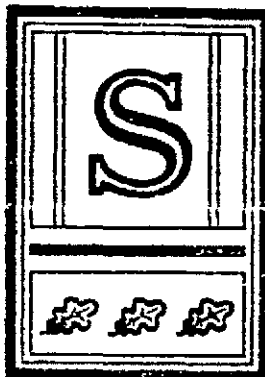
center of the fish is as large as
soup plate and each of the
prongs measured eleven inches. The
fish is being processed, as it is the
largest of its kind ever caught on the
Orange county coast.

**I Will Give \$1000
If I Fail to Cure**

**ANY CANCER OR TUMOR I TREAT
NO KNIFE, NO PAIN, NO PAY UNTIL CURED.
ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS CANCER
if hard; it always poisons deep glands
in the armpit and kills
quickly. Any tumor,
lump, or sore on the hip,
fore or back long the hip,
An island plant called and
hered specific make the
cures. **WRITTEN-GUARANTEE.**
120-page book sent free.
Testimonials of all cured
—see or write to some.**

Our great success is in our teaching, ethical
advertising and finding cancers while most
Address **Old Dr. Chameley & Co. for Free Book**
Registered M. D. in California 25 years.
434 & 436 Valencia St., San Francisco, Ca.
KINDLY

Promoter's Way No Royal Road to Wealth



SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Promoters are of infinite variety, good bad and indifferent, useful, high minded or base as the case may be. The promoter is often no better than a superior sort of bunko artist and again he may be a great commonwealth builder. There was, for example, the ingenious, plausible and insinuating Orlando K. Fitzsimmons, who some time ago operated a luxurious suite of offices overlooking a Market street gorge in this city. The place was fitted up like a bank with brass grill railings and mahogany furniture. The only feature that did not carry out the bank idea was the fact that the office help were all stenographers and wore skirts.

Fitzsimmons was a glib rascal and was doing a hand over fist business until Inspector O'Connell of the postoffice department stopped it. In a way Fitzsimmons was an amusing cuss. That is to say he had no intention to amuse, but to one who understood the game he was an unfailing source of entertainment. He was as glib as a gobbling turkey cock and had thoroughly mastered the patter of the life insurance agent. He could reel off that stuff by the hour until he got his victim bewildered and hypnotized. He was operating some sort of tontine insurance game with a lottery feature that appealed to the gambling passion. The real game was that you paid installments until you got weary and then Fitzsimmons moved on to some other city. His career was curtailed by a fraud order issued by the postoffice department.

Quite another sort of promoter is H. H. Noble of this city, who has for years been the presiding genius of the Northern California Power Company. Noble is a man of ideas and imagination, fertile in schemes and daring in execution. It must be said that the company of which he has been president for a score of years has been up against a steady run of bad luck for a long time, but Noble never faltered and when one source of revenue failed he started on a new tack with fresh energy. When the market for electric current failed in large degree in the Shasta region he took up with enthusiasm a project for smelting iron ore with electric heat. For many years now we have been reading glowing accounts in the papers about the smelting works at Heroult on the Pit and what its success would mean for California. There were mountains of iron ore craving for heat to melt them into pig. But somehow the process did not seem to work out in dividends. Then we heard of great deposits of manganese owned by the company, which in connection with the iron ore beds were to be used to manufacture ferro manganese, a substance of so much importance in modern use that it has been raised to the dignity of contraband of war. But still no dividends and in fact an assessment was levied.

It followed, naturally perhaps, that the business and control of the company fell into the hands of a coterie of hard-fisted bankers, and it was currently reported that Noble was slated to lose his job at the annual meeting of the company last week. Indeed one eminent authority on finance, indulging a vein of prophecy, said that "the one thing certain is that another old time promoter whose inspired optimism has made this state a better place for all of us to live in will be shoved off the protruded plank into vacancy on Wednesday next. Please omit flowers."

Yet it did not so befall and indeed it is not impossible that the prophecy helped to defeat its own fulfillment, for Noble has hosts of friends and there was a hot scurry for proxies. In the outcome Noble remains as president. There was some talk about salaries, but when Noble explained how he earned his \$500 a month the opposition collapsed.

The street gossip had it that W. F. Detert, the Amador mining man and wealthy capitalist, was working to squeeze out Noble, but there was apparently no foundation for the report and in fact Detert has helped Noble over more than one hard place. Altogether the affair has been the cause of a great deal of hard feeling, mostly due to misconception.

Many Kinds of Promoters

Another eminent and useful promoter who has been up against a run of bad luck for some time is Eugene de Sabla, capitalist and society man. In conjunction with John Martin, de Sabla managed most of the financing for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company necessitated by the destruction of property in the big San Francisco fire. Then de Sabla went into oil on a great scale and took hold of General Petroleum to build it up. He maintained offices in London and he took an option on the \$50,000,000 Union Oil Company on behalf of Andrew Weir, the Scotch ship owner and wealthy capitalist. Weir in conjunction with Earl Grey, the Grenbells of London and other wealthy firms had agreed to take over General Petroleum and Union Oil. It was a marvelous and colossal operation that promised to make everybody in the deal rich until it hit a snag. First the Grenbells lost a large sum of money through unwise speculation, and then the war cycle started in among the Balkans and has continued ever since more or less. Andrew Weir has been out here more than once, but he has not so far taken any definite action to fulfill the deal, and the whole thing is up in the air.

Still another promoter of the useful and enlightened sort is A. F. Hockenbeamer, vice-president and treasurer of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. He is the man who conceived and carried out the plan of selling the recent issue of preferred stock

THE KNAVE

Paris of America
May Yet
Rival Jewel City

of that company without seeking the help of any underwriting syndicate, as is the customary financial practice. Perhaps you have met Cy Peirce, outside man for the big bond brokerage firm of N. W. Halsey & Co. Peirce is a big curly headed, two-fisted personage with a political manner. That is to say on slight provocation he will throw a big encircling arm about your shoulder and will whisper mild confidences in your ear.

What has all this got to do with Hockenbeamer, you might ask. Very well. It happened the other day before the State Railroad Commission on the hearing of the application of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company to be permitted to issue certain bonds and Peirce was on the witness stand. He was asked if his firm would market an issue of preferred stock by way of substitute for the bonds.

"We do not sell preferred stocks," said Peirce in reply. "In fact nobody that I know is selling preferred stocks just now. The only recent transaction of the kind I know anything about is the amazing operation carried out by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which has excited the wonder of the whole financial world."

Hockenbeamer's plan was simple enough. He sold the stock over the counter to the customers and employees of the company and to the general public. It was a result that did not please the banking syndicates and big brokerage houses, which have been accustomed to make an easy profit by underwriting the flotation of such issues. Hockenbeamer is still selling stock at the old stand and in the past two months the sales have averaged \$250,000 per month.

French Modistes Come Here

The war has sent a large assortment of the best French dressmakers to America, and some of the very best have reached San Francisco.

It is not yet known by the public at large, but some of the artists who have built the frocks for the wives of the leading millionaires of the United States are now installed in quiet apartments, ready to take orders at very low prices for the work that, in Paris in the old days, ran into many thousands.

I learned a rather curious circumstance the other day through one of the banks. A woman and her husband were trying to arrange some financial transactions between here and the storm zone. The woman, it developed, was the leading designer of one of the great cloak houses in the French capital, where the world of fashion annually congregated. She it was who went to Berlin at the wedding of the Crown Prince of Germany to fit the princess-to-be with her wedding gowns. She carries with her testimonials from the Empress of Germany as to her splendid work.

The husband has found employment in one of the big hotels, and the woman, from her apartments, is taking orders for her work.

This is only one of the many instances that have been brought to my attention. It is predicted that if the war lasts a long while some of these people will make permanent connections, which should confer a certain distinction on the community in the matter of dress.

Police Commission Pries Up the Lid

It has gone forth in the town that there will be a gradual relaxation in the district north of Market street and west of Stockton, on cafe dancing.

Several of the cafes have been given to understand that they will shortly be permitted to open, and that all who behave themselves according to rather strict rules will be given a trial.

This is brought about through the demand for dancing, which has risen almost to a craze, and which it is supposed will be more intense than ever when the exposition crowd comes.

Prior to any concession the police commission demanded that the part of the town where dancing should occur must clean up—that is, the disreputable characters must move away and stay away.

The cafe proprietors were given to understand that the slightest fall from the moral plane will mean the termination of privileges—in other words, they exist during good behavior.

The real reason for the change is said by some to be political; that the big hotels and very fashionable cafes were indulging in dancing, while the middle class people and working people did not have a chance. It was felt necessary to recognize the democracy of pleasure and give everybody a chance for fun.

The Jitney Excitement

The jitney business reached a new phase this week, when a number of these appeared on Geary street in opposition to the municipal road. Now, the principal advocates of "jitneyism" were the fellows who had a grudge against the United Railroads and who, at the same time, were whooping it up for municipal ownership. These agitators had come to an agreement with a certain association, which claims to control the jitney business, that they would not interfere with Geary street, where the sacred municipal line meanders on its way.

But some fellows outside of the association owning jitneys and buses, saw no reason why one street was not as good as another, and as the pavement on Geary street is the best they thought the street was better than others and proceeded to do business. More are coming for that route, and doubtless a diminution of receipts for the municipal cars is imminent.

Some of the articles emanating from the Jitney Association are really laughable. They are inspired by politicians who want to run for office on the jitney platform, but realize that unless the municipal railroad is protected there will be a general rumpus.

In the meantime Market street is becoming prac-

tically impassable for pedestrians. The people on the south side are complaining bitterly, and many of the customers of these buildings refuse to cross during business hours.

How the problem will be solved nobody at present pretends to say. Some have suggested that, when the exposition is over, the jitney bus will solve itself. Others say it will last as long as there are second-hand machines to be worked off by the dealers. However that may be, it is now making quite a disturbance of the peace.

The state railroad commission has set an expert to work examining the jitney problem. Whether the commission has power to regulate this traffic is as yet uncertain. It is, in fact, a sort of guerrilla transportation of uncertain lineage and undefined relations. It claims extensive rights, but is vague and uncertain on the subject of duties. In fine the jitneys have created at least two new and difficult problems. One of these relates to the regulation of the traffic, which at present mostly runs wild, and the other is concerned with taxation. For instance, an estimate puts the receipts taken by the jitneys at \$3000 a day more or less. Now if the city treasury were receiving two per cent of these gross receipts as it does in the case of street car franchises that would mean \$60,000 a year, which is now lost to the municipal treasury.

Passing of Public Administrator Hynes

The death of "Billy" (M. J.) Hynes, the light-hearted, singing public administrator, was a shock to the people, who had come to regard him as an institution. No charitable gathering was considered complete without a song from handsome, good-hearted Billy—everybody's friend. Of him it has been said: "He never made a foe and never lost a friend."

I am told that the announcement of his death had hardly reached the street, through the newspapers, when there were twenty applicants for his position. Mayor Rolph acted promptly by appointing W. J. Hynes, his brother, who was chief deputy in the office. Rolph rested the appointment on the good character of the office, and the promotion was in the direction of civil service. There is no doubt that the mayor relieved himself of vast importunity and much embarrassment.

The public administrator's office, although not what it used to be, is rated at over \$15,000 a year average. The work is performed by attorneys who get their pay outside of the emoluments of the administration. In these days of political and other unemployment it can be imagined how this looked to many people. The rapid action of Mayor Rolph relieved the situation, and everybody seems pleased that the brother should take the place of the brother.

Water Storage People Alarmed

The water storage people are feeling greatly encouraged by the recent heavy rains. In fact prior to the downfall the situation was regarded as serious because it is the fact that next to oil and transportation water storage has become the most important interest in California and in the future it promises to lead all other industries.

Now it is the fact that up to the end of January there had been rain enough to keep the farmers in heart, but it had never exceeded a drizzle and had all soaked into the ground. The great reservoirs in the mountains had not stored a drop. I learn that the Spring Valley people were seriously alarmed with ever increasing demands upon their supply and no replenishment thereof with the best part of the rainy season half over. But the recent heavy storms have done much to restore the balance.

A heavy rainfall usually exposes the weak places in our municipal system. In the customary happy-go-lucky plan of city engineering some of the big sewers in the Islais creek district end nowhere, or at least nowhere that a sewer ought to see its finish. That is to say they debouch shamelessly in the vegetable gardens that supply some of us with food and typhoid germs. But this peaceful vocation was rudely disturbed by the storm when the sewers began flowing slickens and converted the gardens into quicksands.

These sewers must be nearly related to the famous Beale street bridge in this city which was hung up in the air with no means of approach at either end except by the help of a flying machine.

While on the subject of storms the humors and philosophy of comparative journalism may be illustrated by the divergent treatment accorded to such news by the Los Angeles papers and by those of the bay cities. It is the fact that although the recent storms did tremendous damage by floods in the city of Los Angeles and by wind at the Los Angeles beach resorts, the big papers of that region had scarcely a line of local storm news, but ran whole columns with scare heads on telegraphic news of losses by flood and field in Northern California.

The episode recalls the time when one of those sandy blizzards known in the south as a "Santa Ana wind" visited the thriving town of that name and blew everything loose even though nailed down and it happened that there present was a good newspaperman representing a news agency who put on the wire a tale of baby carriages flying through the air and other moving accidents by wind and field. Promptly next day the Chamber of Commerce met in high indignation and in a set of ringing resolutions demanded the discharge of the reporter.

The British news censor has nothing on the methods of a Southern California Chamber of Commerce.

A Cramped Hospitality

Your wife's relations are on their way. The manager of a big furniture store told me that last week he sold 400 couches, those queer contrivances that fold up like a jack-knife and hold within their bow-

els a miscellaneous heap of bedding. We are preparing by various expedients to share with our visitors the cramped hospitality of a modern apartment with the help of a shake-down. If your mother-in-law is bound to see the world's fair she must not kick if in the circumstances she is put to sleep on the dining table or invited to camp in the corner behind the piano. The spare room is an extinct institution and we are living the condensed life.

A Sane View of Annexation

Apropos of City Attorney Long's bill which he has had introduced in the Legislature to open the way for the annexation of San Mateo county one notes a return to saner views on this subject which is editorially voiced by the Chronicle when it says: "The propaganda in this city for extending our city limits by annexation should stop and never be renewed." Not long ago this utterance would have been regarded as the rankest and most pestiferous heresy and possibly is still so regarded in certain circles. The annexation fever is a disease which this city caught from Los Angeles, where the malady is still acute. The San Francisco patient begins to show signs of convalescence, but Los Angeles is still suffering from the annexation delirium. At times the symptoms become grotesque. Seven different times Los Angeles has sought to annex the little village of Fruitland and seven times it has failed. It was a strong campaign and every time that the Los Angeles boosters discovered a hostile voter they made a new map that eliminated him from the district proposed to be annexed, so that at the seventh try the boundaries of Fruitland looked like a worm fence.

The chief result of these annexation campaigns is to create bad blood among neighboring communities which ought to be pulling together for the common good. One reason why Los Angeles is so unpopular is because of its persistence in wanting to grab all outdoors. The other day when that city asked the State to vote bonds for a public building there it got only a languid support from the neighbors.

The bill which City Attorney Long has had introduced in the Legislature contemplating the annexation of San Mateo county is designed to carry out the effect of the constitutional amendment adopted in November last. It is a curiously involved and complicated measure and provides for the annexation of the whole of San Mateo county, but requires the Legislature to provide a form of government for any section of the county that votes against being annexed. In order that the annexation plan may be carried out the consent of a majority of the voters of San Francisco and San Mateo counties, and of the voters of every incorporated city in San Mateo county will be required. According to this bill, if San Bruno or Burlingame or some other precinct voted against annexation it would be set up in business as a separate county.

A Political Trial Race

Politicians in this neck of the woods are inclined to look on the forthcoming vote on the purchase of the Spring Valley water plant as a sort of trial race for the mayoralty and a test of the relative strength of Mayor Rolph and Supervisor Andy Gallagher. It would be strange if a measure of this sort involving, one way or the other, the common good of the whole city should narrow down to a merely personal issue and of course that is not true in any large sense, but at the same time there is no doubt that the personal element will cut a considerable figure in the water purchase vote.

Another thing the politicians tell me is that Eugene E. Schmitz is developing surprising strength in certain quarters. But Schmitz is handicapped by the fact that he gets no publicity, while Rolph and Gallagher are in the paper all day and every day. The still hunt game might have been all right and effective in the old days of conventions, but under the direct primary you must get publicity and plenty of it or perish, unwept, unhonored and unused.

Bringing Up Mother

An every-day humorist amuses himself and others by his gay history of "Bringing Up Father." But it has been reserved for a member of one of the state commissions to propose seriously to extend the scope of an official body so as to include "Bringing Up Mother." Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, a member of the State Immigration and Housing Commission, gravely proposes that the State shall take charge of the education of the foreign mother "in our midst" and teach her how to keep house and wash the babies' faces and do such other household duties as might seem good in the sense of a bureaucrat. It is an age of official spoon-feeding at the expense of taxpayers.

Short On History

How soon we are forgotten. A reporter writing for a local daily concerning the handsome gift of a children's playground on "Nob" Hill, donated to the city by Mrs. Henry E. Huntington says that the site was first occupied by a house built by General David Douy Colton and adds that "the famous Colton letters were written in the old white house, being letters written by Colton to Huntington which played a large part in the litigation among the railroad giants when they fell out and warred among themselves."

Surely a man employed on a newspaper of prominence should know that the Colton letters so called were written by Collis P. Huntington. They form a unique and remarkable episode in the history of California and constitute a series of memorable human documents that throw a most interesting light on the character of the grim old railroad builder.

THE KNAVE.

MERE MAN TO ATTEND CLUB SESSIONS

Twentieth Century Will Blend Oratory, Songs and Tea for Three Days.

Town officials will sanction the opening, distinguished women will lecture, Russian dancers and society women will while interpretive exercises and clubwomen will discuss the most profound issues of present-day clubdom next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse in Berkeley.

Men are to be present at all sessions and a man—Mayor Heywood of the college town—is to open the Alameda district convention ceremonies with an address of welcome. For the presence of men during the proceedings will not only be looked upon as a tribute to the importance of the woman's club, but will inspire more brilliant efforts of eloquence. Instead of a senate with women seated high in the galleries to thrill at the political rory of the senators, men is to be a silent member of the audience, except for the mayor and for J. Vance Thompson, who will present "The Problem of Unemployment."

Reports will interweave with interludes of song, tea will be served to quench the thirst of conventionists, and a variety of growth, lectures, luncheons, messages and motor rides are included in the order of the day, and balance will be kept between the social and business necessities of the session.

MOOTED QUESTIONS BILLED.

During the excitement four mooted questions are to be threshed out by delegates and interested clubwomen at the forum. These are: "The Study Versus the Civic Club," "Shall the County Lines Bound the District?" "The Value of Reciprocity Days" and "Should the Clubs Take Part in Any Political Activity?" Argument on the last of these is expected to be the hottest and most drawn out. In addition, Dr. Maria Sanford of Minnesota University will elucidate "The Influence of Literature and Art on Character" and Mrs. May Wright Sewall will describe "The True Spirit of Internationalism."

Mrs. William Colby, president of the district, who will probably be re-elected to this office, will conduct the sessions, and among the federation officers who will participate will be Mrs. Lillian Pratt, former, the state president; Mrs. M. E. Colby, district president; and Mrs. Percy King of San Francisco, Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Mrs. J. F. Solinsky, Mrs. A. F. Jones, and many others.

Various clubs have co-operated with the hostess club in entering the convention, and on Thursday afternoon the Town and Gown Club will serve tea to the members, the Twentieth Century serving on Friday. A banquet and reception will be given the state and district officers on Thursday evening and on Friday the ladies of St. John's Presbyterian church will serve the convention luncheon.

MANY ABLE SPEAKERS.

Among the speakers will be Mrs. A. C. Posey, chairman of the Alameda County Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. Claude Leach, Mrs. C. Turner, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Miss Lillian D. Clark, Mrs. H. B. Borchers, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. E. D. Knight, Mrs. J. W. Barrett, Mrs. R. L. Minor, Mrs. J. R. Nelson and Mrs. W. M. Colby will talk on "Industrial and Social Conditions." Mrs. H. B. Borchers will discuss "The Women's Protective League." On the question as to whether the clubs shall countenance politics, discussion will be led by Mrs. Spinks.

The program, complete in all its elaborate details, is as follows:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

11:00 o'clock.

Meeting of credential committee.

2:00 o'clock.

Address of welcome—Mayor Heywood.

Response for the delegates—Mrs. A. N. Aiken.

Greetings from the local board—Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Home Association, Mrs. J. F. Solinsky, Northern district, Mrs. A. F. Jones, San Francisco district, Mrs. Percy King.

1:00 o'clock.

Discussion—"Shall the District Be Bound by the Counties?"—Lenders.

2:00 o'clock.

Supplementary report credential committee—Mrs. Clarke.

Election of officers.

Adoption of resolutions.

Reports: Bureau of library information and reciprocity, Mrs. C. J. Brugiere; education, Mrs. R. O. Moody; clubs, Mrs. Claude Leach.

Discussion—"Shall the Clubs Take Part in Political Activities?"—Leader—Mrs. Spinks.

Report—Civic service reform, Mrs. A. K. Turner.

Club president's hour.

"The Children's Theater"—Mrs. D. E. F. Easton.

A Reading—Mrs. G. F. Reinhardt.

12:15 o'clock.

Luncheon served by the ladies of St. John's Presbyterian church.

1:30 o'clock.

Reports—Auditors, Mrs. J. N. Frank; treasurer, Mrs. Fisher R. Clarke.

Invitation for the next convention.

Reports—Home economics, Mrs. F. L. McGillan; expression through home economics, Miss Edith Rich; art, Mrs. R. S. Johnson; music, Mrs. E. H. Harlow.

University extension.

Reports—Philanthropy, Dr. Minora Kibbe; health, Mrs. W. C. Littlewood and Mrs. P. J. Borchers.

"The Panama-Pacific International Exposition"—Mrs. A. C. Posey.

Address—"The Effect of Art and Literature on the Character."—Professor Maria Sanford.

Reading of the convention minutes.

Unfinished business.

Adjournment.

OREGON LAND GRANT HEARING APPLIED FOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Application for early hearing in the pending Oregon land grant cases were filed in the Supreme Court today by the department of justice. The land in question, consisting of some 2,300,000 acres in Western Oregon valued at \$70,000,000, is claimed by the Oregon Land Grant Commission. The government contends the conditions of the grant have not been met.

LIVE FISH AT FAIR.

MONTREY, Feb. 20.—A special car used solely by the bureau of fisheries of the United States Department of Commerce has been loaded with the live fish specimens which are to be exhibited at the government booth at the San Francisco Fair.

KERN LANDS OPENED.

VISALIA, Feb. 20.—Sixty sections of land in the Kern national forest were opened to settlement. Portions of the land had been entered upon before the creation of the Kern forest and later the boundaries of the forest were rectified.

DRY GOODS MEN FAVOR BOND ISSUE

At a special meeting of the Retail Dry Goods Association of Oakland, Cal., held on February 12, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the members of the Retail Dry Goods Association of Oakland, Cal., unanimously endorse the bond issue to be submitted to the voters of Alameda county on March 19, 1915, for the purpose of voting \$1,000,000 bonds for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition; and be it further resolved, That they pledge their support to the successful carrying through of this important issue and offer their assistance to the general committee in charge of the campaign.

RETAIL DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION OF OAKLAND, CAL.
MILTON MAZOR, Secretary.

Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Mrs. E. D. Knight, Mr. J. W. Barrett, Mrs. R. L. Minor.

The State President's Message—Mrs. Lillian Pratt.

2:00 o'clock.

Service by the Town and Gown Club to the members of the convention.

6:30 o'clock.

Report and reception to the state and district officers.

Speeches—Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Mrs. E. D. Knight, Mrs. J. W. Barrett, Mrs. R. L. Minor.

Speeches from the State President—Mrs. Lillian Pratt, Mrs. M. E. Colby, Mrs. J. W. Barrett, Mrs. R. L. Minor.

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Firemen Construct Own Fire Engine

Mayor and Founder's Daughter Help



MISS DOROTHY CARTER, GRANDDAUGHTER OF EMERYVILLE'S FOUNDER, TURNING THE FIRST BOLT IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CITY'S NEW HOME-MADE CHEMICAL FIRE ENGINE.

An automobile chassis, purchased by public subscription, a new specially-made tank and a pretty girl to start the engine at an informal ceremony, makes a new fire engine.

Emeryville yesterday saw the beginning of work on its new apparatus, the only home-made fire engine about the bay, constructed by the firemen themselves and furnishing the town with its second piece of fire-fighting apparatus.

The entire apparatus will cost the taxpayers only \$1700, the work being done by the machinists of the Emeryville department. The engine will be of heavy chemical type, carrying two 40-gallon chemical tanks and two hand-extinguishers, together with necessary hose and ladder.

The machine was started through the efforts of Mayor W. H. Christie, who began the movement for the subscription. A six-cylinder chassis was purchased and the big copper tanks were made. Yesterday, under the direction of Chief C. W. Culver and Chief Mechanic W. B. Bristow, assembling of the new engine began.

An interesting feature of the beginning of the work was the fact that the first bolt was fastened by Miss Dorothy Carter, granddaughter of J. S. Emery, founder of the town, and the first mover for five protection of Emeryville. The under of the town died years ago, but before his death, saw the beginning of the present department, for which he long worked and talked.

ENGINE SPUTTERS.

Miss Carter placed the spark plugs in position in the engine, sat at the wheel and started the engine, manipulating the levers and testing the big machine, according to experts, will be a public celebration will be held on the completion of the car.

Fireman W. J. McGuire and M. J. Mooney are working on the car. The machine, according to experts, will be one of the most powerful in the bay region. It is of the same type as the larger machine now owned by the department.

"We have little money out here," said Chief Culver, "with our low tax rate, so had to economize. By doing the work ourselves we will get as good if not a better machine than could be bought, and save two-thirds of the cost."

The department will soon have an electric alarm system installed, Mayor Christie now working on the problem.

BRAINS TAXED? WHY NOT?

MAYOR TO URGE PROJECT

The placing of a nominal license tax upon physicians, attorneys and other professional men may be effected by an ordinance which Mayor Frank K. Mott has threatened to introduce early next week in the city council.

Commissioner W. J. McGuire has presented an ordinance amending the present license ordinance of the city by removing architects from the list of those paying license taxes.

"It is unjust to

BERKELEY COLLEGE OF STUDENTS AND GRADUATES IN UNIVERSITY TOWN ALAMEDA

TALKS FOR CHILD LABOR BILLS

Member of National Committee Addresses Oxford School Mothers Club.

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—A very interesting program was carried out at the Oxford School Mothers' Club meeting on Thursday afternoon when the problem of child labor was considered.

PRESIDENTS HONORED BY PATRIOTIC BODIES

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—Lookout Mountain Post of the G. A. R. and the Relief Corps, No. 25, held patriotic exercises last evening at Old Fellows' hall in honor of both Lincoln and Washington. The following program was carried out:

Address of welcome by the president of the corps, Albion Nielson, and commander of the post, H. H. Hildart; song by the audience; prayer by the chaplain of the post, Comrade McElroy; piano solo, Vivian Sandler; song, "Washington, How I Love Thee," Mrs. W. C. Sawyer; "How He Happened to Join the Navy," Comrade Mass of San Francisco; recitation, "A Man Without a Country," Miss Lillith; "Achievements of Lincoln," Comrade E. A. May; song, "A Thousand Years Ago," Mrs. W. C. Brunk; original poem, "The Maine," Mrs. Stella Idings; "Reminiscence of the Loss of the Battleship Maine," Charles Dureau.

HOUSE IS LOOTED. The residence of Bernard Baker at 1712 Milvia street was entered by a burglar last night during the absence of family and rifled from the place a watch, a ring and a number of valuables. The burglar secured jewelry, a watch and coin to the amount of \$384. The house was entered by forcing a window in the rear.

READS STORIES. Raymond C. Barker, president of the children's stories to an appreciative audience at the First Congregational church last evening. Works of Riley, Burroughs, and others were read by Barker, Cooke and others.

INITIATION HELD. Six candidates have been initiated into Concord Parlor, No. 1, G. W. O. U. of the city. The ceremony was held at the residence of Mrs. J. D. Martin.

DANCE DATE CHANGED. The dance scheduled for March 6 by the Lafayette Improvement Club has been postponed to Saturday, March 13. The grand march will take place at 9 o'clock sharp and supper will be served at midnight.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY. NILES, Feb. 20.—A surprise party was given to Miss Alice Niles on her 23rd birthday at her parents' home in Decoto. A cake with seventeen candles was in the center of the table. The gathering numbered more than thirty guests and the evening was spent with music, games and dancing.

FARM BUREAU TO MEET. NEWARK, Feb. 20.—The next meeting of the Newark Farm Bureau Center to be held at the Newark Library, Tuesday, February 23, at 8 o'clock p. m., will be devoted to a round table discussion of dairymen's feeding problems. Dairymen are requested to bring written statements of the weight of feed that their cows are getting.

NUGETS ARE FOUND. QUINCY, Feb. 20.—Considerable attention has been attracted of late to the recovery of nuggets from the Spring Garden, where successful operations have been carried on for the past few years by what is known as the "shooter" system. Following are the weights and values of some of the important findings recovered:

RENTED BY WIRELESS. SAN DIEGO, Feb. 20.—Wireless telegraphy is called on for all sorts of odd cases, but the renting of houses by wireless is something new in the real estate business in San Diego. By using the wireless, Charles Shearer of Minneapolis rented a house in Coronado while he was miles out at sea and is now living in the home in the Poppy city leased by this unique means.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—The wedding of Miss Ada Gortz and Mr. Leif Walker took place this evening at the First Lutheran church in the presence of a large number of guests. Rev. Frederick Hooper performed the ceremony. Miss Walter A. Newcomb and Miss Elsie Hunter attended the bride. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and carried a bouquet of white flowers. Following a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Walker will return to live in this city.

GIRL IN 'TEENS CLEVER DANCER ORIGINATES GRACEFUL FIGURES



MISS BONNIE HIMES, BERKELEY DANCER, WHO IS WINNING LAURELS IN COLLEGE CITY.

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—Still but a girl in her teens yet already acclaimed one of the city's cleverest dancers is the achievement of Miss Bonnie Himes, a daughter of Mrs. Maude Himes of 1023 Todd street. This week Miss Himes caught the fancy of audiences, first in dances at the local school of arts and crafts, and second in a solo act in the vaudeville show last evening of the Berkeley High school, where she is a student.

OSTRICH DINED ON BASEBALLS. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 20.—By his persistent swallowing of all the balls which came through a slit in the canvas separating him from the contest, Edward VII, the big Nubian ostrich at the San Diego Exposition, threatened to put an end to the baseball game which was going on in the space beyond his yard. The attention of Edward's keeper was attracted by the bird's rushing the length of the field in pursuit of a rolling object, which, when overtaken, was devoured forthwith. On the first occasion, the keeper paid little heed to the bird's activities; on the second he became curious, and on the third he made an investigation. Before he could act, however, a fourth object rolled down the field and the big Nubian began to pursue it. The keeper did some racing himself and arrived in time to prevent Edward from swallowing a baseball. At this moment there appeared in the yard the proprietor of the ball game, who pointed to a slit in the canvas and protested that four balls had escaped through the tent. The keeper returned through the slit and in a moment of opportunity, at Edward's heels, was the remaining ball hungrily. The proprietor of the ball game gave one look at the big Nubian and then hurried away with the surviving ball, leaving his cont. Edward still healthy, but the slit in the canvas has been sewed up, and there are no more baseballs for his meals.

PRICES IN WHEAT TAKE MANY JUMPS

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Wide-price fluctuations have marked operations in the wheat pit during the past six days. The tendency upward after last week's big recessions started with last Monday's opening, when there was a sensational jump at the start of several points. Conflicting rumors of developments abroad, lack of details from the wheat market, and the fact that the water pouring from the Dnieper in torrents in the snow, led the great drifts into foam, and because the water was warmer than the snow caused clouds resembling steam to rise.

CATCHES THREE IN PAJAMAS. GOLDFIELD, Nev., Feb. 20.—Clad in pajamas and armed to the teeth, James Gloga, proprietor of a North American saloon here, shortly before midnight surprised three would-be robbers in the act of removing his automobile from the garage in the rear of his home and succeeded in capturing one of them. The captured man was a white man, about 35 years of age, and when he returned to his home he gave his name as Ralph Dyer and his address as Tonopah. He denied the charge that he was attempting to steal the machine.

WINS CASE FROM SON. MARYSVILLE, Feb. 20.—James H. Creel owns a ranch at Gridley. He deeded his son half of the property for the support of himself and wife. The elder Creel then went away on a visit, and when he returned the son refused to allow him on the place, claiming he held a deed to all the property. The elder Creel then filed the legal proceedings. Judge Gregory in handing down his opinion said that the father was entitled to the side of the plaintiff, but justice also.

WOMEN AND TEACHER. GRAYSON, N. D., Feb. 20.—The women of this city who have undertaken the work of securing a purse for the purpose of paying to the state the amount necessary to secure a teacher's pension for Miss Francis Down of this city, are meeting with success in their efforts. Miss Down has been a teacher in the public schools of this city for the past 42 years and is still a member of the teaching force, teaching her class every day.

BANK STATEMENT SHOWS \$2,698,900 DECREASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for the week ending Feb. 13 shows a decrease of \$2,698,900 in the total amount of currency in circulation. The statement shows a decrease of \$1,100,000 in the amount of currency in circulation, and a decrease of \$1,598,900 in the amount of deposits. The statement also shows a decrease of \$1,100,000 in the amount of currency in circulation, and a decrease of \$1,598,900 in the amount of deposits. The statement also shows a decrease of \$1,100,000 in the amount of currency in circulation, and a decrease of \$1,598,900 in the amount of deposits.

JORDAN SPEAKER ON PEACE NIGHT

University Cosmopolitan Club Announces Interesting Tuesday Session.

BERKELEY, Feb. 20.—Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Stanford University, is to be the chief speaker at the first international "peace night" which has been announced for next Tuesday evening by the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of California. It will be held at Hearst hall at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public.

SAN DIEGO FIREMEN REBEL AT DRESS SUIT

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 20.—Full dress or not? This is the question the firemen here want settled and settled at once. They don't propose to change on anything but a fire in "boiled shirts," and the rules of the firemen's dance call for it there will be no firemen at the ball.

SNOWDRIFTS CAUSE OF NEW VOLCANIC SCARE

WILLOW, Glenn Co., Feb. 20.—There was a report up Oakland way yesterday that Snow mountain had taken the initiative, so far as the Coast range is concerned, and started up in business as an active volcano. This report was a naturally created tremendous excitement—about a minute.

ALAMEDA POLICE ARE REVIEWED

ALAMEDA, Feb. 20.—Looking over the members of the Alameda Police Department were reviewed yesterday afternoon in the plaza in front of the city hall by Commissioners Al Latham, W. H. L. Hayes and E. J. Brown. The review was the appearance of the new uniforms, which are of blue, with silver buttons and caps. The uniforms have been designed by the police department and are expected to be worn by the police on Tuesday evening.

COUPLE PLIGHT TROTH AT SIMPLE CEREMONY

PRIVATIALE, Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Gladys O'Neil were married last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. O'Neil, in a simple ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The groom wore a suit of blue and white. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. O'Neil.

WOMEN ON JURY

MERCED, Feb. 20.—The first time in the history of Merced county that women were summoned and served on a coroner's jury was at Snelling, when Nora Gallo and Johanna Latour sat as jurors in the case of Gee Kea, an aged Chinaman who was found dead in his shack.

ALAMEDA POLICE ARE REVIEWED

After Drill, "Finest" Are Congratulated On Their Appearance.

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PROWLERS INVADE ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, Feb. 20.—Several prowling burglars last evening broke into several homes in various sections of Alameda. No arrests were made, however, the police are engaged in a campaign to capture the burglars. The burglars broke into several homes and stole a number of valuables. The police are engaged in a campaign to capture the burglars.

MAKES INQUIRY AS TO CIVIL POPULATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, on instructions from his government, delivered a note today to the state department inquiring as to the civil population of the United States. The note was delivered to the state department by the German ambassador.

RED CROSS ALSO KNITTING

NICE, Feb. 20.—The American Red Cross hospital here occupies a villa about 100 yards from the sea, and the Red Cross is also knitting for the duration of the war. It is in the charge of a French military surgeon, but the operators' room is in the care of an American doctor. The Red Cross is also knitting for the duration of the war.

PRESENTS ANCIENT LANDMARK

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20.—I. S. Bernsen, a native of Denmark, who has been in the United States for many years, has made the national museum the gift of an ancient building at Newburgh, known as the "Lord High Constable Peder Hessel's House." The building is a brick structure with a gabled roof, and is believed to be one of the oldest buildings in the city.

GIRL ACCUSED BRIGAL

VISALIA, Feb. 20.—Miss Marie Harter, 19-year-old Exeter girl, will be arraigned before Judge Rice of that city, together with Everett Alexander of Visalia, on a burglary charge. She has secured Earl A. Bagby to represent her. Alexander, who says he is 18 years of age, and Miss Harter, with whom he has been associating for some time, were found in Exeter last week, which was vacant for the time and are alleged to have taken some jewelry.

CAPITULIST ARRESTED

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 20.—James W. Going, formerly prominent in the affairs of state in Kansas, was brought to San Diego yesterday from Los Angeles by Assistant County Detective William Gerlich on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the United States. The indictment was returned by the grand jury of the Southern District of California.

FORMER BANKER PASSES AWAY

William S. Robinson's Death Regretted by His Many Friends.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 20.—The death occurred yesterday at 1124 Grove of William S. Robinson, former vice-president and treasurer of the Alameda National Bank, was regretted by many friends and acquaintances. Mr. Robinson was a well-known banker and a member of the Alameda National Bank. He was born in Alameda and resided in Alameda for many years. He was a member of the Alameda National Bank and a member of the Alameda National Bank.

HONORARY RECEPTION TENDERED ALAMEDAN

ALAMEDA, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Dorcas J. Spencer of this city was tendered a reception this week at the home of Mrs. M. E. Gilley, 1426 Sixth avenue. The reception was given by the Alameda Women's Club. The reception was given by the Alameda Women's Club.

WANT THE PRESS FREEDOM

Editor THE TRIBUNE.—Thousands of Seventh-day Adventists throughout the United States, seeing in measures that have recently been introduced in Congress the destruction of the freedom of the press, are engaged in a campaign to secure the passage of a bill for the protection of the press. The bill is known as the "Press Freedom Bill."

NOT DEFENDING ABUSE

"We are not defending the use of the mails for the transmission of publications of indecent, immoral, scurrilous, or libelous character," said a statement issued by the postmaster-general. The statement was issued by the postmaster-general.

BILL IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The bill introduced by Congressman Callahan is so manifestly unconstitutional, so sweeping in its consequences, and so evidently designed for the protection of one class of reformers that it hardly seems possible that it will find any defenders outside a few radical members of that church. If this bill should become a law, it would be a violation of the constitution.

COSTS EXCEED WINNINGS

WOODLAND, Feb. 20.—Uncompensated by local counsel, C. D. Simpson, a local lawyer, appeared before Justice Hall to settle a dispute over a \$10,700 claim alleged by Simpson to be due him from Mitchell. Justice Hall awarded judgment in favor of Simpson, and awarded Simpson \$22,000. Simpson, however, was instructed to pay the costs of the suit, amounting to \$7,300.

CAPTURE TREASURY

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20.—The Germans operating in East Prussia captured a Russian military treasury containing 250,000 rubles (\$125,000), telegraphs the Maasbode's Berlin correspondent.

ADELPHIANS HEAR

Mrs. Henry Rosenthal Gives Intelligent Discourse on Subject.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 20.—The talk given by Mrs. Henry Rosenthal on cotton before the Adelphi Arts section of the Adelphi Club yesterday afternoon was a most interesting and instructive one. Mrs. Rosenthal is a well-known cotton expert and a member of the Adelphi Club. She gave a most interesting and instructive talk on cotton.

TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

Editor THE TRIBUNE.—Thousands of Seventh-day Adventists throughout the United States, seeing in measures that have recently been introduced in Congress the destruction of the freedom of the press, are engaged in a campaign to secure the passage of a bill for the protection of the press. The bill is known as the "Press Freedom Bill."

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Will Poland Be Restored?

Reports from Europe relate that Germany and Austria propose to rehabilitate Poland and make of it a separate nation, having progressed to the extent of selecting a king for the domain and having indulged in other preliminary work. This action is inspired by necessity arising out of the war, no doubt, just as a declaration by the czar at the outset of hostilities, promising similar action, was made for the purpose of inducing the Poles to flock to the Russian standard.

It is nearly seventy years since Poland lost her identity as an independent nation. The seizure of the little republic of Cracow by Austria with the consent of Europe, ended Poland's history as a government, although prior to that time she had been carved like a pie by Russia, Prussia and Austria.

Poland has a diversified and interesting history. So far as its people are concerned they have always been liberty loving and are yet. There is no doubt that the powers that shall succeed in restoring autonomy to the land will be gratefully remembered by its citizenship. The founders of Poland originally lived along the Danube, but as a result of Roman invasion they were driven to the wilderness of Central Europe, settling among the forests and morasses of the basin of the upper waters of the Oder and Vistula. Government at first was of the community or tribal kind, but encroachments by neighbors compelled consolidation for self defense. Later this consolidation was utilized for aggression, for soon afterward the Poles wrested from the Moravian empire a large section of territory. From that time they began growing in power and civilization, although classed by their German neighbors as barbarians.

Boleslaus I, who appears to have been not only a warrior but a statesman as well, ruled Poland when it began to assume power and proportion worthy of more than passing notice. He formed a kingdom that extended from the Baltic to the Carpathians and from the Elbe to the Boug. Boleslaus II and Boleslaus III took Silesia and Pomerania and maintained the independence of the empire, although in his advanced age the latter made the mistake of dividing his realm into eight provinces and giving these to his sons and their descendants. Frequent quarrels followed and in the two centuries following this act Poland lost political significance and became a prey to neighboring states. Pomerania regained her independence during this period.

Poland's history through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries is one of national dissension and consequent decadence. In 1772 Prussia and Russia partitioned a large portion of the land between them and the following year Austria was admitted to partnership and given a share. In 1791 what was left was converted into a hereditary monarchy which continued until 1830, when Russia seized all, except the republic of Cracow, later taken over by Austria.

Rehabilitation by either Germany and Austria or by Russia will doubtless not mean restoration of the kingdom at the height of its fame, but as it existed prior to the division of 1772 with certain limitations. At this time, however, we do not look for a fulfillment of the Russian promise, which was conditional, and the Poles not having rushed to the Romanoff standard en masse as desired, Nicholas will doubtless find it easy to furnish an excuse for not keeping faith. Nor do we think Germany and Austria will act until they have achieved more definite successes in western Russia, or ancient Poland, if they are able to so achieve them. Frankly speaking, we have little faith in the promises of monarchs respecting surrender of territory over which they have dominion. It is much more satisfactory for kings to conquer than to relinquish.

In the light of the high price of wheat it is suggested to the bakers that they can make a better showing for the money expended by enlarging the hole in the doughnut.

A New York dispatch says that Jack Spreckels' fiancée talks to him over long distance wires to San Francisco every day. Wonder if she charges the call to the other end of the line?

Rowell for Code Napoleon.

Inspired by the action of Federal Judge Dooling, who recently declared that he will no longer countenance the practice of arresting persons on suspicion and holding them incommunicado for investigation, Chester H. Rowell, writing in the current California Outlook, declares for a change in judicial practice that means an abandonment of the theory of our government that a suspected person is innocent until proven guilty, substituting therefore the provisions of the Code Napoleon which provide means by which oft-times the accused is made to convict himself.

While holding against the "third degree" as given by sheriffs, police officials and sometimes district attorneys, the writer proposes as a substitute that it ought to be the law that every suspected culprit should be compelled very soon after his arrest to be a witness against himself in a court proceeding. That he ought to be called to answer questions touching on his guilt or innocence, and his failure to answer such questions ought to be cited against him as an indication of guilt. That he ought to be put through this ordeal without giving him time to prepare his defense. In other words the traditional constitutional rights in the case ought to be repealed and the suspected culprit ought to be under legal compulsion to assist in his own conviction, as is done in all the countries of continental Europe.

While granting permission to the attorney for the prisoner to be present, the advocate of this innovation would have such attorney forbidden to advise the prisoner to refuse to answer any questions, and in any other respect in which the judge regarded the attorney's advice as wrong, the prisoner should be required to take the advice of the judge and not that of his attorney.

The position assumed is so contrary to the system of justice obtaining in this country as to be positively astonishing. As indicated, it would mean repeal of all constitutional guarantees and the complete reversal of practice now and heretofore obtaining. Under our system the accused is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. He cannot be required to convict himself. He has the right to be present at all stages of his trial and to be represented by counsel, to be confronted with the witnesses against him, to cross-examine them, such cross-examinations being wide in their scope; he need not take the stand to testify in his own defense and his refusal to testify must not be used against him by the jury in considering the facts.

While we are free to admit that errors have crept into our judicial system, and as a result many criminals have no doubt escaped justice, we believe that a remedy can be applied, adequate in character, without resorting to such a revolutionary plan as has been suggested.

President Wilson is looking forward to his California trip with eagerness, believing that it will correct a nervous condition that is annoying him and will avert a threatened attack of neuralgia. It certainly will. Two days at the Panama-Pacific and a day in Oakland will put to indefinite flight almost any evil to which the executive flesh is heir.

Just as we were rejoicing over the fair opening comes the announcement that by reason of a renewed attack we have to start spelling Przemysl all over again.

Visitors to the exposition should remember that the "bun" in the Court of Abundance is of the harmless variety and too much cannot possibly work any harm.

Inferring from the noise over the bay yesterday everyone sold his hammer and bought a horn and then used it.

THE REAL AMMUNITION OF WAR



—CHICAGO HERALD.

Optimistic and Otherwise

DOG WAS NOT WELL PLEASED.

A Southern exchange relates the following as original, although it has a familiar sound. However, we will take a chance: "Had to kill my dog this morning," remarked first citizen. "Was he mad?" queries second citizen. "Well, he did not seem any too well pleased."

LATEST THING IN MIRACLES.

This from the Willows Review: "Hon. Claude F. Purkitt made a speech at Ukiah last Saturday and in it explained the work of the Legislature." Hon. Claude appears to be able to "go some."

WARNING TO FISH SPERMANS.

"We have been informed," says the Ukiah Democrat, "by Game Warden Miller that it is permissible to take salmon with a spear, but not steel-heads. If you know the difference between the two you are safe. Otherwise you had better not fish. If, however, you insist, and are caught, ask for a jury trial."

HAIN FAMILY'S BUSY DAY ACTIVITIES.

Bear Valley correspondence of Hollister Free Lance: "The Hain girls were seen horseback riding Sunday. "Carl Olsen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hain Jr. "Mrs. A. T. Hain visited at Mrs. N. D. Page's place last Monday. "Hans Kruse took dinner with A. T. Hain one day last week. "Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hain made a few hours' stay at Mrs. C. C. Butterfield's last Sunday."

UBIQUITOUS REPORTER'S QUERY.

Centerville correspondence Niles Register: "Guess who took the ladies automobile riding last Sunday?"

DISAGREEABLE WORK FOR CASHIER.

Contra Costa Courier: "Cashier Armand Stow of the First National Bank had a very disagreeable duty to perform yesterday. We happened to drop into the bank while he was performing it and, to credit him with self-control, we might add that he was positively calm about it, while to us the sight was not only sad, but heart-rending. Mr. Stow was cutting about four thousand dollars' worth of sheets of greenbacks into single notes and complacently trying them into piles of one hundred dollars each."

CAN HE DO ANYTHING? LISTEN!

Some young man looking for a home writes from Rushton, Michigan, asking if he can do anything with a capital of \$3000 in this state. Can he do anything? Rather. He can get a small tract of land, fence it with hog-tight fence, plant a small field of corn on a southern slope, grow a few acres of barley, have some alfalfa, get about a half-dozen brood sows and make of them growing pork. While he is working at that he can, if he is intelligent, engage in cultivating mushrooms, growing broiling chickens, have a garden patch, keep a cow, raise his own strawberries and small fruits, and in ten years have enough money ahead to go back home and buy the entire country in which he now resides, only he will not want to buy it after having lived in this state ten years.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.

State Senator William Jarvis Carr of Pasadena recently forwarded a bundle of Senate bills to the Board of Trade of his home town labeled "Complaints of William J. Carr." Not so bad, either.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The lady directors of the Fabiola Hospital met yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Remi Chabot and decided upon enlarging the plans of the horse show meet, which they have under consideration for the purpose of raising funds for the hospital. It is now intended to open the show to horses and bicycles from all parts of the State. Isaac L. Regia was elected chairman of the committee on arrangements. The following were among those selected to add the committee in its work: F. Delger, Captain A. C. Simpson, W. Landers of San Leandro, Henry Meek of San Lorenzo, Sanford Bennett of Alameda, Edson Adams, Captain Goodall, J. K. Knowles, C. M. Stet, D. B. Hunkley, Dr. E. H. Pardee, F. M. Smith, J. J. Valentine, John Crellin, Judge Garber, E. G. Lukens, Charles Ford of Berkeley, Orestes Pierre, Charles McDonough, W. G. Henshaw, George McNear, W. J. Layman, Cleta Dunn, Charles Bates, Dr. Wheeler, Louis Indus, C. H. Davidson, Frank Tubbs and H. L. Gilbert.

At the meeting of the Board of Education William Friend was elected census marshal at a salary of \$6 per day. Deputy pay was fixed at the rate of \$5 per day. There were several candidates, including Alfred Stephens, Messrs. Henderson and Sanderson and H. T. Smith.

J. H. W. Riley, one of the official shorthand reporters of the Superior Court, has been appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff White, to serve without pay. Mr. Riley can now carry a revolver.

The Non-Partisans turned out in large numbers to ratify their municipal ticket. The big Tabernacle was crowded and the Fifth Regiment Band was in attendance. Professor Inskip introduced the speakers in quick succession and always with some happy hit. Among the speakers were Councilman Towle, J. R. Capell, Cary Howard, Ross Morgan and Roland Snow.

J. W. Layman, who has been confined to his home for the past three weeks with rheumatism, is improving, and expects to be at his office in a few days.

HUMAN PINCUSHIONS

When Edward L. Hatwell of Phillipsburg, N. J., went into a barber shop there last May to be shaved, he sat upon a needle in the barber's chair. The other day he felt a prickling sensation in his left leg. Upon investigation he found a portion of the needle which had entered his flesh and worked its way out.

C. B. Truesdell of Canton, Mich., when a boy, swallowed a small pin, which lodged in his throat and nearly caused strangulation. Last week, after a lapse of sixty-five years, a pin point was noticed protruding from his left ear. It was removed. Truesdell had at times suffered nearly total deafness and constant pain in his head, and had the services of several physicians without relief, but now that the cause is removed, his hearing is normal and the pain has ceased.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

TEACHINGS AND MIRACLES.

"Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." Matt. 4:19.

The desire to impart in the heart of Jesus the great Teacher was to make disciples. His splendid teachings and wonderful miracles would be of no avail without disciples. So the main work of the church is to make disciples. If we fail in this we miss the main object for which every department of the church was organized.

The way to make disciples is to live and preach the gospel of Jesus. This is for pulpits and pews to do. And the success of our work will depend upon how we have been living the gospel amongst those we hope to win to Christ. Their estimate of the gospel is based upon how we live it. And their appreciation of Jesus is formed largely from what they see of Him manifested in our lives.

If we live Christ and His gospel it will not be difficult for us to preach Him to men. And we who have demonstrated the truth of the gospel to be the power of God unto salvation should be ready and anxious to tell others of what we have experienced.

MEMBERSHIP OF CHURCH.

If the membership of the church would stand by their pastor in an evangelistic meeting as they stand by a traveling evangelist he would have larger success and I am sure the expense would be far less. A man who would help a visiting evangelist and refuse to help his own pastor in a meeting would be unworthy of membership in any church. The secret of success in soul winning is in following the Master. To follow Him we must have the Spirit of Christ with us, keep the Commandments and observe the teachings of the Sermon on the Mount.

To follow Christ means also the forsaking of the world, that is, the separating ourselves from the things in the world that are detrimental to our spiritual nature. As long as you run with the devil and the devil's crowd you won't be successful in making disciples for Christ and his church. If you spend more time at the theater and dance than in the service of the Master it may not be a sign of your depravity, but it shows that you are not growing in grace. Does dancing increase the value of character or does it add to the effectualness of prayer? To render efficient service in the church it is necessary for us to keep square with the world. Everyone expecting to win souls for Christ and get to heaven should pay his debts. It would be folly for a church member to talk to his grocer about the bread of life, which he owed him for his last year's groceries. And it would be inconsistent for any of you to talk to your drygoods merchant about the robes of righteousness when you owe him for the suit you are wearing. And what good would it do to talk to your doctor about the healing of his soul when you owe him for the healing of your body? Remember God says, "He that winneth souls is wise."

HAROLD GOVETTE

Rev. Harold Govette is pastor of the Pioneer Methodist church of this city.

MUSICIAN SAVED THE CITY

It was in the year 1565, after a battle with them to wander through the city. In the Spanish Revolution of that year, the streets of Madrid were filled with angry crowds that were bent on destroying everything and everyone. Suddenly an unknown man appeared at the city hall.

"Give me a band of musicians," he said, "and before nightfall I shall control all Madrid."

He must have been a man of rare personality to have been able to persuade the authorities in that dark hour to give him anything. But he got the musicians and went out.

While they played he sang—popular street songs, or some old national air. When these bored the listeners, he mounted old boxes and told funny tales. By nightfall peace reigned in the city, and the mob broke up and went home to bed. The man's name was Felipe Ducazel, and he was only 23 years old when he cleverly achieved this result.

We are told a deal about heroic things in saving countries by long, terrible rides at night, or by the sacrifice of oneself or dying in somebody's stead, but few of us hear of anyone who saved a town by laughter.

BOOTS MADE FROM SEAWEED

According to experts who have closely studied the matter, we are neglecting a valuable asset by not making more use of the tons of seaweed which are thrown upon our shores every day. If the experience of the Japanese and the dwellers on the western shores of Norway, Scotland and Ireland is to be accepted, there are huge fortunes to be made from seaweed. The Japanese, for instance, employ some 600,000 persons in the seaweed industries. These are mainly engaged in preparing edible products. China alone, it appears, consumes \$120,000 worth of gelatinous articles made from seaweed every year. Furthermore, the Japanese use seaweed in the manufacture of such diverse objects as policemen's boots, picture frames, marbled floors, and electric switchboards. In France seaweed finds utility as a stiffener for mattresses and as size for straw hats, while the native fishermen of South Australia makes ropes and fishing nets from the local varieties.—Tid Bits

ON TIME!

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MOTORING, BASEBALL,

AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

VOL. LXXXIII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1915.

PAGES 31 TO 36

NO. 1.

Vanderbilt Cup Racers Line Up For Thrilling Contest

EARL COOPER AND HIS STUTZ RACER DOING NINETY MILES PER HOUR.

GUY RUCKSTALE AND HIS MERCER TRYING OUT THE COURSE.

BIG RACE WILL THRILL LARGE CROWD

Vanderbilt Cup Event to Start the Racing Carnival

By EDMUND GRINNION.

What promises to be the most spectacular automobile race in the history of the world will take place on the Panama-Pacific International Exposition motor racing course tomorrow, Monday, February 22, when the world's greatest automobile drivers will match their speed and daring with the winning of the Vanderbilt Cup as the stimulus for record breaking.

Preparations have been made to accommodate a tremendous crowd of eager spectators. A commodious grand stand has been erected in the South Gardens facing the course and 1500 guards have been detailed to police the place on race day. Tickets are going fast and at the present rate of demand, 200,000 seems a most modest estimate of the attendance.

The fact that the cup this time may become the final possession of either of two of the entrants has intensified interest on this race as never before on any of the nine preceding events. The cup has been twice held by both Ralph De Palma and Harry Grant, and as a third victory by either would make the cup his permanent property it is obvious that the contest between these two speed-burners will be at its keenest, and every other contestant will do his utmost to keep the trophy in the ring.

THE ENTRIES.

Name of Car	Name of Driver
Stutz	Gil Anderson
Stutz	Earl Cooper
Pontiac	Reitz
Pontiac	Unannounced
Mercer	Eddie Pullen
Mercer	G. E. Ruckstale
Mercer	Louis Nickrent
Marmont	W. D'Alene
Simplex	Louis Diebrow
Chevrolet	Jack LeCain
Chevrolet	Barney Oldfield
Maxwell	William Carlson
Maxwell	Ed Rickenbacher
Maxwell	Edward O'Donnell
Frederick	Tom Alley
Delage	C. R. Newhouse
Delage	Jack Gable
Delage Special	Louis Gandy
Delage Special	Captain Kennedy
Delage Special	Coleb Bragg
Delage Special	J. E. Marquis
Delage Special	Jim Parsons
Chevrolet	R. C. Durant
Mercedes	Ralph De Palma
King	Arthur H. Klein
Delage Special	C. C. Berdell
Overland	Thomas McKiver
Carr	Hearne
Carr	Bob Burrman
Herules	Harold Hall
Tomassini	T. A. Tomassini
Alco	A. E. Taylor
Gordon Special	Huntley Gordon

Most of the entrants have been over the course, and they unanimously pronounce it the best for speed making they have ever tested. It is three and nine-tenths miles, and will have to be covered seventy-five times for the Vanderbilt Cup. The worst turn will be the banked, and narrowest part of the intervening space between the tracks is to be covered with a barricade of straw pads. As made all the pilots have appeared in

EDDIE PULLEN AT THE WHEEL OF HIS MERCER CAR, WINNER OF THE LAST GRAND PRIX RACE AND THE WORLD'S ROAD RACE RECORD AT THE CORONA EVENT.

In the main grandstand, facing the start-and-finish line, there are 25,899 seats, of which 1,065 are in boxes along the entire front of the tier. These boxes are divided into sections.

Seats in six of the sections, three on either side of the start-and-finish line, are \$10 each. Some of the boxes contain eight seats and others have as many as fourteen.

Seats in three sections at either side of the central section are \$7.50 each. All other boxes are \$5.00.

Reserved seats back of the \$10 box sections are \$5.00 each; back of the \$7.50 box sections, \$3.00 each; back of the \$5.00 box sections, \$2.50 each.

These prices do not include 50 cents general admission to the Exposition grounds.

Reservations can be made at Sherman & Clay's, Kearny and Sutcliffe streets, and the Kissel Kar branch, Geary street and Van Ness avenue. In filling orders, reservations for both races are given prior consideration.

most of his speed carnivals and are thoroughly acquainted with the rules of the game and what their respective cars can do, fast time and many exciting brushes during the race are assured.

As for the grand prize, it will be competed for by all the entries for the Vanderbilt Cup and promises to be no whit less spectacular than the first event. It will take place on February 27, and the winner must cover the course one hundred times.

The drivers of tomorrow are never heard of until they take the wheel. The men that ride in the mechanic's seat is never mentioned among those present when the glory of the race is written.

Yet, on the mechanic, in his particular line, rests as much of the responsibility and as much of the success as the driver.

It is the driver who races his car and watches the road but to him is given the car in operation; that is, it is the mechanic who watches the gasoline gauge, the oil gauge, the danger points, the on-coming cars, and in fact, is responsible practically for everything about the car except its driving.

His judgment as to condition of tires and the mechanical workings of the car under him, spells success or failure and today, he is as much an expert in his line as the man at the wheel. Yesterday, he was dead weight to give the car traction. Now, however, it is

THE NEW STUTZ RACER ENTERED AS ONE OF THE STUTZ TEAM IN THE COMING SPEED EVENTS.

JOHN JEPSEX.

John Jepsex comes from Denmark and is 25 years old and has for the last two years been Ruckstale's mechanic. Jepsex has ridden with Ruckstale in the San Diego, Corona, Bakersfield and Fresno races and in fact has ridden with Ruckstale in every race except the one in Tacoma when Joe Thomas helped out.

JOE THOMAS.

Joe Thomas, who will ride as mechan-

THE OVERLAND RACER WHICH IS ENTERED IN THE VANDERBILT CUP AND GRAND PRIZE EVENTS.

ician with Eddie Pullen in the world's speed record Mercer, is a Seattle boy 26 years old. Thomas has been in the racing game since 1905 and has made a reputation of his own as a driver, being known as the "Speed King of the Northwest." He began his racing career in 1904, winning two events in Yakima. In 1909, he drove in the race at Corvallis, Beach, Washington. In 1910, he continued his winnings at Tacoma, Tacoma. In 1911, his principal races were in Yakima, Tacoma and Vancouver, besides a number of minor racing events in the Northwest. The year 1912 saw him driv-

ing in the same events and in the same territory. In 1912, he made quite a reputation driving at Tacoma, Vancouver and the Portland speedway. In 1913 and 1914, he won the P. I. reliability tour. In 1914, he drove in one of the Tacoma races and rode as mechanic with Guy Ruckstale. Later, he joined Pullen and was with him when he broke the world's record at Corona.

F. A. SCHULTZ.

F. A. Schultz, who will ride with Louis Nickrent in the Baby Mercer, was born in Trenton, 21 years ago and has come up as one of the experts in the Mercer fac-

THE RACING STABLE OF THE SIMPLEX-MERCER-PACIFIC COAST AGENCY.

PULLEN PREDICTS SPECTACULAR RACE

"The races this year for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix cups will be the greatest from the spectators' standpoint that has ever taken place for these trophies," says Eddie Pullen, the world's record speed king, who drives the Mercer that holds the record of 57.83 miles per hour. "From the conditions from the track, it is not likely that any of the present records will be lowered, but it undoubtedly will be the greatest exhibition of driving that has been seen for many a day, and is by far the hardest race the racing drivers ever had on the Pacific coast."

The short distance of straightaway is accountable for this. It is a certainty that there will be no passing in this short stretch, but after leaving the straightaway, drivers will have to figure to get by. This means that the exciting part of the contest will be on the "S" turn as they lead on to the race track and also on the race track proper and

again on leaving the race track as the "S" turn enters the straightaway.

"The fact that there are double turns means that a driver having the advantage of the inside at one point will lose it at another, making the contest from a driving standpoint exceedingly sporty.

"On many of the courses where these cups have been previously contested for, a driver who gets the advantage position and has a car that is able to retain it, has been able to win out. Like all courses, there is an advantage position in the contest over the exposition course, but it is only a momentary advantage to be given up without extreme speed is possible to the man on the outside as the course leads in to the reverse turn further on.

"From a driver's position it is anyone's race and it depends especially on one's ability to take advantage of the great speed that the cars have and are able to deliver in a quick get away."

EDDIE RICKENBACHER AND HIS MAXWELL CAR.

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AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Auction Sale

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 10 a. m.

\$2000 Stock of Groceries

and Fixtures

Sugar, flour, coffee, tea, rice, catsup, soups, and all kinds of can goods; new and clean fixtures consisting of plates, cups, cooking and hanging scales, cash register, coffee mill, candy jars, peanut roaster, horse and wagon, counters, shelves and showcases; all to be sold to the highest bidder without reserve; fixtures will be sold at 12 noon.

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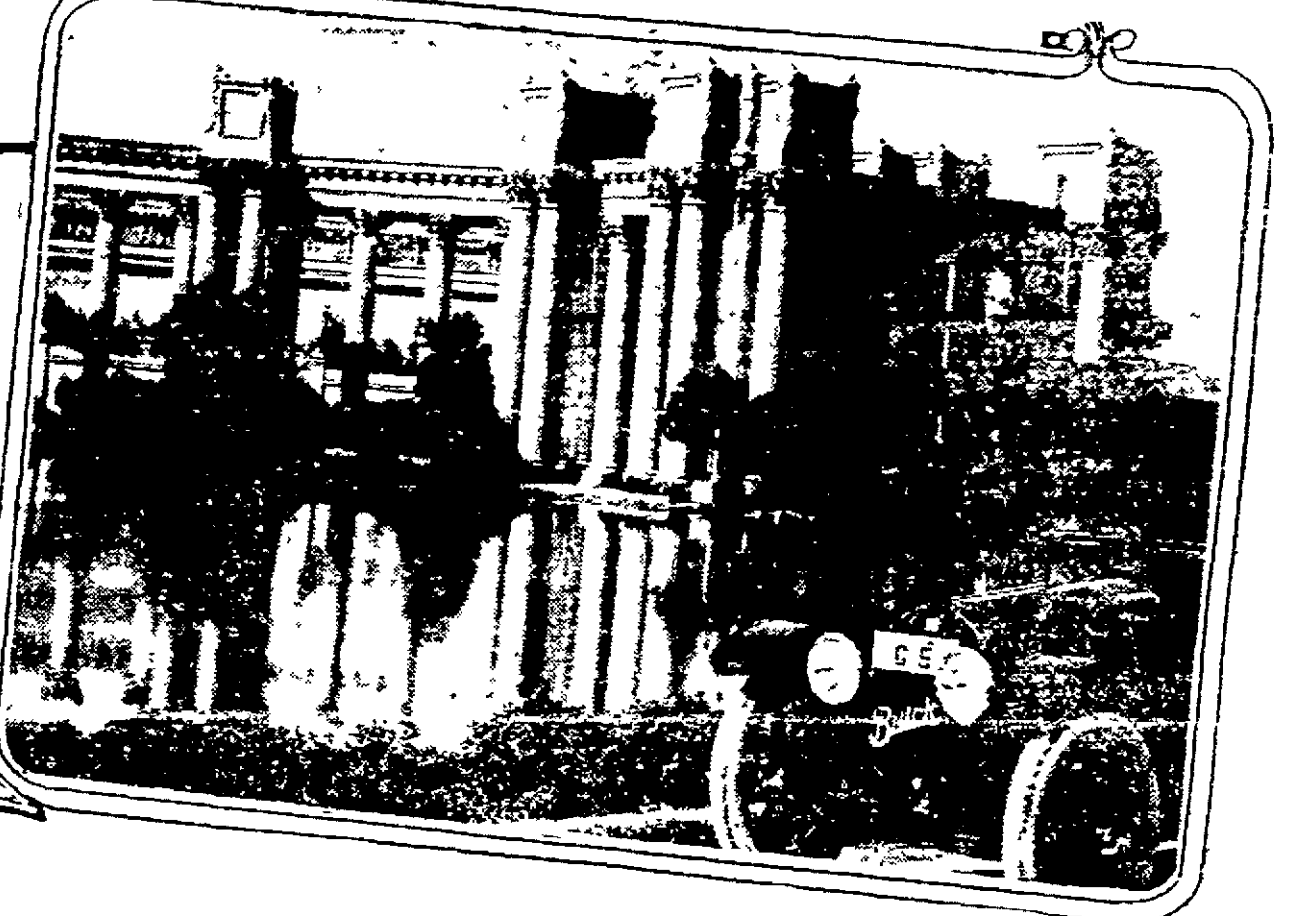
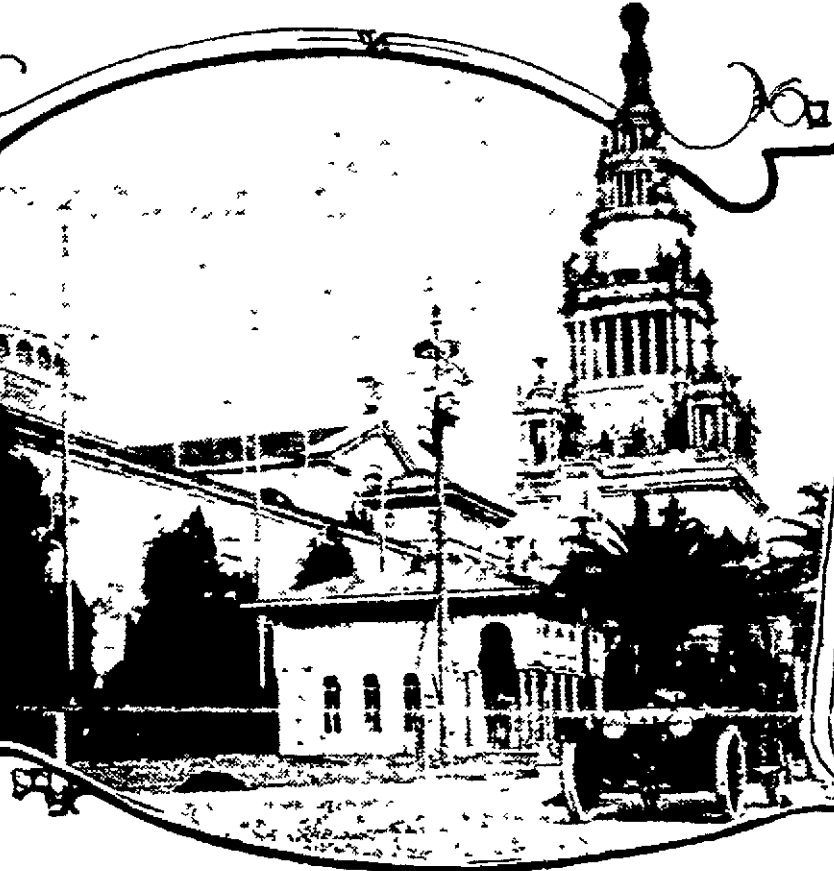
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VULCANIZING.

SEEKING THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS FROM THE SEAT OF A BUICK SIX. GENERAL MANAGER R. S. THOMPSON OF THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY AT THE WHEEL.



HOWARD ORDERS FIVE HUNDRED BUICKS

100 Double-Decked Car- loads in Big Record Shipment

Today all roads lead to California and the exposition. Practically every person in the civilized world is aware of the fact that the largest and most complete exposition that the world has ever seen opened its gates to the general public at 9 a. m. yesterday morning, and the manner in which the people of California and the public in general welcomed the opening of this great show place is already a matter of history.

Back in Flint, Michigan, the opening of the exposition was celebrated in a novel manner, and it is a sure thing that each of the ten thousand men employed by the Buick Motor Company are aware of the fact that California is on the map and that there is something extraordinary going on in the vicinity of San Francisco.

Just as the clocks in this city were striking nine yesterday morning, every wheel in the Buick factory, which covers more than 145 acres, stopped turning and remained at rest for five minutes. The only exception to this being the three locomotives attached to a train of automobile cars over a mile long. Just as the wheels in the shops ceased to hum, and the first of the vast throngs of visitors entered the exposition gates, the conductor of the freight train gave the go ahead signal, and with many a puff and short, the largest and most valuable shipment of automobiles that was ever shipped in one trainload or on one bill of lading started for California and the exposition city. During the five-minute recess the superintendent in each building gave a short talk, explaining the importance of this trainload shipment and the bearing it had on the general financial condition of the West. It is hardly necessary to state that this gigantic trainload of 1515 Buick automobiles is billed direct to the Howard Automobile Company of San Francisco. This is the ninth record-breaking trainload this company has brought to the Pacific coast since 1910, and through these continued record-breaking shipments the Buick has become known as "the car that sells by the trainload."

Just as the steps of the Buick trainload has increased, so has the size and importance of the Howard Automobile Company increased. In 1905 C. S. Howard established the Buick agency on

HARVEY KENNEDY FIRST RACED AT SANTA MONICA

Harvey Kennedy, who will be at the wheel of one of the Edward's Special cars in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races, was born in San Francisco 27 years ago. He first raced at Santa Monica in 1905; then in Redland's hill climb and various track meets throughout the Pacific Coast, including San Diego and Corona, up to 1910. He defeated Burman on the Emeryville track and raced against the noted driver at Madison Park, Seattle, and other meets throughout the Northwest. In 1913 he was a member of the Benz racing team that campaigned through the United States, staying with them until the latter part of last year.

MECHANICIAN HOPKINS MAKING RACING DEBUT

Robert F. Hopkins, who will act as mechanic on the Edward's Special, is 25 years old, being born in Brockville, Ontario, Canada. Hopkins has been an expert mechanic but this is the first time that he has ridden in the extra seat in a racing car.

rented floor space in a garage on Golden Gate avenue, and the exclusive territory assigned him by the Buick factory was San Francisco and vicinity. The first year seventy-five Buicks were sold. In 1906, after the big fire, a small show room was secured on Golden Gate avenue. This burned in 1907 and new quarters were secured, also on Golden Gate avenue. These soon proved too small for the rapidly growing business, and the location at Golden Gate avenue and Polk street was secured. This served as headquarters for the Howard organization until the fall of 1913, when they moved into the new 4-story reinforced concrete building on Van Ness avenue. In 1908 the branch in Los Angeles was organized, and from a very small organization in 1908 this branch has expanded until it is one of the largest and best housed automobile agencies in Southern California. In 1910 a branch was opened in Portland, Oregon, and the growth of this organization is evidenced by the fact that they have just received the second trainload of automobiles that has ever been shipped into the Pacific Northwest. This trainload consisted of fifty double-decked freight cars, containing 225 new 1915 Buicks.

In 1911 the Howard Automobile Company opened a branch in Oakland in small quarters on Twelfth street. The Buick Oakland business is now handled in one of the best and finest equipped automobile buildings to be found on the Pacific coast.

The home office in San Francisco has more than kept pace with the branches and the present home of the Howard Automobile Company on Van Ness avenue is among the finest in the world. From the seventy-five Buicks there were sold in 1905 the Howard business has grown until the end of the present season will see more than 5000 1915 Buicks distributed by the Howard organization on the Pacific coast.

A World's Record

One Hundred Double-Decked Carloads of

Buick

Valve-in-head MOTOR CARS

FIVE HUNDRED AUTOMOBILES

VALUE, \$750,000.00

In One Train and on One Bill of Lading

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HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO
SAN FRANCISCO CALIF

TRAINLOAD CONSISTING OF 100 DOUBLE DECKED CARLOADS OF BUICK AUTOMOBILES

LOADED AS FOLLOWS:

30	MODEL	C.24
192	MODEL	C.23
25	MODEL	C.36
175	MODEL	C.37
16	MODEL	C.54
52	MODEL	C.55
10	MODEL	4 TRUCKS

WILL PULL AWAY FROM FACTORY AT EXACTLY 11AM FEBRUARY 20TH WHICH IS 9AM PACIFIC COAST TIME WE INTEND STOPPING ALL WORK IN THE FACTORY FOR FIVE MINUTES TO CELEBRATE DEPARTURE OF THE BUICK EXPOSITION SPECIAL. AT THE EXACT MOMENT YOUR EXPOSITION OPENS CONGRATULATIONS ON CALIFORNIA ENTERPRISE

BUICK-COLLINS TOPM

Six Models
\$1010 to \$1800
Pacific Coast

This is the Ninth record-breaking trainload of BUICKS we have received from the Buick Factory at Flint, Mich., since 1910.

ABSOLUTELY THE LARGEST AND MOST VALUABLE SHIPMENT OF AUTOMOBILES EVER MADE IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY. It stands to reason that there is merit to an automobile that continues to sell by the trainload year after year

"WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM"



Howard Automobile Company



PHONE LAKESIDE 3400

3300-02-04-06-08 BROADWAY

OAKLAND, CAL.

JITNEY BUSES

Unusual Opportunity to Buy a Good Used
Automobile for Business or Pleasure

GUARANTEED USED CARS.

REBUILT RELIABLE REPAINTED

Overland, 1915, 5-pass. demonstrator	\$1000
Overland, 1914, 5-pass., electric lights and starter	\$800
Overland, 1913, 5-pass., electric lights and starter	\$650
Overland, 1913, 5-pass., electric horn	\$550
Overland, 1912, 5-pass.	\$500
Buick, 1913, 5-pass., starter	\$850
Buick, 1912, 5-pass.	\$425
Rambler, 1911, 5-pass., four new tires	\$350
Mitchell, 1910, 5-pass.	\$250

ROADSTERS, DELIVERIES, Etc.

Overland, 1913, 2-pass., electric lights and starter	\$650
Little, 1913, 2-pass.	\$350
Nyberg, 1913, 2-pass.	\$500
Buick, 1910, 2-cylinder, panel top delivery	\$200
Commerce, 1914, express body	\$750
Reo Roadster, a dandy for an electrician	\$125
Hupmobile, 1911, cheap	

EASY TERMS

J. W. LEAVITT & COMPANY

2847 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 616

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 2

HOW VANDERBILT RACE WAS SECURED

San Francisco thinks, with reason, and does nothing but to expect the racing at the present time. The fact that the Vanderbilt race is being held in the city is the most important thing in the history of the world, and it is to be expected that it will be the most important thing in the history of the world.

These races are most fitting to mark the opening of what has been a most successful year for the city. The world has never seen a more successful year for the city. The world has never seen a more successful year for the city.

San Francisco has never been fully appreciated by the world. The world has never seen a more successful year for the city. The world has never seen a more successful year for the city.

That San Francisco is holding these events has only been made possible through the generous contribution of William L. Hudson, for years identified with the automobile industry on the coast. The reason for this is that Hudson is a member of the press that it would be a splendid idea to have the races here.

The scheme was taken up with the Motor Dealers' Association and they were very enthusiastic, agreeing to give their support and electing Hudson chairman of the committee to secure these events.

In order to find out what the feeling among the drivers might be, Hudson made a trip to Los Angeles and interviewed them after the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races at Santa Monica.

Hudson made the trip and while there found that San Francisco was going to have a strong opposition from Los Angeles.

Returning to San Francisco with Wagner and some of the drivers, Hudson went over the situation and it was decided to select a course through Golden Gate park. Then it occurred to him that it would be a splendid drawing card to hold it in the exposition grounds if possible. The matter was taken up with Hollis E. Cooley, chief of special events, who was very enthusiastic.

He presented the matter before the exposition officials who were finally induced to join the Motor Car Dealers' Association to promote the races.

The next step was to secure the sanction of Motor Clubs Holding committee. After an exchange of a number of telegrams, it was found necessary that the committee should go East to attend a conference on April 25. Hudson was appointed to make the trip, accompanied by Hollis E. Cooley.

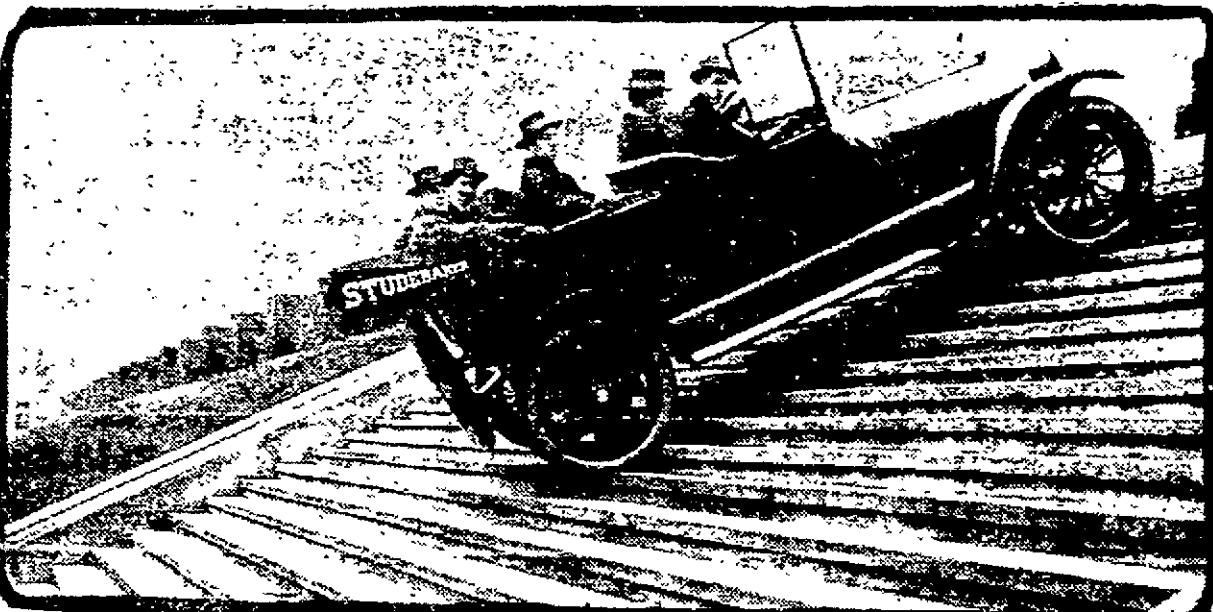
Vanderbilt assured Hudson that he was in favor of giving the events to the exposition, and when the meeting finally took place, he showed his loyalty by inducing the rest of the committee to not only give us the Vanderbilt, but also the Grand Prix event.

In order to do this it was necessary for the committee to change the distance from eight miles to approximately four miles, which was as long a course as was possible inside the exposition grounds. This is the first of these races that has ever been attempted on an enclosed course.

OVERLAND RACER IS REGULAR STOCK CAR

The Overland, which is entered in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races, is a regular stock car tuned up by the driver, Thomas McKelvey, of Fresno. McKelvey in 1912 stripped this car down for racing and from that date has been in all the prominent races and hill climbs of San Joaquin valley. It has captured many of the local events and from the time made in it is expected that it will make a good showing in its class in the coming race for the world's championship cup.

GROUP OF EIGHT OUT OF THE TEN CADILLAC "EIGHT" CARS THAT WERE DELIVERED THIS WEEK BY THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE DOX LEE ORGANIZATION.



SALES FORCE OF THE C. N. WEAVER CO. CLIMBING STEEP STAIRS IN A 1915 STUDEBAKER SIX CAR.

LOUIS GAUDY IS WELL KNOWN LOCAL PILOT

Louis Gaudy, who will race one of the Edward's Specials, was born in Virginia in 1880. He has charge of the Stevens Duray racing cars that took part in the Portola races in Alameda county and also acted as relief driver in the big event at Del Monte. At one time he held and made the record for fast driving around the bay. He also drove the Sunset in the track meets on the Tanforan course as well as at Santa Rosa. He was one of the designers of the Sunset car, and is the designer of the Edward's Special, as well as builder.

DAVE LOUIS. Dave N. Louis, is another native son, having been born in Los Angeles 24 years ago and will act as mechanic for Howard Wilcox. Between 1902 and 1904, he acted as driver and mechanic in the White steam car racing team. Between 1905 and 1910 he was out of the game but returned at the latter date and joined Teddy Tetslaff, with whom he rode until the beginning of 1912 when he joined the Stutz combination. His most prominent event in that year was in the race held over the Santa Monica course. In 1912, he went East and drove all summer on the Brighton Beach course, where he won the title of the "Race King of Brighton Beach." In 1914 he drove 120-horsepower Fiat in the Corona race and comes back this year to join the Stutz team as Wilcox's partner.

ROSE ALSO A NATIVE. Harry Rosa, who will ride with Kennedy in the Edward's Special, was born in San Francisco 24 years ago. He has been riding with Kennedy in the Santa Monica races, the Tarzana Speedway and

other events as well as in the Portola and Panama races over the Oakland Edwards course. In some of the Coast races he has been mechanic for Teddy Tetslaff. He has signed up to follow the Edward's Special through its racing program for 1915.

HARVEY KENNEDY. Harvey Kennedy, who will drive one of the Edward's Specials, is an old-time racing driver, doing considerable contest work as a member of Morris' racing team. In many events he drove the big Benz and also Burman's Special.

In local racing, he will be remembered as the mechanic who rode with Frank Free, who is his brother-in-law.

77 LAPS TOMORROW. W. L. Hudson, chairman of the racing committee for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races, announced yesterday that the racers would go over the course for the Vanderbilt Cup, 77 laps, making a distance of 296,378 miles.

For the Grand Prix race the cars will make 104 laps, which will make a running distance of 400,302 miles.

MCHEURY IS EXPERT. Walter McHenry, who will ride with Louis Disbrow in his Simplex as mechanic, has acted in the same capacity for Teddy Tetslaff in 1912. He has also been at the wheel of racing cars in some of the prominent contests held in Honolulu.

SMALLEST RACER. Edward's car is one of the smallest in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races, being under the 300 cubic inch motor displacement. This is the first time that this model has been raced in public.

FAIR-LIST PRICES ON TIRES PRAISED

Goodrich Officials in Statement Outline New Plan.

Thousands of tire dealers have endorsed the Goodrich "fair list" price plan to sell tires on a price list which is not, instead of selling by discounts, according to the Goodrich company officials, who state:

"Consumers everywhere are recognizing the value of the 'fair price list' which put tire buying on a one-price basis—every man knowing he is getting just as low a price as his neighbor. This condition is impossible under the discount plan in which the padded price list has played such a part in the past. The Goodrich 'fair list' plan carries with it a substantial price reduction, and the move which has effected the whole tire industry and which means so much to the tire user, still is the chief topic of discussion among automobile and tire men and motorists."

"This is no price-cutting war involving tire manufacturers. It is an effort on the part of the manufacturers to protect the consumer from concerns which cheap prices on a list 'marked up' for that purpose, so that the user is puzzled to know whether he is getting the best or the worst of it. The deliberate reduction of prices and establishment of a 'fair price list' that is standard for this specific make of tires, it is believed, will conserve the interests of the motorist and promote better feeling between tire maker and car owner."

In discussing this bold move, one of the highest officials of The E. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, makers of Goodrich Safety Tread tires, says: "We are fighting for the rights of the legitimate tire dealer as well as for the interests of the tire user. The padded price list must go—and with it will go price-cutting, 'haggling,' unfair profits due to lists 'marked up' to catch the unwary motorist and last but not least, the tire user's loss of the best shop around that there is always some lower price just around the corner, that he ought to seek."

"We are 'fair-listing' our tires—everywhere. We have reduced the price somewhat and have put on a line on a table where maker and dealer are satisfied with fair and reasonable profits that leave enough in the price-to-consumers to insure qualities that will translate themselves into long and satisfactory mileage."

"This bold move is admittedly an attack on unsatisfactory methods of the retailing that have pertained in some quarters. Methods unsatisfactory to the dealer, because price-cutting off of a 'padding' price is 'too' up the price time for a tire is long effort and it him an average of profit generally lower than obtained from a fair list. Methods unsatisfactory to the motorist because he had to 'haggle' for his tire's shop around and never felt certain that he had actually paid the rock-bottom 'fair' price."

"With Goodrich 'fair-listed' tires he now can be sure of 'fair' price—how he is paying the 'fair' price at the time he is buying a standard, guaranteed article that will give him the best of the road. Whether he buys in the city store or the road side place, he is getting the same value for his money. He is getting a tire that will give him the best of the road and the best of the price."

PROPOSE 800-MILE RUN. An 800-mile endurance run from San Francisco to Los Angeles is planned, according to the organizers, to be held in the city of Los Angeles. The run will be held in the city of Los Angeles. The run will be held in the city of Los Angeles.

U. S. TIRE CHIEF RETURNS TO COAST

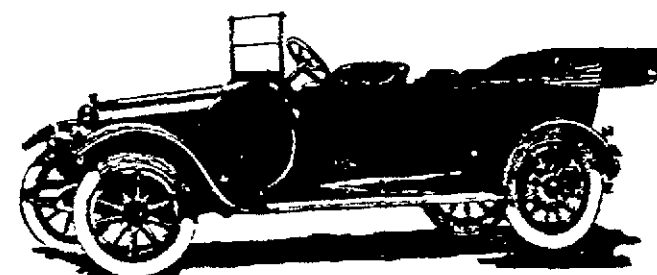
C. A. Gilbert Is Optimistic Over Conditions in the East.

C. A. Gilbert, general sales manager of the United States Rubber Company of California, who just returned from a three weeks' business trip to the general offices of the company in New York and a visit to the various factories of the United States Rubber Company, brings word that the splendid new Morgan & Wright factory, recently completed, is now in full operation, thereby doubling the plant's facilities for making the famous "Nobby Tread," "Chain Tread" and "Tread" tires, stating that the business for 1914 was very good, considering the present disturbed conditions in the industrial world, owing to the war. Gilbert predicted a big revival in all lines during 1915 and said that the United States Rubber Company, with its additional manufacturing and distributing facilities, would be in a position to take care of its share of this business.

While at Gilbert attended the Eastern and Central District Sales Managers' Convention at the Morgan & Wright factory and the sales managers were given an opportunity to inspect this mammoth plant. Provided with the most modern machinery for making automobile tires, and constructed with the best ideas in mind, that plant is now operating to its full capacity on the various brands of tires made by them. It took the visiting managers four and one-half hours to walk through the various departments of the mammoth plant. As it is but one of the big factories of the United States Rubber Company, it shows the magnitude of that industrial institution.

His trip in every way was a very successful and enjoyable one," remarked Gilbert, "and it certainly does one good to meet and talk with men high up in various industries who, take such a clean-cut and optimistic view of the present situation and future outlook. The sales of our famous 'Nobby Tread' and 'Chain Tread' tires has been very brisk throughout the country during 1914, and this in spite of the disturbed conditions of the latter half of that year. It is gratifying to note that the Pacific coast and western territory more than held their own with the rest of the country in point of business, and owing to the fact that this is an all-year-around motoring country, we expect to make 1915 a banner year for our products."

OVERLAND TO RACE. The little Overland will be the lowest-priced car entered in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix race. There will be 300 of McKelvey's friends from Fresno on a special train to boost for him in the Vanderbilt race, February 22. The car will be on exhibition at the J. W. Leavitt & Company's salesrooms after February 18.



1915 Hudson Light Six-40 Phaeton. Price \$1550—f. o. b. Detroit.

Tested and Proved On Ten Million Miles of Road

The Hudson Light Six-40 has been driven by private owners over 10 million miles in actual road service. Ten thousand cars of this one model are in daily use. Some have been running for over a year. At the low average of 1,000 miles per car this means over 10 million miles of test. Good evidence that your Hudson Light Six will give you thorough satisfaction. Experience is better than experiment. It is better to be sure than to be sorry.

The Hudson sets the standard. You must see it before you decide. Come, let us show you the car and take you for a drive. You be the judge.

H. O. HARRISON CO.
CHAS. H. BURMAN, Manager.
3068 Broadway, Oakland
1200 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco.

CANADA ANNOUNCES BIG SHOW.

It is announced that the first exclusive Canadian National Motorcycle, Bicycle and Accessory Show will be held in Toronto next March. This announcement is of especial significance because of the fact that there will be no automobile show in Toronto next year, nor will there be any exhibit at all in England of gasoline-propelled vehicles. The Arena Gardens building has been secured for the show, which will extend over a week. One of the features of the exhibition will be a display of Maxim gun motor.

cycle outfits, armored sidecars and military scouting machines.

It is also probable that the Canadian Motorcyclists' Association will hold its annual convention in conjunction with the show.

TO TRY FOR NEW RECORDS. Plans are under way at Stockton, Cal., for a 300-mile motorcycle road race in the spring. The macadam roads of San Joaquin county are among the best in California, and it is expected that some new speed records will be hung up at this event.

How much more than this—have you paid for DEPENDABLE Tires?

Do you know that—
—The largest Rubber Factory in the world is that of the B. F. Goodrich Co?
—That it buys more Crude Rubber yearly than any other Rubber Factory in the world?
—That it manufactures more than 90,000,000 pounds of Rubber Goods yearly?
—That it pays one-sixth of all the taxes in the 100,000-populated city of Akron, although fifteen other Rubber Concerns are located there.
—That it has had forty-five years of experience in learning how to get the Most Service out of Rubber, at the lowest cost?
Well—all this has to do with its ABILITY and DISPOSITION to give consumers the

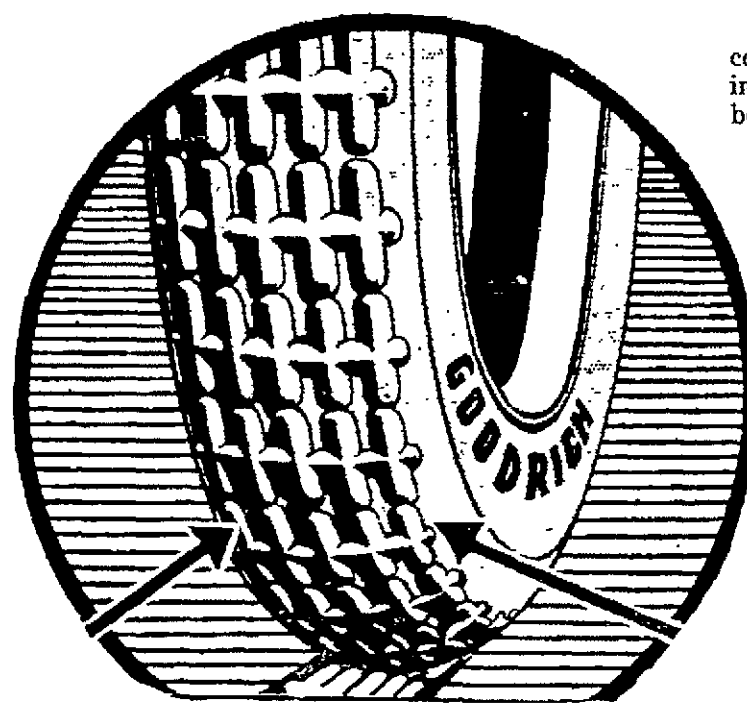
greatest Mileage in Tires, for their Cost to Tire-Users.

It also has to do with a sincere desire, on its part, to put "down" the Padded Price-Lists that have so long made the Tire Industry a subject for suspicion on the part of Tire-Users.

Here we bring OUR Price-List down to the basis on which we can still afford to sell the best Tires ever made with fabric—and the best we ever made in our forty-five years of Rubber-Working development.

In order that you may promptly appreciate the wide differences in Tire-Prices, by different manufacturers (of same Plain-Tread Type), same size and approximately same claims for Mileage and quality, we here print the Price-List prices on 34x4—by nine representative makers:

	Goodrich	"B"	"C"	"D"	"E"	"F"	"G"	"H"	"I"	"J"
Retail List Price...	\$19.40	\$24.35	\$25.85	\$26.20	\$26.30	\$28.30	\$29.90	\$30.50	\$33.00	
Goodrich Valuation...	19.40	19.40	19.40	19.40	19.40	19.40	19.40	19.40	19.40	19.40
Overcharge above "Goodrich Standard" prices		\$ 4.95	\$ 4.95	\$ 6.45	\$ 6.80	\$ 6.90	\$ 8.90	\$10.50	\$11.10	\$13.60



Observe that the Retail Dealer could "Discount" the above competing Tire Price-Lists to the extent of bottom line (on 34x4 Plain Tread), and still give LESS intrinsic value than GOODRICH when sold AT PAR of its List-Price.

Similar difference in VALUE applies, of course, in all other sizes.

Here follows the "Goodrich Standard" Price-List on all sizes.

What are you going to do about it in future?

Compare these Goodrich "Fair-List" prices, showing tremendous reductions with prices you have previously paid.

For instance, old price on Goodrich 31x1, Smooth Tread—\$21.35.

Present "Fair-List" price, \$19.40.

Ask your dealer for Users' Net Price List, showing prices on all sizes.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. Akron, Ohio.

SIZE	PLAIN TREAD	SIZE	SAFETY TREAD
30x3	\$ 9.00	30x3	\$ 9.45
30x3½	\$11.60	30x3½	\$12.20
32x3½	\$13.35	32x3½	\$14.00
32x4	\$19.05	32x4	\$20.00
34x1	\$19.40	31x1	\$20.35
36x1½	\$27.35	36x1½	\$28.70
37x5	\$22.30	37x5	\$23.90
38x5½	\$43.80	38x5½	\$46.00

GOODRICH FAIR-LISTED TIRES

The Grant Six is Here In Its Future Home

We present for your consideration—AN AUTOMOBILE. Not a vague sensation bolstered up by an enormous advertising campaign, the cost of which must necessarily come out of the construction—and life—of the car itself.

The Grant Six does not insult your intelligence—it APPEALS to it! It is a car of TANGIBLE, understandable value; based on sound and up-to-date principles of construction—not ultra-modern, catch-penny methods of advertising.

We are not trying to sell you the factory—just a car designed and built for the man of moderate means, who is justly entitled to a Six—at a price within his reach.

There is nothing mysterious about the Grant Six. We don't even ask you to buy one without a proper demonstration. We don't care to "rush you off your feet," for if we cannot sell you a car by appealing to your SOBER JUDGMENT, it's YOUR loss and not ours.

We might attempt to confuse you by making a loud racket about our factory and its organization, but we don't want you to wake up in the morning in a cold sweat with the realization that you have been stung.

We stand pat on our slogan that—

"IF YOU PAY MORE THAN \$500 FOR A MOTOR CAR, YOU ARE ENTITLED TO A SIX."

Barclay C. Anthony, Inc.

Successors to

Western Motor Car Co.

Corner Bush and Van Ness

Oakland Branch, Broadway at 24th St.

LIGHTWEIGHT CARS AID TO GOOD ROADS

(By ROY D. CHAPIN, Chairman, Good Roads Committee, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and president of the Hudson Motor Car Company.)

To build and maintain good roads would be comparatively easy and they would be of great benefit to the public. It is from very heavy cars and from trucks that roads receive their heaviest wear. Buses and trucks, where travel is restricted to light travel, require an astonishingly small expense for upkeep. Moderate weight cars, on the other hand, should be encouraged by all municipalities interested in building and maintaining good roads. To be sure, this can hardly be attained by legislative action, but much may be done by educational campaigns tending toward the fostering of this idea in the public mind. The real road of the future is a good road. Yet many of them cost but a nominal sum to build and maintain. It is a common mistake to have hit upon a method of building a combination of dirt and sand road that promises to revolutionize road-building in that delightful state. It takes two days or three in the summer time to travel the distance, but at the present time it would consume at least four actual days of motoring, according to William C. McTarnahan, who has just driven up from the southern city with his family in his Overland car.

In speaking of the trip McTarnahan says: "If one would study the roads as they go and seek information from time to time, they can get through from Los Angeles, but I found over 40 cars stuck at different points in the mud where they had to take the road off the new state highway. In fact, it has been reported that we are the only one to get through on our own power."

"We took the Mint canyon, Palmdale, Newburg Springs, Mojave, Tehachas, Delano, Tulare, Fresno, Bakersfield, and so on."

In a telegram received from the Hupmobile factory, A. B. Barkman, western district manager for the Hupmobile Company, has been advised that the unique exhibit of Hupmobile models and chassis which that company had in the New York and Chicago automobile show has been shipped direct to San Francisco so as to arrive here in time to be placed in the Hupmobile space in the motor car section of the Transportation building in time for the opening of the exposition.

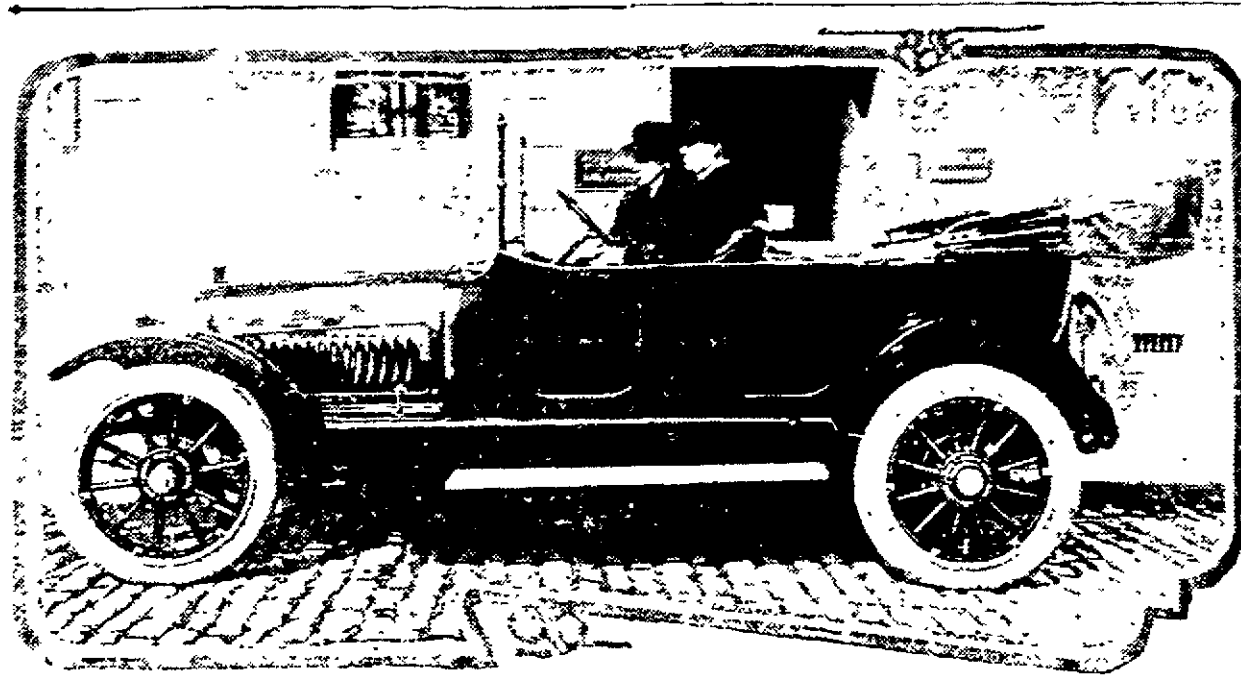
This piece of news is very gratifying to the local Hupmobile people, as Barkman, the factory officials, and the Osh-Hunter Company, local Hupmobile dealers, have been straining every effort to get this exhibit here on time.

DODGE CARS ARRIVING DAILY BY CARLOADS

The new Dodge cars are arriving on the coast at the rate of a carload a day according to Oakland Manager C. H. Burman of the H. O. Harrison company, who states that the cars are proving every bit as popular on the road as they promised to be from the very first.

Burman says that the amazing response the public is making is very gratifying to all connected with the Dodge car interests on the coast. He says: "The cars are becoming more popular as they arrive and will in all probability soon be in a position to give a very close delivery date on orders as they are taken."

L. L. PEACOCK AND ROY ALEXANDER AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW CHANDLER LIGHT SIX.



OVERLAND AUTO OWNER DRIVES FROM SOUTH

While it may not be considered ideal touring to motor from Los Angeles to San Francisco, yet it is possible even in the month of February in California. McTarnahan it takes two days or three in the summer time to travel the distance, but at the present time it would consume at least four actual days of motoring, according to William C. McTarnahan, who has just driven up from the southern city with his family in his Overland car.

In speaking of the trip McTarnahan says: "If one would study the roads as they go and seek information from time to time, they can get through from Los Angeles, but I found over 40 cars stuck at different points in the mud where they had to take the road off the new state highway. In fact, it has been reported that we are the only one to get through on our own power."

"We took the Mint canyon, Palmdale, Newburg Springs, Mojave, Tehachas, Delano, Tulare, Fresno, Bakersfield, and so on."

A 755-mile motorcycle match race may soon be staged from Miami, Fla., to Jacksonville and return, a distance of 384 miles each way. Lawther, an expert rider of Miami, has issued a challenge to match his machine against that of another make in such an event, and a number of riders of Miami are considering taking him up on the bet.

ROAD BULLETINS FOR AUTO OWNER

Highway Construction in Various Directions Blocks Traffic.

Road conditions throughout the state as reported at the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association February 15, 1915.

Patterson Pass, between Livermore and Tracy impassable on account of mud. Altamont Pass closed on account of construction work.

Only passable route to Tracy is via Tunnel Road to Walnut Creek (bad mud hole beyond Lafayette). Leaving Walnut Creek go three miles easterly to Oak Grove school house, turn north to Concord (main road north from Walnut Creek to Pacheco under construction), from Concord via Willow Pass road to Pittsburg (Clayton road from Concord to Brentwood not advisable on account of mud); from Pittsburg follow main traveled road to Antioch, thence to Oakley, Brentwood and Byron from Byron follow main road along railroad tracks 3.3 miles, then turn south on Mountain House road, continue for one mile, then turn east 1.4 miles and continue to railroad tracks, follow to Bethany, from Bethany take only improved road to Tracy.

ROAD BETWEEN SAUSALITO AND ALTO PRACTICALLY IMPASSABLE. Take 10 a. m. daily boat to Tiburon, thence to Greenbrae to San Rafael. Returning automobile boat leaves Tiburon at 5:45 daily and connects with Sausalito boat for San Francisco. After February 21, on Sunday and holidays, automobile boat will leave Tiburon at 5:45, running direct to San Francisco.

SAN JUAN GRADE IN VERY POOR CONDITION. Also stretch between San Juan and Sargent under construction. Detour from Gilroy to Hollister and back to San Juan. New San Juan grade road expected open to the public about March 15.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS ROAD. From San Mateo to Crystal Springs, macadam road, Crystal Springs to Halfmoon Bay, good dirt road to foot of mountain, fair condition balance of way.

RINCON ROAD BETWEEN SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA OPEN. This avoids Casitas Pass and shortens coast route by two hours.

ALAMEDA, SANTA CLARA AND SANTA CRUZ COUNTIES. Road between Warm Springs and Millitas not completed, but in good condition for travel through town of Millitas very bad on account of construction. Follow temporary route sign just before reaching town onto Calaveras road, continue by temporary route signs to San Jose.

Coast route between San Francisco and Santa Cruz open; in fair condition. Construction work in Santa Clara county on main road between Los Gatos and Santa Cruz from Gilroy to summit of mountain on San Jose side. Not impassable but very poor condition also, construction at Lexington. From summit to Sonoma over old county road, passable, in fairly good condition. Chittenden Cutoff closed account bridge out. Dumarton Cutoff impassable account mud. San Jose to Mt. Hamilton, road. San Jose to Watsonville via Uvas and Mt. Diablo road passable but not good condition.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY ROADS. Main road between San Pablo and Martinez via Port Costa, Crockett and Pinole under construction. Only road to Pinole from Oakland via San Pablo road just completed, in fair condition. From Pinole to Martinez via Franklin Canyon, muddy. Most direct and best road to Martinez via Tunnel road to Walnut Creek, thence easterly to Oak Grove school, then north to Concord, thence to Martinez.

Walnut Creek north to Pacheco, main road almost impassable. Take road via Oak Grove school, to Concord and Pacheco, Walnut Creek to Dublin via San Ramon Valley, bad mud hole 1 mile south of Walnut Creek and very muddy between Danville and Dublin. Antioch to Byron, fair. Concord to Brentwood via Clayton, muddy, poor condition.

NORTH FROM VALLEJO. Benicia to Vallejo, paved, Vallejo to Cordelia via American Can on or via Jamison Canyon, muddy but passable. Vallejo to Napa Junction, fair. Vallejo to Winters, passable. Winters to Davis and Sacramento, in fair condition. Winters north via Madison, Dunnigan, Arbuckle, Williams, Colusa Junction, Maxwell, Willow, Orland, very muddy as far as Corning. From Corning to Red Bluff, fair except one mile at Tehama.

FEATHER RIVER ROUTE FROM OROVILLE. Impassable account of snow. Both roads to Tahoe closed. Auburn to Grass Valley and Nevada City, fair.

SAN JOAQUIN, STANISLAUS AND MERCED COUNTIES. Tracy to Altamont, closed. Tracy to Westley, good. Westley to Newman, road. Modesto to Newman, the same road, good. From Newman to Lodi, bad mud, poor to Colusa, fair, balance way.

Newman to Los Pinos, take middle road to San Luis creek, thence to Volia and Los Banos. Los Banos to Dos Palos, good. Dos Palos to Merced via Chowchilla, very poor. Merced to Newman, fair. Merced to Merced Falls, good; state highway completed 5 1/2 miles south of Merced.

MARC BUNNELL RETURNS HOME FROM FACTORY VISIT

Marc Bunnell, western district manager for Chalmers Motor company has just returned from an Eastern trip during which he attended the Chicago show and the District Managers' convention. Bunnell says, "The attendance at Chicago was tremendous and by the time Saturday night came, everybody connected with the show was glad to see it come to an end and allow a breathing spell. The Chalmers company sprung a new sensation at the show in the shape of a new five-passenger 6-cylinder model selling at \$1400 f. o. b. Detroit. Dealers and others from all over the United States kept us busy from 10:30 in the morning until 10:30 at night, explaining and showing the various chassis and complete jobs exhibited. Old veterans say this is the biggest show Chicago has ever staged. At the District Managers' convention of the Chalmers factory, a family gathering and council was held which resulted in some radical changes and big improvements in factory manufacturing and selling methods. Olwell, former general manager, was made first vice-president with entire charge of the marketing of the Chalmers product. Mr. Chalmers is giving his entire attention to the general supervision and development of the business and the effect of his return to active management after his recent serious illness can be seen and felt all through the organization. His wonderful personality is an inspiration to every man in the organization and the coming year is sure to show results never before achieved, by the Chalmers company in a like period of time."

Bunnell will visit the West Coast for a week or two days before visiting some of the main points in the Northwest.

Fresno to Kingsburg. Tulare county roads fairly good.

COAST ROUTE SOUTH. San Francisco via Market, Valencia, Napa road to Colusa, San Mateo, Redwood City and Santa Clara, state highway. Santa Clara to San Jose, muddy, but passable; San Jose to Sargent, state highway, with exception construction at Morgan Hill; Sargent to San Juan under construction, good detour from Gilroy to Hollister and back to San Juan; San Juan to Salinas over grade, very poor condition, Salinas to King City, dirt road; to Bradley via San Ardo, muddy, but passable. At Salinas river south of Bradley, bridge out. Team is maintaining a route to haul machines across. River high due to recent heavy rains. Do not take Indian Valley road but continue on main road to San Miguel. Muddy between Bradley and San Miguel, will dry in a few days after storm. Advance to Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo. Here to Santa Barbara passable via Edna, Arroyo Grande, Santa Maria, Poyen Canyon, Los Olivos, Santa Ynez Valley, San Marcos Pass (minor landslides on San Marcos Pass being cleared away, passable if no more rain), to Santa Barbara. To Ventura via Rancho road, thence via Moorpark, Chatsworth, San Fernando to Los Angeles.

VALLEY ROUTE SOUTH. See only passable route to Tracy, via Antioch, thence to Manteca, Modesto, Merced, follow state highway from Merced 5 1/2 miles south to Placerville road, detour to Placerville via temporary route signs and back to state highway at Atholene; to Fresno completed highway, from Fresno highway to Kingsburg (Kingsburg to Goshen, Tulare and Bakersfield very poor), detour from Fowler, Selma or Kingsburg to Visalia, thence via Exeter, Lindsay, Porterville, Richgrove and old On Field road to Bakersfield, thence via Tehachapi Pass to Mojave (Tejon Pass impassable), thence to Willow Springs, Elizabeth Lake, Palmdale and Mint Canyon to Saugus (Bouquet Canyon fair, San Francisco Canyon closed to autos permanently), from Saugus, San Fernando and Los Angeles.

COAST ROUTE NORTH. Via Tiburon, San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, dirt road, passable. Highway to Healdsburg (Healdsburg to Calistoga and Napa passable, but dangerous), to Cloverdale, passable; to Ukiah, impassable. Farther north impassable. Crescent City to Grants Pass, fairly good.

New Reduced Prices on TIRES

28x2	W	\$ 6.10
30x3	E	\$ 6.90
32x3	G	\$ 7.20
30x3 1/2	U	\$ 8.90
31x3 1/2	A	\$ 9.00
32x3 1/2	R	\$ 9.45
31x3 1/2	A	\$10.35
31x3 1/2	N	\$10.80
30x4	T	\$12.00
31x4	E	\$12.10
32x4	A	\$12.75
33x4	R	\$14.20
34x4	A	\$15.00
35x4	N	\$15.40
36x4	T	\$16.25
37x4	E	\$17.75
38x4	A	\$18.25
39x4	N	\$19.00
40x4	T	\$22.50
41x4	E	\$23.00

Prices subject to change without notice.

Money refunded on Goodyear Returned to Us. Intact Within 10 Days.

Stop in and See Them or Write, Goodyear, 2000 Broadway, New York City.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
1135 BROADWAY OAKLAND
G. M. BASSETT, Branch Manager.
Open Sunday Mornings.
Los Angeles: 6th and Olive Sts.
San Diego: 2nd and T Sts.
San Francisco: 222 Van Ness Ave.

FISK TIRES

WITH
FISK
SERVICE

WITH
FISK
SERVICE

At New Low Prices

Establishing A New Standard of Tire Values

FISK QUALITY, with Fisk Service, at the new Fisk Prices, should be the standard by which all tires are judged. Make comparisons. Talk to Fisk users. Get a line on actual values. Stop and think what it really means to get FISK at the NEW prices.

Read These Prices For Comparison

Size	Plain Tread Casing	Non-Skid Casing	Tubes
3 x 30	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.45	\$2.35
3 1/2 x 30	11.60	12.20	2.70
4 x 33	19.05	20.00	3.85
4 x 34	19.40	20.35	4.00
4 1/2 x 36	27.35	28.70	5.20
5 x 37	32.30	33.90	6.25

"If You Pay More Than Fisk Prices

You Pay For Something That Does Not Exist"

THE USER REAPS the benefit of our greatly increased production and our ever increasing distribution. We accept, with the Dealer, a smaller individual profit, in view of the greater volume of business done.

You Can Buy Fisk Tires At All Dealers

THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY

OF N. Y.
Home Office, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Oakland Branch

2418 Broadway



MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

In order to keep its members in touch with the Club's activities, the KeyStone Motorcycle Club of Harrisburg, Pa., now issues a monthly publication called The Keystone Motorcyclist.

A member of Great Britain uses a motorcycle or a bicycle. The postal service alone utilizes about 11,000 machines.

Delivery of special orders by the Johnson Fish Company, of Green Bay, Wis., will in the future be made on a motorcycle.

A committee has already been appointed to arrange for the second annual endurance run of the Yonkers Motorcyclists.

Touring Club, which will be held on June 30.

J. F. Barham, official photographer of the University of Missouri at Columbia, uses a motorcycle in going about the country to take photographs for the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Fifteen hundred motorcycles were licensed in Ohio during the month of January.

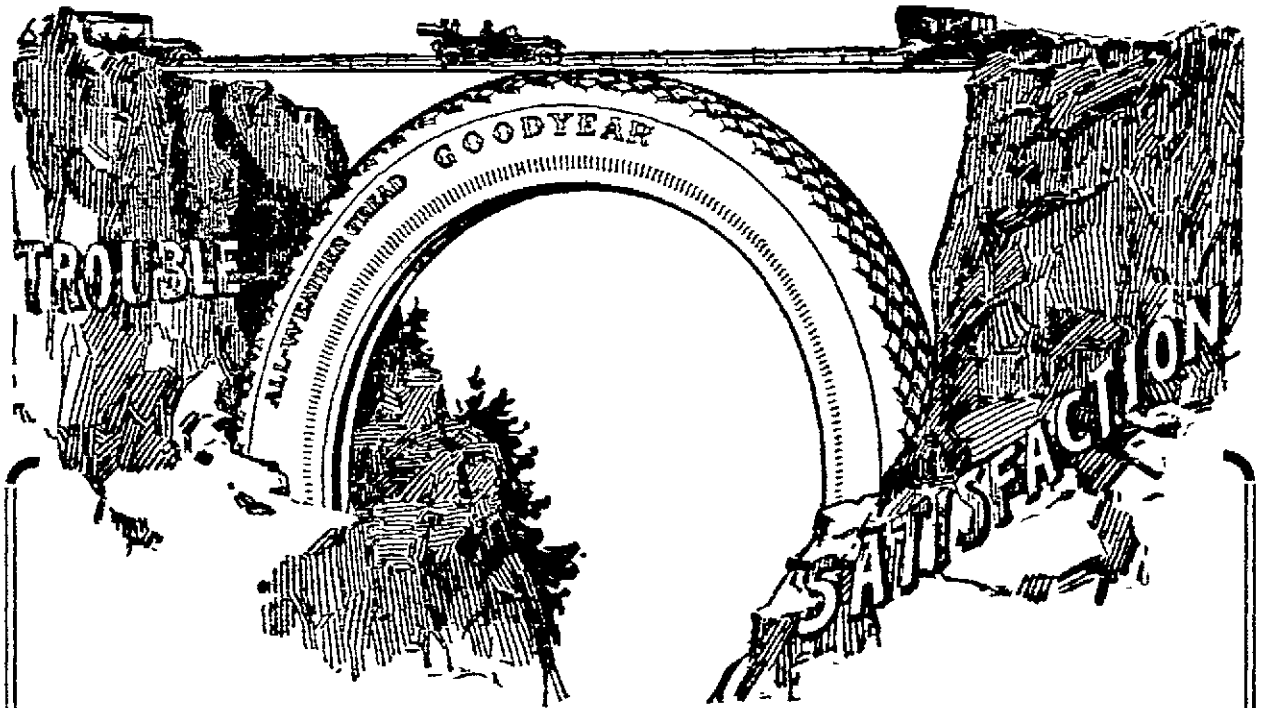
Plans are under way for the amalgamation of the two national motorcycle organizations of Canada, the Canada Motorcycle Club Association and the Canadian Wheelman's Association.

Four hundred and twenty-three membership cards were issued by the Federation of American Motorcyclists in January.

"I never touched a tool during the entire trip," says F. Herbert Reddish of Lund, Idaho, who recently made a 200-mile run on his motorcycle in eight hours.

About thirty riders are expected to participate in the fourth annual New Year's run of the Toronto Motorcyclist Club.

Peoria, Ill., is contemplating the addition of several machines to its motorcycle police squad in the spring.



The Fortified Tire

Spans the Way from Trouble. Trust It Once

Let It Tell Its Story

Let the Goodyear tire tell you what it means to travel on Fortified Tires.

Fortified is more than a name. It means a tire with five protections offered by no one else. They have cost us years of effort and millions of dollars.

They have won for this tire the top place in Tiredom—the highest prestige and the largest sales.

In the best way known they combat
Rim-Cuts Loose Treads Punctures
Blowouts Insecurity Skidding
Let them prove this to you.

Not Trouble-Proof

We don't claim the impossible—a trouble-proof tire. But Goodyears average best. They could never hold the lead—and hold it for years—unless that were true, as you know.

These are super-quality tires. Not in materials alone, but in features. We protect you in five exclusive ways. And one

of them alone adds to our cost \$450,000 per year.

Tests which can't be disputed prove that these features save tire users millions yearly.

Yet Prices Come Down

Despite these improvements Goodyear prices have constantly come down. We have made three big reductions in two years. Our last—made February 1st—makes the two-year total 45 per cent.

Our mammoth production—the largest in the world—lets us give you in Goodyears the most for your money. And we always shall.

One for Every Car

Last year we sold 1,479,883—about one for every car in use. Think what a tire this must be to dominate like that.

Fortified Tires mean less tax and less trouble. They mean more safety, more enjoyment. Those things are waiting you at any Goodyear Service Station.

Any dealer can supply you Goodyear tires. If the wanted size is not in stock, he will telephone our local branch.



GOOD YEAR
AKRON, OHIO
Fortified Tires

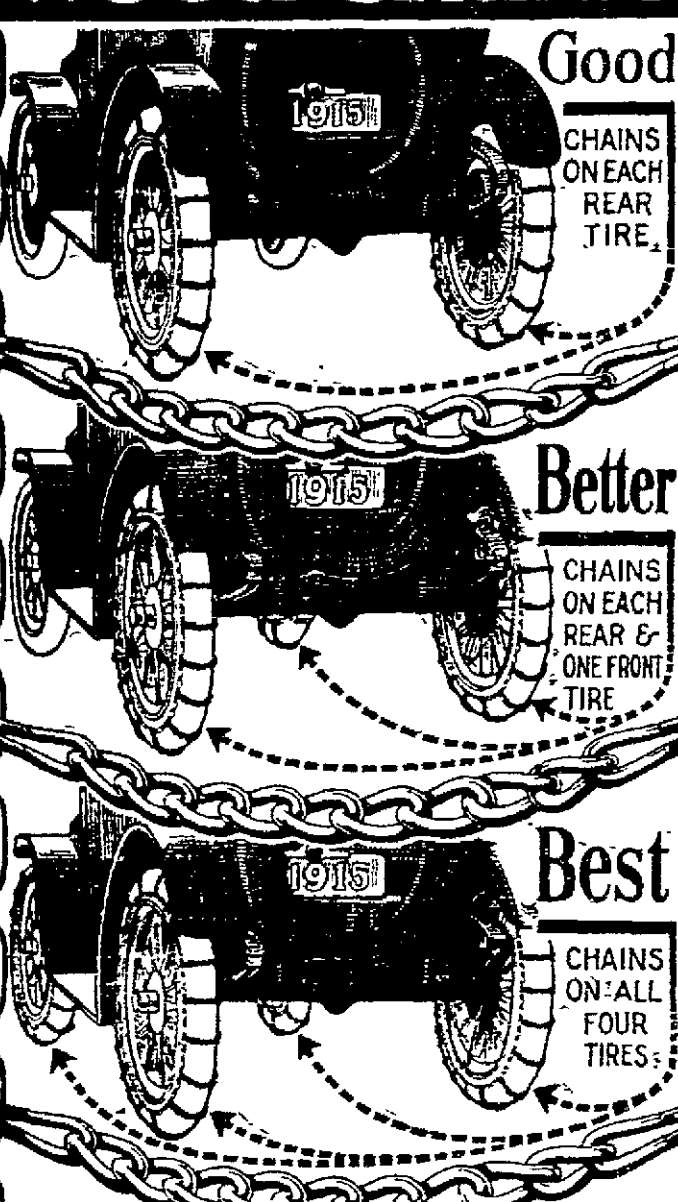
Rim-Cuts—by our No-Rim-Cut feature. Blowouts—by our "On-Air" Care. Loose Treads—by many rubber strips. Insecurity—by 126 braided plies and wires. Punctures and Skidding—by our double-thick 33 Weather Tread.

Goodyear Service Stations—Tires in Stock

Alton Garage, 4143 Broadway
Atlas Garage and Tire Co., 1562 Franklin
Broadway Garage, 20th and Broadway
Fleming Garage, 922 E. 14th St.
F. R. Fagel Auto Co., 34th and Telegraph Ave.
Forthright Garage, 5521 Foothill Boulevard
Haynes Garage, 25th and Broadway
Haynes Auto Sales Co., 25th and Broadway
Howard Auto Co., 3380 Broadway
H. O. Harrison Co., 3068 Broadway
Imperial Garage and Supply Co., 1112 Franklin St.

Midway Garage, 4011 E. 14th St.
Miller Auto and Garage Co., 1458 Webster
Oliver Rubber Manufacturing Co., 2205 Broadway
James O'Reilly, 560 7th St.
Owen & Hunter Auto Co., 191 12th St.
Frank O. Ronstrom, 2915 Broadway
Service Garage, 6026 Claremont
Mouley P. Shupp, 19th and Broadway
United Electric Vehicle Co., 2223 Telegraph Ave.
Twenty-third Ave. Garage, 2223 Foothill Boulevard
Piedmont Garage, 4157 Piedmont Ave.
Wetstein Brothers Garage, 61st and Grove

The Most Effective Way to use Weed Chains



WEED CHAINS on the front tires pick the easiest way in the hardest going and prevent the front wheel skid—the most dreaded of all skids as it is the hardest to counteract by manipulation of the steering wheel.

Sold for ALL tires by dealers everywhere

Weed Chain Tire Grip Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Also manufacturers of
Tire Chains and Lyon Grips especially constructed for Single and Dual Solid Truck Tires—Motorcycle Tire Chains

AUTO TOURS OF THE WEST ARE OUTLINED

Scenic California Has Many Attractions to Offer Tourists

The question that will be most frequently asked of Californians by visiting Eastern motorists this year is: "Where can we go with our car and see the most in the least time?"

This is a question that will be hard to answer often as there are three main routes to see in any direction one travels. From San Francisco south over the El Camino Real the principal points of interest are the old missions, which are scattered every few miles clear to San Diego, while the "cane" route south takes one through the San Joaquin valley with its immense grain fields and vineyards and over the Tehachapi mountains into Los Angeles with its many tourist attractions.

The Yosemite Valley is located directly east of Oakland, while Lake Tahoe on the Lincoln Highway is a little further north. The Pacific Highway runs from San Francisco, through the Sacramento valley and crosses into Oregon, just at the foot of the Siskiyou mountains. West of the Pacific Highway runs the road to Eureka and Crescent City.

G. H. McCutcheon, Oakland manager of the Howard Automobile Company, who has been over all three roads in his Buick car, has the following to say regarding some of the lesser known trips:

"If a man knows where to find it, there are examples of every known kind of scenery to be found in California, and most of it is accessible to the average automobile. Of course some of the roads in the wilder sections of the State are not boulevards, but it is safe to say that with a reasonable amount of skill in driving, a modern automobile can go gotten over most any kind of a road with a great degree of safety."

Both the coast and valley routes between San Francisco and the southern part of the state are so well known that it is hardly necessary to describe them. The principal points of interest on the coast route are Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove and the Old Mission at Carmel. All are located on Monterey Bay and within a radius of six miles. More objects of sacred, historic, romantic and scenic value can be found than in any other similar area in California.

The Mission San Miguel, one of the best preserved of all the missions, is located three miles from San Miguel Springs, which is 220 miles south of San Francisco.

Santa Barbara, 370 miles south, is famous as a summer and winter resort, and its old mission is worthy of a visit. Los Angeles and vicinity are famous for their orange groves and tourist attractions.

At San Diego one may visit the San Diego Exposition, and if the motorist is lucky enough to be in San Diego when there is a temporary lull in the Mexican revolution, he may drive to Tia Juana, Mexico, and then he will be able to appreciate getting back to the United States.

The valley route takes one east to Manteca, 70 miles from San Francisco. At this place the route turns south through the San Joaquin valley to Fresno, which is the geographical center of the state and where are located some of the largest fruit packing houses in the world. 112 miles further south is the town of Bakersfield, which is the heart of the oil producing district of California.

Soon after leaving Bakersfield the Tehachapi mountains are entered and the next 100 miles to Saugus are more or less mountainous, and in one place a corner of the Mojave desert is crossed. This is not much of a hardship, however, and the novelty of the scenery is well worth any small discomfort. It will be remembered by those familiar with recent automobile history, that this is the route chosen for the successful 1909 mile sealed radiator test of the small Buick touring car last year.

Maxwell

New 1915 Model

\$695

F. O. B. Factory

17 New Features

We have on display the handsomest car we have ever seen, and the best part of it is that it is mechanically as close to perfection as we ever expect to see any automobile.

It holds the road at 50 miles an hour

The ignition system is a Sims high tension magneto, and the transmission is three speed—selective sliding gears. It has 34 elliptic rear springs, which assures its riding as easy as any car made and has a famous make of anti-skid tires on the rear wheels.

This "Wonder Car" with Self-Steering and Electric Lights only \$685 extra.

E. L. Peacock Motor Co.

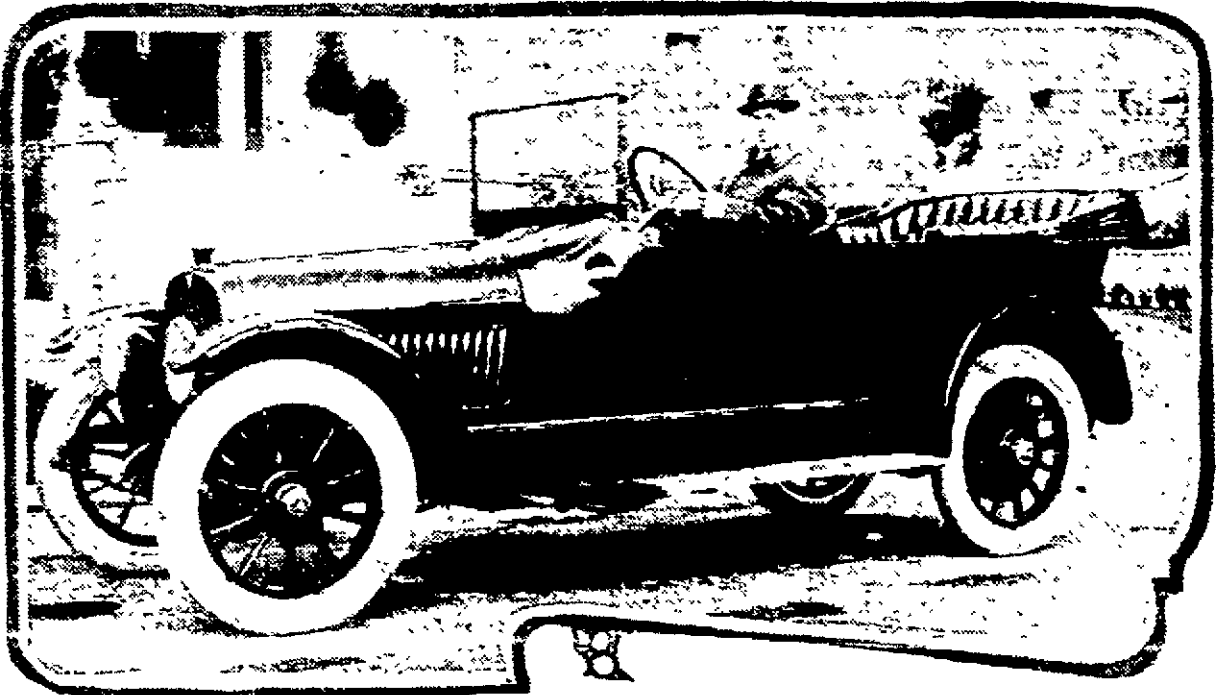
2011 Broadway, OAKLAND

Peacock Motor Sales Co.

1201-1203 Van Ness Ave., SAN FRANCISCO

Phone Prospect 3922

MANAGER C. H. BURMAN OF THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE HANDSOME HUDSON SIX-40 MODELS. THIS CAR, WHICH IS THE LARGER BROTHER OF THE POPULAR HUDSON SIX-40 MODELS, IS EASILY ONE OF THE MOST LUXURIOUS MOTOR CARS TO BE SEEN IN OAKLAND.



fall. At Saugus the first of Southern California's famed boulevards is encountered, and followed into Los Angeles.

The trip to Yosemite by motor car is one of the hardest in the state, and should only be undertaken by experienced drivers with cars of good clearance and power. While the Yosemite trip is one of the hardest, it is also one of the grandest imaginable trips, and will well repay anyone who takes the time and trouble to visit it. There are now three roads over which machines may enter and leave the valley. These are the Coulterville road, the Wawona road, and the Big Oak Flat road.

The writer has driven a small Buick over all three of the routes, and considers the Big Oak Flat route the best and most practical of the three with the Wawona route as second choice. For those coming to San Francisco from Los Angeles, the most practical way to see Yosemite is to leave the State Highway at Fresno, or Madera, and enter the valley via the Wawona road. For those having time enough, a very interesting detour from this route will be to turn to the right at Chinleip just at the edge of the valley proper, and drive to the Glacier Point, where a good hotel is located, and where the best general view of Yosemite Valley is to be had with the least amount of work.

From Glacier Point, return to Chinleip, and thence to the floor of the valley, via Inspiration Point. Upon leaving the valley, come out via the Big Oak Flat route, and into San Francisco via Chinese, Big Oak Flat, Knights Ferry and Tracy.

MOTOR TRUCK WILL AVERT BIG FAMINE

Replaces Horse as Beast of Burden and Consumer of Grain.

The motor truck will save the world from famine if the great European war lasts as long as Lord Kitchener thinks it will.

The reason is not far to seek. In spite of the record harvests in the United States last year, high prices have been the rule on account of the enormous demand from Europe. Wheat, which in times of peace would have sold at around 80 cents a bushel, on account of the enormous supply, has been sold all the way from \$1.10 to \$1.45 a bushel, and prices are still mounting. Corn is also going up in price, and with it will be dragged the cost of beef steaks and other meat foods that are considered necessary to the American diet.

But what has this to do with the motor truck? On this, that the work of the 29,000,000 horses and mules at present in this country can be better and more economically performed by motor trucks. These animals eat a lot of food that is better employed in the fattening of sheep and cattle.

It is an economic shame that 29,000,000 acres of the best farm land of the United States should be devoted exclusively to the raising of feed for horses and mules when the number of farm cattle and sheep is diminishing at the rate it is, and this fact is sharply reflected in the high cost of living. During the period from 1900 to 1910, the number of food and dairy cattle in the country decreased by 10,000,000, while the number of sheep increased by 10,000,000. That is to say, the country has about 25,000,000 less cattle than are necessary to maintain the showing of 1900.

FOOD SUPPLY DRAINS.

The war in Europe is causing the United States to be drained of food supplies at an alarming rate. But at the same time it has proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that the motor truck is the most dependable and economical form of transportation there is. It has given an impetus to the manufacture of motor trucks that is unparalleled even in the most spectacular periods of the brilliant history of the automobile industry. At one fell swoop it has killed the prejudice of horsemen against machine transportation. And besides furnishing this valuable and impressive object lesson, the war is fast providing the economic situation which will accomplish more toward the banishment of the draft horse than fifty years of peace and peace propaganda.

It will not be surprising if on the menu of next year will be many dishes made from horse meat. Horses are not had tame, and in several countries on the continent of Europe there have long formed a staple article of diet.

If the United States has to feed the nations of Europe next year, while the farmers of that unhappy continent are soldiering at the front, it is obvious that it will be much too expensive a luxury to keep a horse in a stable, and which is far more economical to operate if advantage can be taken of the distance-covering possibilities of the machine in a day's work.

TRUCKS SUCCESS.

There are many who will deny that the horse can be replaced entirely, or even largely by motor trucks. This undoubtedly was true up to a couple of years ago, but the efforts of Uncle Sam's efficient army officers have swept away this last shuffling of machine transportation. For the United States Army has been equipped and outfitted a motor truck that drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels, and by virtue of these qualities can go practically anywhere a four-wheeled army transport

POPULAR PRICES FOR AUTO TIRES

Firestone Branch House Manager Tells Secrets of the Firm's Success.



"BILL" HENRY H. BOUCHER.

"Popular prices on tires are as desirable as on everything else the public buys," says Manager H. H. Boucher, of the Oakland Firestone Tire House, and it is a striking illustration of what scientific manufacturing methods on a stupendous scale and economical distribution can do, that such a tire as the Firestone can be sold at the price of the ordinary.

"But popular prices alone will never satisfy the experienced buyer of tires. When you think of it you will realize that in no other line of goods is the value of what you paid for so quickly put to the test as in tires. They go right from the hands of the dealer to all the grueling tests of the road.

"It is poor consolation to the motorist laboring under all the conceivable afflictions of tire trouble to reflect that he bought tires cheaper than any of his friends.

"There is an old saying by a famous maker of quality goods, copyrighted. I believe, that 'the recollection of quality remains long after the price is forgotten.' True words were never spoken—especially of tires.

"The car owner has a keen recollection both of good and bad tires. That is why dealers who are in the tire business to stay insist on quality with price. Popular price alone does not hold tire customers. The 'kick-back' of one sale of a poor tire may destroy the profits of many sales.

"Firestone prices are reduced as scientific efficiency in our factory and economy of distribution are developed. The fixed factor is quality. That we keep at the maximum and no price movements in the tire world ever have or ever will induce us to change it. The volume of Firestone business is sufficient evidence that tire buyers approve the policy."

wagon can go. Uncle Sam's army has already a large fleet of quads, as these unusual motor trucks are called, and nearly every advance coming from New York carries a contingent of Quads to the European fighting armies.

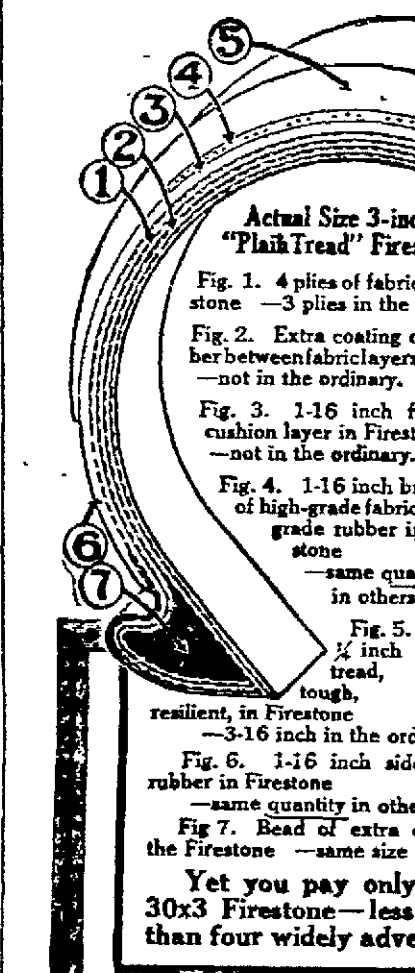
The objection of the horseman that the motor truck would not go through mud, sand, deep snow and over unusually steep hills, is completely refuted by the performance of this wonderful truck.

On the rough and sandy trails of Death Valley, under a sun that is not exceeded in intensity by the mid-day orb of the Sahara, a Quad truck keeps up a steady schedule and incidentally is making for its owner a profit of several hundred dollars a month. This truck has replaced pack mules.

On the tree-covered slopes of northern Minnesota, in the Great Lake country, the thermometer usually averages from 20 to 40 degrees below zero during the greater part of the winter. The hills are so steep and rough that six-horse teams are used to transport supplies to the mining camps. A Quad truck is doing the work of two six-horse teams, and doing it better and more dependably.

WILLYS-OVERLAND SELLS MOTOR TRUCK INTERESTS

The Willys-Overland Company has announced its retirement from the motor truck industry, having disposed of its entire interests in the Gramm Motor Truck Company of Lima, Ohio, by the transfer of its stock interests to the Geiger-Jones Company of Canton, Ohio. By the terms of this transfer the Gramm Company will take over the sales organizations of both the Willys-Utility and Garford trucks and will continue the manufacture of both trucks in their factory at Lima.



resilient, in Firestone — 3-16 inch in the ordinary.

Fig. 6. 1-16 inch side wall of strongest rubber in Firestone — same quantity in others.

Fig. 7. Bead of extra cohesive strength in the Firestone — same size bead in others.

Yet you pay only \$9.40 for this 30x3 Firestone—less than 5% more than four widely advertised makes.

Fig. 5. 1/2 inch tread, tough, resilient, gripping in Firestone — less in the ordinary.

Fig. 4. 3-32 inch Breaker Strip of Sea-Island fabric and high-grade rubber in Firestone — less in the ordinary.

Fig. 3. 1/4 inch Pure Para Rubber cushion layer in Firestone — none in the ordinary.

Fig. 2. Extra coating of finest rubber between fabric layers in Firestone — not in the ordinary.

Fig. 1. 4 plies of fabric in Firestone — 3 plies in the ordinary.

Fig. 1. 7 plies of Sea-Island fabric in Firestone — some are satisfied with 6.

Fig. 2. Extra coating of finest rubber between fabric layers in Firestone — not in the ordinary.

Fig. 3. 1/4 inch Pure Para Rubber cushion layer in Firestone — none in the ordinary.

Fig. 4. 3-32 inch Breaker Strip of Sea-Island fabric and high-grade rubber in Firestone — less in the ordinary.

Fig. 5. 1/2 inch Tread, tough, resilient, gripping in Firestone — less in the ordinary.

Fig. 6. 1/4 inch side wall of strongest rubber in Firestone — less in the ordinary.

Fig. 7. Firestone Bead, built into tire specially for clincher rims in Firestone.

In the ordinary tire the clincher part of bead is only a patch applied to straight side type to fill "clincher" space.

Yet you pay only \$39.80 for this 37x5 inch Firestone NON-SKID—20% below the average of four widely advertised makes.

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Yet you pay only \$39.80 for this 37x5 inch Firestone NON-SKID—20% below the average of four widely advertised makes.

Fig. 1. 7 plies of Sea-Island fabric in Firestone — some are satisfied with 6.

Fig. 2. Extra coating of finest rubber between fabric layers in Firestone — not in the ordinary.

Fig. 3. 1/4 inch Pure Para Rubber cushion layer in Firestone — none in the ordinary.

Fig. 4. 3-32 inch Breaker Strip of Sea-Island fabric and high-grade rubber in Firestone — less in the ordinary.

Fig. 5. 1/2 inch Tread, tough, resilient, gripping in Firestone — less in the ordinary.

Fig. 6. 1/4 inch side wall of strongest rubber in Firestone — less in the ordinary.

Fig. 7. Firestone Bead, built into tire specially for clincher rims in Firestone.

In the ordinary tire the clincher part of bead is only a patch applied to straight side type to fill "clincher" space.

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Column 8

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

(Continued)

ALL-ROUND baker wants position in or around Oakland. Call or write B. R. 521 20th st.

A CHAUFFEUR, drive by day or hour. Phone Oakland 528. Frank Mathews.

AUTO driver wants position; has license and references; does own repairs; age 24. Phone 1061. Tribune.

BY A married man of good habits and sober, as machinist or general repair man; can do all kinds of pipe fitting and plumbing; painting and rough carpenter work; willing to work for moderate wages. Box 1543, Tribune.

BUTHER, well experienced, meat cutter or any branch of the trade, wants work. P. O. Box 821 52d ave. St. Fruitvale.

BY upholsterer, mattress made over at your home, same day; cheap. Phone Piedmont 570.

BLACKSMITH, with automobile experience, would like work in repair shop; low wages. Box 719, Tribune.

Chauffeur, day, wants job in family; price extra, careful driver; outside work. H. Ukon, 1665 Post st., S. F.; West 1128.

CHAUFFEUR wishes driving, by hour, day, trip anywhere anytime. Ernest, phone Piedmont 1916.

CHAUFFEUR, young man (Caucasian), own repairs; best of refs. Phone Nielsen, Merritt 932.

CHAUFFEUR wants position, city or country. Call or write 2113 Boehrmer. Phone Merritt 57.

CHINESE cook wants place in priv. family, city or country. 377 5th st., Peking 16.

EXPERIENCED couple, middle-aged, will care for rooming or apt. house for furnished and unfurnished; references. 335 Capp st., S. F.; phone Mission 386.

EXPERIENCED accountant and clerical worker, will accept any kind of clerical work. Chas. B. Schuyler, 1715 Hubbard st., Alameda.

GARDENER wants situation; can take care of house, cow and chickens; references. Box 194, Tribune, San Francisco.

GOOD Japanese school boy wants situation in small family; has references. Phone Oakland 7135.

GOOD Japanese boy wants position to work and study. Phone Oakland 111.

HIGH school boy (17) wants position after school hours and Saturdays. Phone Oakland 781.

JAPANESE good cook, desires situation as school boy in small family. Box 744, Tribune.

MAN and wife, both nurses, wish cases; contact. Cases taken. Phone Oakland 4455; Mr. Hall.

MAN to do general house cleaning; cheap; by day or hour. Phone Oakland 5330.

MIDDLE-AGED man wishes position as housekeeper and some bookkeeping; can also handle mail on all kinds of work. J. A. C. 4022 Alameda Vista ave.

STENOGRAPHER—expert; experienced; good references. Phone Oakland 5242.

WANTED—Work for man and wife or work of any kind for man by day or otherwise. Box 771, Tribune.

ROOFING

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; 25 years in Oakland; estimates free; employees' liability carried. 1213 Poplar; Oak 7246.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

ARTIFICIAL gardens and lawns made by hand; excellent. Oak 8611 evenings.

BERR, 219—Special: Papering, tinting, painting; 10 days only; estimates; first class work; exchange for stove, clothing.

BUILDER will build bungalow and furnish money if lot is clear. Phone Merritt 4384.

I NEED PAINTER work repainting, etc. 1018 14th st.; phone Oakland 238.

NEED work; do carpentry; work cheap. Robinson; Lakeside 2941.

PAINTER in urgent need of work; has family of 5; will work anywhere. 413 Clay st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A COMPETENT, neat young German woman, excellent references; wants position as pleasuring maid; wants cooking, general or 2nd work; ref. Oak 5288.

A FIRST-CLASS meat and pastry cook wants work in cafeteria, restaurant or hotel; city or country; best ref. Oak 521.

AAAA—LACE curtains laundered, 25c per pair; called for and delivered. Address 1020 24th st. Phone Oakland 517.

AAAA—YOUNG woman wants a few hours' work by day or night; low wages. Phone Oakland 2132.

AAA—LACE CURTAINS laundered, 25c per pair; all hand work, neatly done. 2355 School st., phone Fruitvale 1918 W.

AA—WASHING wanted to take home; call anywhere; also hotel and apartment work. Phone Elmhurst 308.

AA—REFINED lady wants position as companion. Box 1902, Tribune; phone Merritt 4020.

A NEAT, quiet, strong girl, plain cook; quick to learn; wants family or boarding house work. Oakland 5288.

A COMPETENT woman will go out to care for children by hour; references. Phone Fruitvale 2047V.

AAA—YOUNG woman wants work by day. Box 7543, Tribune.

AA—LADY wishes to assist dressmaker; good sewing; makes of dressmaking. Box 712, Tribune.

A JAPANESE girl wants a position to help with cooking. Phone Piedmont 1734; 3877 Shafter avenue, Oakland.

A NEAT young Danish woman wants work for children by day or half day. Box 7735, Tribune.

A NEAT, reliable, middle-aged woman; good plain cook; wants position in small family of adults. Oakland 2309.

A MAN and wife to do catering; city or country; by hour or otherwise. Phone Piedmont 570.

A NEAT young Danish girl wishes general housework; wages \$20, \$25, \$40 46th avenue, Melrose.

A YOUNG Swedish girl wishes to do light housekeeping; good plain cook; wages \$20, \$25, \$40 46th ave.

A COLORED lady wants washing to take home. Phone Merritt 933.

BRIGHT young girl, good housekeeper, wants work in family in Alameda; plain cook; ref. 325, Oak 727.

CARE for children or nursing, waiting on table or housework by day or hour; best references from New York. Oakland 5585.

COOK—An unusually good housemaid and cook wants work; small family; address: good ref.; \$20 or \$25. Oak 727.

COMPETENT business woman will take care of apt. house for rent and small family; best ref. Box 7085, Tribune.

COOKING or as housekeeper by young German woman; wages \$40 up; local ref. 5124 13th st.; phone Oakland 252.

COMPETENT woman wishes position to cook dinner evenings or 2 or 3 hours' work; housework. Merritt 5893.

EXPERIENCED, experienced, young lady seeks cleaning position; moderate wages. Phone Pied 8193.

CHILDREN entertained at home or will chaperon them to Exposition. Berk 584.

COLORED girl wants work by the day doing cleaning. Phone Oak 5172.

DRESSMAKING; plain and fancy gowns by piece or day; ref. Mrs. Iweta Hain, 3215 13th st. Phone Piedmont 769.

DRESSMAKER and designer wishes engagements in families by the day. Phone Merritt 44.

Column 9

APTS TO LET

SEE

APARTMENT AND HOTEL DIRECTORY

ON PAGES 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

(Continued)

DRESSMAKING; exp. in cutting, fitting; makes plain and fancy gowns; ready alterations. 632 35th st.; Pied 5553.

DRESSMAKING wanted by woman from the East in private families by the day. Box 7333, Tribune.

DRESSMAKING and tailoring by day; for home in private or hotel; references. Phone evenings, Oakland 5155.

DRESSMAKER from New York, apt. \$2.50; all kinds of work at home; reasonable. Phone Lakeside 2544.

DRESSMAKER makes dresses cheap; also remodeling; out 2211 Grove, Apt. 2, Oakland 572.

DRESSMAKER wishes work by day; silk dresses made in 1 day; \$1.50, reliable. Oakland 7213.

EXPERIENCED woman would care for invalid or elderly woman or would care for home in absence of owner; would keep house for family employed. Phone Alameda 2117.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker will do work at reasonable prices at home or go out at \$2.50 a day. Phone Merritt 1218.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes steady work by the day washing, ironing or sweeping. Phone Pied 557.

EXPERIENCED nurse desires position, care of infant or invalid; references given. Phone Central 137.

EXPERIENCED young lady will stay with children, afternoon or evenings. Phone Oakland 7071.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse will take maternity cases, chronic case, or care of children; references. Phone Oakland 5412.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants work by the day. Phone Oakland 5412.

FIRST-CLASS seamstress; remodeled; fancy jacket suits, remodeled dresses; out by the day \$1.50. Address Mrs. Blinn, P. O. Box 92, Oakland.

FIRST-CLASS Swedish girl, good cook; wants position in small family; references. Box 713, Tribune.

GOOD neat colored girl wants housework; plain cook; good worker; ref.; \$25 or \$30. Oak 727.

GOOD responsible girl wishes the care of child at school. Mrs. M. J. Greene, 72 12th st.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; best of references; small wages accepted. Box 10176, Tribune.

JAPANESE couple with positions, man first class cook; does good second work; Japanese. Phone Oakland 785.

LADY would like office position; no typewriting; salary moderate. Box 14953, Tribune.

LADY will mind children, nervous or elderly people evenings, holidays. P. O. Box 10176, Tribune.

LADY would like position in rooming house as assistant; exp. 10 years; speaks French and English. Box 10177, Tribune.

LACE curtains carefully done up, 25c per pair; all hand work; ref. Merritt 4384.

MIDDLE-AGED refined lady, motherly helper; companion; housekeeper for couple. 1346 55th ave.

NEAT colored woman wants second work or cooking; small family; sleep home. Berkeley 7157.

NEAT young lady wishes work in apt. or home for children; sleep home. 1009 Fair Oaks ave., Alameda.

PRACTICAL German nurse desires few more cases; confinement a specialty; or would like care of invalid. Phone Oakland 5242.

PRACTICAL nurse will take full charge of elderly or invalid person; assist housework; references; refs. Oak 7104.

POSITION by graduate nurse in doctor's office; experienced and can give good local references. Oakland 2535.

REFINED neat young lady, German, English, French, Italian, speaks all; children in Oak or Ala.; do their laundry and house; glad to stay some nights. Address M. B. 1009 Fair Oaks ave., Alameda.

REFINED, capable woman wants to keep house for elderly man or woman with good home; excellent housekeeper and cook; care taken to make home pleasant; all fair wages expected. Berk 4443.

REFINED middle-aged German woman who speaks English and is handy with the needle, desires position for upstairs work. Phone Fruitvale 377.

REFINED, capable, practical nurse, care of children; would assist with housekeeping. Box 7537, Tribune.

RELIABLE, refined colored girl wants housework or housekeeping position; good cook. Phone Pied 5672.

REFINED, trustworthy lady will care for children and elderly people; Sunday at home or go out. Pied 2514.

RELIABLE colored woman wants work by day or half day. Phone Lakeside 1203.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day's work of any kind. Tel. Berk 7956.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, solicits work by the hour; TYPING specialty; neat, accurate, rapid; trial will confer; experienced in legal, commercial, mining, etc.; reliable; confidence strictly respected. Phone Piedmont 6245.

TYPIST with own machine wishes position; will take work home. Box 1910, Tribune.

TRAINED nurse of Chicago, 10 yrs. exp., take calls \$1.50 day or permanent care for less; ref. 10176 W. 12th st. Oakland 517.

WANTED—Cooking or as housekeeper for private family; competent young woman; local references given; wages \$40 or more. Box 19013, Tribune.

WANTED by man and wife, care of apt. house; man, address, 10176 W. 12th st. Oakland 517.

WANTED—By capable and trustworthy woman, care of aged or invalid person. Box 7332, Tribune.

WANTED—Housework; can cook, wait table or care invalid. Call 9 to 12 a. m. Phone Lakeside 2544.

WANTED—By colored woman, general housework and cooking, steady place. Phone Lakeside 1203.

WANTED by a strong, competent woman any kind of day work, first class laundress and cook. Box 7332, Tribune.

WOMAN, good worker, day work of any kind; prefer vicinity of Fruitvale or Alameda. Box 7543, Tribune.

Column 22
REAL ESTATE
BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK
THE PLACE FOR INVESTMENT
15% to 20% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue. Luscious-avenue car running through property and East Fourteenth street car running in front of property. \$100,000 school just completed.
CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$15 to \$25 per foot. \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets open.
BRANCH OFFICE: 1246 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 19. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.
S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent.

REAL ESTATE (Continued)
ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD THAT HOME NOW? LET ELIEL BUILD IT
1762 BROADWAY, OAK, 295
TRIANGLE block; good for apt. house, or business with 5-7 room apt. on foot-hill bldg.; bargain. Box 573, Tribune.

Bargain in Fourth Street Warehouse District
Lot 50x100 feet, adjacent to three transcontinental railroad freight tracks, containing improved commercial waterfront, short haul to Oakland's main business district. NATURAL HARDPAN FOUNDATION for structure. Any weight, good sandy marsh land requiring costly piling; in the arid water belt; has on it 15-20 room frame building with 7-8 room apartment house, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, all in good condition. Splendid business investment. Price moderate; terms easy. Apply to Tallien Evans, 524 1/2th St.

See J. D. Phillips, Sales Mgr., UNITED HOME BUILDERS, 1162 Broadway, Bldg. 10, 11th St.
FINE residence 5 rooms; lot 55x140, E. Oakland; lot alone worth more than price asked. \$4200.
Beautiful residence 7 rooms; large lot; fruit; San Leandro; \$4200; bargain.
7-room cement residence, lot 50x120, Berkeley; \$3800; bargain.
3-room bungalow, nice lot, great barn; lot; Melrose district; \$1250; easy terms. OAKLAND INVESTMENT CO., 520 1/2th St.

IF YOU OR YOUR FRIENDS ARE LOOKING FOR A LOCATION OR INVESTMENT, STOP HERE AT JAMES H. FORMAN'S, 1540 San Pablo ave., Oakland. Rooms 709-10-11.
MY equity of \$250 in new 6-room house, Oakland, balance paid. \$1000. 250 month; price includes furniture. 253 Holbrook bldg., 833 Sutter st., S. F.
ONE-HALF acre adjoining Country Club golf links; cheap for cash. Owner "B." P. O. Box 717, Oakland.

PLANS
Hundreds to select from. PLANS that have been practical in every way. PLANS from 10 to 100 rooms.
Price \$5.00 Per Set
WHY PAY MORE? Call or write 1762 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Sell or Exchange FOR CLEAR PROPERTY
SEVEN-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE; FINE INTERIOR FINISH; NICE BATHROOM; FRUITFUL FLOWERS; ALL STREETS IMPROVED; VERY CONVENIENT TO CARS, ETC. TERMS IF DESIRED. OWNER, BOX 732, TRIBUNE.

WHAT UNUSED ARTICLES ACCUMULATE DUST IN YOUR HOME?
SELD THEM TO THOSE WHO WILL USE THEM.
YOU CAN FIND READY BUYERS THRU THE "FOR SALE" ADVS. OF THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OTHERS DO

Column 23
REAL ESTATE
FRUITVALE
A Few Minutes FROM TOWN
BY TEN CAR LINES AND A FLEET OF "JITNEYS."
NO LONG RIDES IN CROWDED TRAINS. NO COMMUTERS' TROUBLES TO BEGIN OR END A BUSY DAY—JUST A FLYING TRIP TO HAPPY HOMES, RADIANT FLOWERS AND TRANQUILITY. SUCH A TRIP TO SUCH A GOAL IS A PLEASANT RELAXATION.

The merchants and realty firms of Fruitvale invite you to come.
H. Barkmeyer, real estate, 1215 Fruitvale avenue.
Krieg & Halton, clothiers, E. 14th at Fruitvale ave.
Norman-Hove Co., real estate, 3218 E. 14th st.
R. A. MacKenzie, real estate, 2455 Fruitvale ave.
A. M. Britt, hardware, 3229 Fruitvale boulevard.
A. P. Werum, property-owner, 2019 35th avenue.
Brown, the grocer, E. 14th street at 37th avenue.
Lawson Drug Co., 3206 E. 14th street.
F. W. S. Brooks, real estate, 3456 Fruitvale ave.
George Lee, real estate, 1212 Fruitvale avenue.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE
Holiday Specials
\$20 cash; \$20 per mo.; 5-room bungalow.
\$100 cash; \$20 per mo.; 5-room bungalow.
\$100 cash; \$20 per mo.; 5-room bungalow.
SEEING IS BELIEVING.
S. A. Pleasants
3005 E. 14th St. Open Monday.
ELMHURST REAL ESTATE
AA—\$325—Lots \$25 cash, \$5 per mo.; near S. P. electric line.
\$1200—4-room house; lot 50x100; nice little home; \$100 cash, bal. easy mo. payments.
\$1350—4-room house; lot 40x120; close to car and school; easy terms.
\$2500—Dandy 6-room, up-to-date cottage; beautiful location; lot 50x100; cash, balance to suit.
To rent, 4-room cottage; one-acre ground; make good chicken ranch; plenty of fruit for orchard; San Francisco will exchange for 4-room cottage.

G. K. PORTERFIELD
5415 E. 14th St., near 55th ave.
P. E. POLK, Real Estate, "NOTARY PUBLIC," 5516 E. 14th St., ELMHURST.
FOR SALE—Cheap home in Elmhurst, 1 acre, 50 bearing trees, 5 varieties; well; fine soil; near car, S. P. 5711 Hillside st.
4-ROOM new modern house; lot 55x100; price \$1700; \$200 cash, bal. \$15 per month; worth \$2000; 2 blocks from car.
5-room house; lot 40x125; price \$900; \$200 cash, bal. mortgage.
5-room house; lot 50x125; price \$1000; \$100 cash, bal. mortgage.
10-room house; lot 50x125; price \$1500; block and half from car.
Lot 40x125; price \$800; worth \$1500; terms cash; 200 cash, bal. \$15 per month; take car to 54th ave. Open Sundays.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE
BUY IT NOW!
You will never have a better opportunity to buy a home with such small payments down and bal. like rent.
\$1100—4-rm. modern cottage, \$100 down.
\$1500—New 4-rm. bungalow with beds; \$200 down.
\$2500—New 4-rm. bungalow; \$100 down; no interest.
\$2500—New 5-rm. bungalow; \$150 down; no interest.
SPECIALS.
\$1100—4-rm. modern house; lot 50x100; barn; etc. \$500 cash, bal. like rent.
\$1500—4-rm. modern house; lot 50x100; barn; etc. \$500 cash, bal. like rent.
\$1500—4-rm. modern house; lot 50x100; barn; etc. \$500 cash, bal. like rent.
\$1500—4-rm. modern house; lot 50x100; barn; etc. \$500 cash, bal. like rent.

REAL "Dixon's" ESTATE
Apply 1222 E. 14th Street, East Oakland.
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
6-room modern cottage, E. 22d st.; paid 3 years ago; \$3200; sacrifice on account of death for \$2000; half cash, bal. like rent.
4-rm. house; lot 50x100; nice street view; \$1000; half cash, bal. like rent.
5-rm. house; lot 50x100; nice street view; \$1000; half cash, bal. like rent.
5-rm. house; lot 50x100; nice street view; \$1000; half cash, bal. like rent.

COLIN EVANS
2325 E. FOURTEENTH ST.
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
\$1000—4-rm. modern house; lot 50x100; barn; etc. \$500 cash, bal. like rent.
\$1500—4-rm. modern house; lot 50x100; barn; etc. \$500 cash, bal. like rent.
\$1500—4-rm. modern house; lot 50x100; barn; etc. \$500 cash, bal. like rent.
\$1500—4-rm. modern house; lot 50x100; barn; etc. \$500 cash, bal. like rent.

WHAT UNUSED ARTICLES ACCUMULATE DUST IN YOUR HOME?
SELD THEM TO THOSE WHO WILL USE THEM.
YOU CAN FIND READY BUYERS THRU THE "FOR SALE" ADVS. OF THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OTHERS DO

Column 24
REAL ESTATE
FRUITVALE
A Few Minutes FROM TOWN
BY TEN CAR LINES AND A FLEET OF "JITNEYS."
NO LONG RIDES IN CROWDED TRAINS. NO COMMUTERS' TROUBLES TO BEGIN OR END A BUSY DAY—JUST A FLYING TRIP TO HAPPY HOMES, RADIANT FLOWERS AND TRANQUILITY. SUCH A TRIP TO SUCH A GOAL IS A PLEASANT RELAXATION.

Column 25
REAL ESTATE
FRUITVALE
A Few Minutes FROM TOWN
BY TEN CAR LINES AND A FLEET OF "JITNEYS."
NO LONG RIDES IN CROWDED TRAINS. NO COMMUTERS' TROUBLES TO BEGIN OR END A BUSY DAY—JUST A FLYING TRIP TO HAPPY HOMES, RADIANT FLOWERS AND TRANQUILITY. SUCH A TRIP TO SUCH A GOAL IS A PLEASANT RELAXATION.

Column 26
COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (Continued)
AN UNUSUAL INCOME INVESTMENT
WE OFFER
A very fine 5-year-old grove, located in a beautiful country, near a railroad, in the best orange section in the San Joaquin valley.
Beautiful modern bungalow home and improvements, including a swimming pool, 10 acres Washington Nuts and Valencias; will bear this year and bring handsome returns, with rapid income increases yearly; 20 acres alfalfa, 50 acres grain; all leveled and irrigated.
PRICE \$90,000
Terms—One-fourth cash, balance 6 equal annual payments. The owner is a professional man and has sold the property for six years; family influence and a desire to return to profession in city are reasons for sale.
This is a good business at a low cash valuation and compares with any grove in the state.

Loeb & Richardson
1702 Broadway, Oakland.
INCOME INVESTMENT.
BANKABLE REAL ESTATE LOANS.
I WILL SELL my choice little 5-acre farm (2000 ft. above sea level) in the heart of the San Joaquin valley, on terms as follows: \$35 cash and \$5 every month until all paid; my place is a BARGAIN; every inch choice soil; fine for orchard, vineyard, or other vegetables; not an inch waste land; my place lies within three blocks of a R. R. station, close to school, two blocks from a R. R. crossing, only 30 miles to San Fran., only 4 miles to Vacaville; best orchard section in Cal.; if you have a horse, see this. Call for more info. Apply owner, Room 1212, 1212 Broadway, S. F.

EXCHANGES
I have exchanged over \$35,000 worth of city real estate for country property, making a total of \$165,000 of property that has been exchanged by me since January 1, 1915. If you have anything and want something, come and see our list.
J. HAY SMITH
1756 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
EXCHANGE
20 acres, 7 miles southeast of Klamath, Fresno county, fine land; price \$1500. 25 lots in city of Fresno, corner of Sutter and P st.; price \$2500; lots 25x150.
\$1200—On 57th and Market, 50x150.
A. JOHNSON & CO., Real Estate and Insurance, San Pablo ave. and 40th st.

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A. JOHNSON & CO., Real Estate and Insurance, San Pablo ave. and 40th st.

Column 27
PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued)
MAKE your own choice. Improved all-fruit ranch in Fresno Co., near station, 10 acres in alfalfa, young orchard, new barn, etc. Call for particulars. Box 100, Fresno, Cal.
\$1000—4-rm. house, lot 50x100, near station, 10 acres in alfalfa, young orchard, new barn, etc. Call for particulars. Box 100, Fresno, Cal.
\$1000—4-rm. house, lot 50x100, near station, 10 acres in alfalfa, young orchard, new barn, etc. Call for particulars. Box 100, Fresno, Cal.

Column 28
PROPERTY WANTED (Continued)
HAVE cash for good lots, mortgages, etc. H. W. McInerney, 1756 Broadway.
I WANT a home around the lake or in Piedmont; have a \$5000 loan in San Jose setting for \$15 to \$20 in San Jose. Call for particulars. Box 100, Fresno, Cal.
I WANT a lot of 10 to 15 acres, near station, 10 acres in alfalfa, young orchard, new barn, etc. Call for particulars. Box 100, Fresno, Cal.

Los Angeles Home
To exchange for San Leandro about \$5000. P. O. Box 100, San Leandro.
I WANT a home around the lake or in Piedmont; have a \$5000 loan in San Jose setting for \$15 to \$20 in San Jose. Call for particulars. Box 100, Fresno, Cal.
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Column 33

S. F. MARKETS

MASSAGE

(Continued)

[illegible]

DATE-RET 11/25/1950 BY: JAMES H. HARRIS

BEANS, CORN & HOPS
 Beans—California Beans \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 A. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 B. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 C. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 D. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 E. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 F. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 G. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 H. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 I. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 J. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 K. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 L. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 M. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 N. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 O. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 P. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 Q. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 R. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 S. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 T. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 U. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 V. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 W. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 X. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 Y. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.
 Z. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental. \$10.00 to 12.00 per cental.

100 lbs. extra low straight to grade.
 Grade—Per 100 lbs. to 10-15 sacks; Gr.
 10-15 sacks, \$4.10; white wheat flour, \$4.20;
 Buckwheat flour, \$4.30; white wheat flour, \$4.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$4.50; Rye flour, \$4.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$4.70; corn meal, \$4.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$4.90; split peas, \$5.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$5.10; split peas, \$5.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$5.30; split peas, \$5.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$5.50; split peas, \$5.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$5.70; split peas, \$5.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$5.90; split peas, \$6.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$6.10; split peas, \$6.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$6.30; split peas, \$6.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$6.50; split peas, \$6.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$6.70; split peas, \$6.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$6.90; split peas, \$7.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$7.10; split peas, \$7.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$7.30; split peas, \$7.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$7.50; split peas, \$7.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$7.70; split peas, \$7.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$7.90; split peas, \$8.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$8.10; split peas, \$8.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$8.30; split peas, \$8.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$8.50; split peas, \$8.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$8.70; split peas, \$8.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$8.90; split peas, \$9.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$9.10; split peas, \$9.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$9.30; split peas, \$9.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$9.50; split peas, \$9.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$9.70; split peas, \$9.80;
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 10-15 sacks, \$11.30; split peas, \$11.40;
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 10-15 sacks, \$12.10; split peas, \$12.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$12.30; split peas, \$12.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$12.50; split peas, \$12.60;
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 10-15 sacks, \$12.90; split peas, \$13.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$13.10; split peas, \$13.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$13.30; split peas, \$13.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$13.50; split peas, \$13.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$13.70; split peas, \$13.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$13.90; split peas, \$14.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$14.10; split peas, \$14.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$14.30; split peas, \$14.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$14.50; split peas, \$14.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$14.70; split peas, \$14.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$14.90; split peas, \$15.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$15.10; split peas, \$15.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$15.30; split peas, \$15.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$15.50; split peas, \$15.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$15.70; split peas, \$15.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$15.90; split peas, \$16.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$16.10; split peas, \$16.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$16.30; split peas, \$16.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$16.50; split peas, \$16.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$16.70; split peas, \$16.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$16.90; split peas, \$17.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$17.10; split peas, \$17.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$17.30; split peas, \$17.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$17.50; split peas, \$17.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$17.70; split peas, \$17.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$17.90; split peas, \$18.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$18.10; split peas, \$18.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$18.30; split peas, \$18.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$18.50; split peas, \$18.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$18.70; split peas, \$18.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$18.90; split peas, \$19.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$19.10; split peas, \$19.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$19.30; split peas, \$19.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$19.50; split peas, \$19.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$19.70; split peas, \$19.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$19.90; split peas, \$20.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$20.10; split peas, \$20.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$20.30; split peas, \$20.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$20.50; split peas, \$20.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$20.70; split peas, \$20.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$20.90; split peas, \$21.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$21.10; split peas, \$21.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$21.30; split peas, \$21.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$21.50; split peas, \$21.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$21.70; split peas, \$21.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$21.90; split peas, \$22.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$22.10; split peas, \$22.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$22.30; split peas, \$22.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$22.50; split peas, \$22.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$22.70; split peas, \$22.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$22.90; split peas, \$23.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$23.10; split peas, \$23.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$23.30; split peas, \$23.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$23.50; split peas, \$23.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$23.70; split peas, \$23.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$23.90; split peas, \$24.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$24.10; split peas, \$24.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$24.30; split peas, \$24.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$24.50; split peas, \$24.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$24.70; split peas, \$24.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$24.90; split peas, \$25.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$25.10; split peas, \$25.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$25.30; split peas, \$25.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$25.50; split peas, \$25.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$25.70; split peas, \$25.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$25.90; split peas, \$26.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$26.10; split peas, \$26.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$26.30; split peas, \$26.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$26.50; split peas, \$26.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$26.70; split peas, \$26.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$26.90; split peas, \$27.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$27.10; split peas, \$27.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$27.30; split peas, \$27.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$27.50; split peas, \$27.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$27.70; split peas, \$27.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$27.90; split peas, \$28.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$28.10; split peas, \$28.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$28.30; split peas, \$28.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$28.50; split peas, \$28.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$28.70; split peas, \$28.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$28.90; split peas, \$29.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$29.10; split peas, \$29.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$29.30; split peas, \$29.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$29.50; split peas, \$29.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$29.70; split peas, \$29.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$29.90; split peas, \$30.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$30.10; split peas, \$30.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$30.30; split peas, \$30.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$30.50; split peas, \$30.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$30.70; split peas, \$30.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$30.90; split peas, \$31.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$31.10; split peas, \$31.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$31.30; split peas, \$31.40;
 10-15 sacks, \$31.50; split peas, \$31.60;
 10-15 sacks, \$31.70; split peas, \$31.80;
 10-15 sacks, \$31.90; split peas, \$32.00;
 10-15 sacks, \$32.10; split peas, \$32.20;
 10-15 sacks, \$32.30; split peas, \$32.

FRESH FRUITS.

Oranges—Navel, \$1.50 per box; Tangerine, \$1.75; Valencia, \$1.60 per box.
Lemons—\$1.25 per box.
Apples—California Newtown Pippins, \$5.00 per box; Bellefleur, \$5.50; Baldwin, \$6.00;
Spitzenberg, \$6.00; Oregon Spitzenberg, \$1.25
per box; Ben Hayes, \$6.00; Newtown Pippin,
\$6.00; Baldwin, \$6.00; Winesap, \$6.00.
Hawanza—Central America, \$2.40 per piece.

Hawaiian, \$121.15 per dozen.
 Pineapples—\$162.50 per dozen.
 Persian Dates—Fard, 12¢11½¢ per pound for
 large boxes and 12½¢13¢ for small; Golden
 12¢13¢.

DRIED FRUIT, HONEY AND NUTS.
 Prunes—1914 crop, 4¢ a. b., bulk baskets: 3¢
 4¢, 5¢; 50-50a, 4½¢; 50-50b, 5½¢; 50-100,
 5½¢; 50-50c, 5½¢; 50-100a, 6½¢; 50-100b,
 6½¢; 50-100c, 4½¢; 50-100d, 5½¢.
 Apricots—Crop of 1914, 4¢ a. b., in 50-
 baskets, bulk baskets: Standard, 7¢; choice, 8½¢;
 extra choice, 9¢; fancy, 10½¢; Moorpark, fancy,
 11½¢; extra fancy, 13½¢.
 Peaches—Crop of 1914, 4¢ a. b. in 50-
 baskets, bulk baskets: Standard, 5½¢; choice, 6½¢;
 extra choice, 4½¢; fancy, 5½¢; extra fancy,
 6½¢.

Pears—1914 crop. F. G. b. bulk basis: **Glenn** extra, 54¢; choice, 52¢; extra choice, 51¢; fair, 50¢.

Raisins—Crop of 1914: London layers, 50 pounds, 5 boxes, 5-crown, \$2.75; 3-crown, \$2.25; 2-crown, \$1.90; 1-crown, \$1.50; 5-pound boxes, 10 boxes, 5-crown, \$2.75; 3-crown, \$2.25; 2-crown, \$1.90; 1-crown, \$1.50. Additional: Cartons, 10 boxes, 5-crown, \$2.75; 3-crown, \$2.25; 2-crown, \$1.90; 1-crown, \$1.50. Seedling fancy, 10 boxes, 5-crown, \$2.75; 3-crown, \$2.25; 2-crown, \$1.90; 1-crown, \$1.50. Seedling fancy, 10 boxes, 5-crown, \$2.75; 3-crown, \$2.25; 2-crown, \$1.90; 1-crown, \$1.50.

Evaporated Apples—In 50-lb. boxes, bulk basis: **Glenn** extra, 64¢; choice, 62¢; extra choice, 61¢; fair, 60¢.

Honey-Comb: White, Nevada, 14145 lb. per pound; do, California, dark to light amber, 14145 lb.; extracted, 7425¢ for white, 6425¢ for dark; light amber and 44145 lb. for dark.

Nuts—Peanuts, 5½¢ to 7¢ per pound; pineapples, 12¢ to 15¢; Apples, 15¢ to 16¢; Brazil, 13¢ to 14¢; Cashew, 12¢ to 13¢; Chestnuts, 11¢ to 12¢.
 The foregoing are jobbing prices.
 Association prices on new almonds: No. 1, 16¢; Ultra, 19¢; 1 X L, 20¢; Nonpareil, 21¢; Drake, 22¢.
 Association prices on new walnuts: No. 1, 14¢; Ultra, 15¢; 1 X L, 16¢; No. 2, 12¢; No. 3, 11¢; 18c; bedded, 20¢.

POULTRY AND GAME.
 Poultry—California, per dozen: Pigeons, \$1.10 for old and \$1.20 for young; squabs, \$3.90 to \$4.00; broilers, \$2.50 to \$3 per pair.
 By weight: Hens, 18¢ to 19¢ per pound for small, 16¢ to 17¢ for large and 15¢ to 16¢ for extra large; young roosters, 15¢ to 20¢; old do, 11¢ to 12¢; broilers, 14¢ to 22¢ for large, 22¢ to 23¢ for small.

Game—Jack rabbits, \$2@2.25 per dozen; co-
rnestental do, \$2@2.50; Belgian hare, \$6@11c
per pound.

VEGETABLES

Potatoes—Delta, 90c@1.20 per cental; S
Hilma, \$1.50@1.53; Oregon American Wonder
\$1.30@1.85; do Burbank, \$1.10@1.50; Idaho, 1
do Russet, \$1.15@1.25; do Idaho, \$1.10@1.25
for russet.
Onions, \$1.50@1.75 per cental.
Onions—California yellow, 90c@1 per sack
Oregon, \$1.25@1.31.

Miscellaneous—Bell peppers, 10@17 1/2c p
per pound; Chite do, —; celery, 1.50@2.25 p
large crate; lettuce, 55c@1.10 crate for L

Cheese—New, per pound, California, fancy
Domestic, 14c; do. firsts, 12c; seconds, 10c; Cal.
Florida, fancy, Foreign America, 14c; do. firsts,
12c; seconds, 10c; Oregon, Young's,
America, 16c; do. twins and triplets, 14c; Wis-
consin, 154c; triplets, 194c.

PROVISIONS

Hams—Dress, each pound: Prime, 18c;

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK.

The following quotations are furnished by
the Western Live Stock Company and are based
on the gross weight of livestock weighed and
delivered in San Francisco:

Cattle—No. 1 weighing 600 to 1150 pound

Second quality, 64¢ to 1120 to 1300 pounds, 65¢ to 66¢; under 1200 pounds, 64¢ to 65¢.
 Cows and heifers—No. 1, 64¢ to 65¢; second quality, 63¢ to 64¢; common to thin, undesirable quality, 62¢ to 63¢.
 Bulls and Stags—Good, 42¢ to 43¢; fair, 37¢ to 42¢; calves, 25¢ to 32¢.
 Calves—light weight, 20¢ to 22¢; medium, 34¢ to 36¢; heavy, 38¢ to 40¢.
 Sheep—Wethers, 64¢ to 66¢; ewes, 53¢ to 55¢; lambs, 57¢ to 67¢.
 Hogs—light grade to extra, weighing 100 to 225 pounds, 74¢ to 75¢; medium to heavy, weighing 225 to 300, 70¢; undesirable hogs, 64¢.
 The following are prices for No. 1 quality:
 Second quality, 10¢ to 11¢.
 Cows and heifers—10¢ to 11¢.

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE				
(Copy Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)				
	Did.	Ask.	Did. Ask.	
Adventure.....	1	1 1/4	Quincy.....	54 58
Albany.....	30 1/2	40 1/2	Shannon.....	54 55
Andover.....	4 1/2	5 1/2	Santa Fe.....	14 15
Arling. com.....	4 1/2	5 1/2	Ind. and Ohio.....	35 36
Astoria.....	23 1/2	24 1/2	do pfd.....	28 1/2 29
A. M. French, 2 1/2		2 1/2	St. & A. R.....	28 1/2 29
do pfd.....	17 1/2	18 1/2	Spr. & Mts.....	71 72

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... ..					
... ..	198	116 SW Para P-150	117		
... ..	245	255 S O Cal	276		
... ..	90	100 S O Ind	427		
... ..	222	255 S O Kas	340		
... ..	57	35 S O Ky	290		
... ..	47	35 S O Neb	388		
... ..	207	100 S O Tex	185		
... ..	133	100 S O Ohio	300		
... ..	58	155 Swan & F.	131		
... ..	58	140 Trench Tank	352		
... ..	32	155 Yonum	380		
... ..	58	225 W Hamilton	39		
... ..	50	20 Wallace P.	124		
... ..	131	132 S O New J.	30		
... ..	317	320 HL Para	128		
... ..	217	220 Para Pipe	133		

FOOD SITUATION IN GERMANY SERIOUS

Grains Are Short and Orders
Are Issued by Government
to Conserve Supplies.

BERLIN (via Amsterdam) Feb. 20.—While statements that Germany faces starvation are exaggerated, the food situation is admittedly very serious. As the government, usually so methodical in this case is greatly to blame. It is boasting when the war broke out that the nation had enough food on hand to last several years was accepted as gospel. The result, food was wasted, and the government has been forced to try which should have been saved. It took only a complete change in the method of living, which is possible through the exemplary discipline of the people themselves can save the situation. That this will take place is certain. Already the rationing has been ordered.

Here are the successive steps that have been taken to conserve the food supply: On January 3 the federal council decreed from that date on 52 per cent of flour must be milled from rye; 39 per cent of meat, milled from pork; 30 per cent of bread must be made from rye and not be fed as fodder to animals, while all wheat flour must have added to it 3 per cent of rye and 20 per cent of potato flour. Rye bread must contain a

flour or 30 per cent of potato, barley or rye flour or 30 per cent of grated or mashed potatoes.

GOVERNMENT EXPROPRIATES.

On January 25 the government decreed that all cereal flour and cereals, in quantities of more than 250 pounds, whether in the hands of farmers, dealers or consumers, was to be expropriated by the

government. Municipalities of 5000 in habitants or more were given authority to appropriate swine and to compel the bakers of uniform loaves of bread. Sales of flour were limited to 100 pounds per person. Today the food supply of the nation is in the hands of officialdom. The following are the regulations, uniform in all municipalities of more than 50000 inhabitants:

Only three slopes of the bread can be baked, 2.2, 3.2 and 4.4 pounds; only one kind of wheat bread, a roll weighing only 1.1 pounds and containing one-half as much bran as the other two. The condition that it contain no more than 10 per cent of its total weight in water flour. The total weekly per capita consumption of bread is limited to 14.4 pounds. Bread together is limited to 4.4 pounds.

Restaurants in Berlin receive today only one-third as much meat and one-third as many times. There are no rolls. A bread is charged for. In addition, the housewife

RYE IS GIVEN STOCK. The total annual consumption of bread wheat and flour—and it is mostly wheat—for the last two years was 3900 grams per capita, as compared with the present consumption of 4,500. The consumption of rye flour has been reduced one-third. In normal times 5 percent of Germany's rye came from abroad.

There is a real near-famine condition prevailing in that large quantities of rye has been used by farmers to feed their stock. Normally the empire produces 1,000,000 tons (metric or long tons) barley fodder annually. This is augmented by 1,000,000 tons of additional and about 1,000,000 tons of corn. The outbreak of the war during harvest time cut off these imports. The farmers, secure in the boasts of the government, had no thought of the awful result. Some 200,000 tons of fodder for their

their stock. And, to make matters even worse, many farmers feed hundreds of tons of potatoes to stock which should have been preserved. Then the Russians have been forced to burn the grain ration, and put to the torch thousands of barns simply bursting with grain. Vegetables and fruit makes up normally only about 4 percent of the total nourishment of the people, and the granary of the great falling off in their imports therefore, is of little consequence.

MEAT IS REASSURING.

The outlook for meat in the immediate future is reassuring. But this is because the United States has a large number of meat cattle. The meat thus secured will all be preserved, either dried, corned or in cold storage.

More acute is the shortage of dairy products, of which only a fraction of 1 percent is home-produced. And the forced slaughter of cows will further re-

duce the milk and butter supply. It is because of these facts that the government has taken over the feeding of the non-combatants and from now on the same system will be used in distributing

Whether the German people will accept these arrangements kindly only the future can determine.

WASHINGTON WINS.

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 20.—The University of Washington basket ball team tonight defeated the University of Oregon, 27 to 19.

**OFFICIAL
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1915.

Curry to adjournment the Board

met at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present: Supervisor Keller, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived, and they were anspored as entered in the minute book, without alteration or following.

Aves—Supervisors Foss, Hoyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

APPLICATION FOR RELIEF.

The application of J. L. Crawford was received and referred to the Investigation Bureau.

George Aves, 1226 74th St., Oakland.

TRANSPORTATION FOR LULU CRAWFORD.

A written request was received from the Oakland Jail, for the sum of \$12.50 to be advanced to Lulu Crawford.

portation of Mrs. Lulu Crawford to Cincinnati, Ohio. On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the said request was granted, and the Purchasing Agent directed to procure said transportation, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Hoyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

REPORTS.

The following reports were received and ordered filed:

Grant L. Miller, Coroner—Report for January, 1915.

Frank Barnett, Sheriff—List of prison-

ers in County Jail during January, 1915.
M. J. Kelly, County Treasurer—Report
for January, 1915.
J. M. Page, Supt. Detention Home—
Report for January, 1915.
**TRANSPORTATION FOR ROBERT
LEROY.**
On motion of Supervisor Hever, seconded
by Supervisor Mullins, the Purchasing
agent was directed to procure transpor-
tation to Pomona, Cal., for Rob-
ert Leroy, an indigent, by the following
vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Hever, Kelley,
Mullins and Chairman Murphree—5

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication were received and ordered filed:
Hayward Reviser—Liquor application of Alex Bowman, Castro Valley.
Township Register—Liquor application of J. A. Silva, Niles.

REQUISITIONS.
Requisitions for supplies, etc., were granted for the following:
Paul Goldsmith, Sec. Exposition Commission—(2).
Wm. S. Wells, Superior Judge—(1).

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Southland's Society Is Given Surprise

Society in the southland was treated to a near surprise last week in the sudden and hasty nuptials of pretty Alleen McCarthy, whose engagement to Morgan Adams, a millionaire of Los Angeles, had been announced, and whose wedding date had been left quite indefinite. It seems that the E. Avery McCarthy's invited about eighty of Los Angeles' ultra smart set to a dinner dance and when the guests arrived they discovered that the dinner dance was nothing more or less than a wedding. The guests had been charming Alleen and her handsome fiancé had been made man and wife an hour before. Only relatives and a couple of friends witnessed the marriage, which was performed at St. John's Episcopal church, Alleen, a tall and spectacular blonde, is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Warner McCarthy Moore—McCarthy's first wife—who has been so persistently before the public eye for the past eight or ten years. And so Alleen, who is of a very reticent nature, and who suffered keenly over all of her mother's notoriety, decided to have as little publicity for herself as possible, and she dreaded so keenly the large church wedding which her parents were planning for her that she finally persuaded them to give their daughter all of her hasty nuptials. Her father after all of his first matrimonial engagements, took Alleen, then a small child, to Los Angeles to live, and it was while there that he wooed and won pretty Alleen. Howard, who is his present wife, was the McCarthy's have two little sons who

were present at the wedding and Allen's younger sister, Lillian Moore, who makes her home with her mother, was of course, absent.

Morgan Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams, who have one of the most beautiful homes in southern California where he and his bride will reside for the present. A very peculiar feature of the Moor-McCarthy mixup is that although Allen never saw his mother, and has not known her for years, she had her aunt, Mrs. Tom Eastland, are the very best of friends, and Allen is frequently a guest at the Eastland home in Burlington, when she comes up north on a visit. Mrs. Eastland who was Helen Wagner before her marriage, is a younger sister of Mrs. Moore-Wasp.

Here's a Story

of the Lovely Sidi
A rather amusing story is

rounds about Jack Spreckle's fascinating
(dances, Sidi Wirt, the dancer, who seems
to cast a spell over the male sex without
so much as raising her hand.

The fair Sidi it seems was a guest at
a certain well-known hotel in the north-
ern part of the state, where also a very
popular and well known society maid was
spending the winter season also. The
maid in question, whose pocketbook is
one of those nice plump ones, was very
much smitten with one of our dancing
beaux, who while attractive and good
looking to a degree, was not anywhere
nearly as well endowed with this world's
riches as the maid herself. So when
she invited him to journey south and be-
come her guest for a week or so, he could
hardly conceal his delight and bled him-
self promptly to that land of sunshines
and flowers. Now the maid was attrac-
tive and gifted, and the young man was
truly devoted, but when he arrived there
and saw sitting at the best table (to him)
the famous Sidi, it was all off with
him, and he fell with a dull thud. The
fair maid did her best to amuse and in-
tertain him, but without avail, and when
after his third day there, she gave a large
luncheon in his honor, the crisis was
reached. For to aid behold, when the
guests began to arrive he could not be
found. He was pined here and pined
there, but it was the young lady herself
who discovered him peacefully eating
luncheon in the downstairs grill room
the table from Sidi, the fair, the was
due for a life of course, but he was
dragged off, presented to the luncheon
guests, who were so distressed when the
hostess informed them at the close of the
meal that Mr. Blank's visit had been cut
short by some pressing business and he
was returning north on the evening train.
—Wasp.

Plump, But Fascinating

Although the Horse Show is quite a
thing of the past, it is still being more

ed. Dainty Little Miss Marlon Crocker most attractive of the

took part. Miss Minizer in the nattiest little riding habit, was quite beyond description, and Miss Crocker, who seems as much at home in the saddle as though she had spent all of her life there, was equally attractive. She did some very clever jumping with her chestnut gelding Matchless, as did Mrs. Philip Wand who is probably our most adept horsewoman.

Chio Little Dorothy Deane, Phyllis de Young's cousin, made quite a name for herself in the exhibition dancing she did with Ralph McFayden, the professional dancer. The plump little Dorothy, who

able in a fluffy ruffles
accordion pleated tulle

She Left Her Heart Here

I hear there is general rejoicing down Burlington way over the news that the George Shrivers are soon to be out here again. When they left for the Shrivers home in Utica, New York it was hinted that it would be many a long day before their return. But rumor has it that Miss Rebecca left her heart here and that she has been most impatient all winter to get her mother and sisters out here again. And now that they are really coming the gossipers say it won't be very long before some very interesting news which concerns her and one of our most eligible bachelors, a member of quite our oldest and most prominent family is announced.—Wasp.

TO MAKE CHICO SPOTLESS.
CHICO, Feb. 20.—The annual spring clean-up day, which has been conducted by the women of the civic center for several years past, received the endorsement of the development committee of the Business Men's Association, and in all probability the two organizations will cooperate in holding the clean-up dur-